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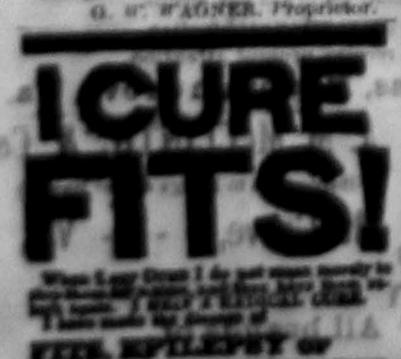
the Voters of Pocakowins Coun at the request of many fries

> BESIDENT DESTINT. Beverly, W. Va.

Will wish Populantan County ev er Spring and Fall.

water a first close burner in every respect Horses well provided for.

Charges reascrabble



home, amidst your counterpanes and there was often much talk ing upon the table, and on the other at five minutes before buying, perhaps, one of those ohl-fushioned patchwark quilts made of the truiest pieces, arranged in the most intri- with, in old true lover's fashion. cate patterns, over which at least monds were marked out, amidst flowered chintz. chat and laughter, by half-a-dozen tadies ! Did you ever, in child Harry," she said. "It is like a gown hood, sit upon the bed and bear the of old Aunt Hepsiba's. It shim history of the various pieces of mers like silk, and see how fine chints!

ed dress; that I had when I was a girl; that was your grandmother's morning-gown; that is a piece Miss gave me. I have heard such a history many a time, and little pictures used to pass before my eyes with the words. I could see a buby, taking toddling steps in the bine frock. It seemed so fanny to have been a baby-when I was an shall ever be anything else, and to a dozen butterflies' heads off, if know just how many big babies bad tried." there are in this world.

Hear old patchwork quilts ! We've last something in losing them, I think, and probably Mrs. Mamford thought so, too, for when ever any of her children were found sitting with those idle bands, for which Dr. Watts declares that Saran always fluds some mischief, she invariably remarked; "You'd het ter get your patchwork,"

They always obeyed, those three little girls, Lucy, Ruth and Olive, and there were piles of quits in the apstairs coon where space boilding was stored -quits of many colors, quilts of only two, quilts with large, square blocks, and quitts with in triente patterns, like a Chinese puz sle, quits timt had been made by people in their nineties, and quitthat and been made by people who could not yet say: "I am nine years old." Piecing a guit was the took and the last of the mem legs of the Muniford family. tionk ar ancestor made some patch es on bourd of the Mayflower. A least it was said so.

When a young person married, been provided-always would while Mrs. Momford lived. When Olice was fifteen she had been told that the white and Turkey red quilt. which her great grandmother had made was to be among her share, as the oldest daughter of the bouse. She langhed then, and said:

of shall always stay at home with shall be the COR. MINTERNA utsid daughter #

said, for the year had made her "And she has turned against me, of that she was no longer a phild, too, then P' said the years man. and she had met Harry Martin, who

he had out them out, after the card for patchwork from a pasteboard board patterns, loying to meddle pattern, and laying in a little brilwith anything, that she was busy

One evening, when he went in he one pair of eyes were strained for found the girl looking, as an artist fly on a flowering branch, and a full days and weeks before quilting time might look at a rare old master, at blown rose alternately. came, and all those puffy little dia a long breadth of old fash loned,

"Mother has just given me this, is. But fancy wearing such large That's a piece of your first color patterns. Look! a butterfly on a bough, and a rose, and a butterfly ou a bough again, and then anoth er rose, like wall paper. The difficulty will be," said Olive, pausing to consider, "how to get the pattern into a patch without spoiling it."

"I'll help you," said Harry; and just how grandma looked in the to work he went, and for a pleasant morning gown. I could see myself bour or two he kept cutting patches. A bud and a butterfly on one a rose on the other, bud and butter fly, and rose again.

inportant person of five years. It wand be has not spoiled one, dressed, and evidently no poor trav doesn't seem half so funny now, for mamma," said Olive, in a tone of I have begun to doubt whether I pride. "I'm sure I should have cut noth mi turk "hirton

> So the young things laughed over their exploits, and then slipped merrily away to have their lovers' chat where nobody could listen.

It was the last. The next day Harry Martin was missing, and with him a large sum of money from his employers' safe. The new spread through the country town like wild fire. Harry was an orphan, and the son of an old friend of the head of the tirm. It was no derstood that they would be merci ful, but his character was blighted forever.

No one doubted his guilt but Ol ive. She stendfastly declared him innocent.

Weeks passed on, and there was no news of him-at least, none that reached the Mumford's ears, but one night, when Mrs. Mumford went out to the cow house to see that Crummie was safe for the night, some one came out of the darkness, and called her.

"Who is that?" cried the lady, her heart giving one great throb.

"It's 1-Harry," suffi a well known voice. "Oh! Mrs. Mumford. let me see Olive."

"Harry Martin " said Mrs. Mum. ford, "Oh! Harry Marrio, you've made a sad home of mine !" And she broke into tears.

"And you all believed it at once ?" said Harry, sadly. "I didn't think you would.

Ob, Harry " said Mrs. Mumford, a us all. I'm sorry your afterward she did not lt's better for her you shouldn't. think this, whatever she might have She was very fond of You, Harry."

You don't blume her poor lamb," had put an engagement ring on Oi- said Mrs. Mumford. "A girl like wer farger, and, if all went well, her that can't have anything to do with of birthday would find one that his disgraced himself?

"Love is more stedfast," said ching like weing your children Harry. "Mril reports sould not before you are broken down have won me from Olive."

ing which passed through Olive's dreams; his love with her dark ployers of being knocked down hands with immense admiration, enrls about her face and the ngedle the streets of New York, where I and the homely patchwork was just in her hands, and the skein of thread Have you anywhere about your as fine in his eyes as anything else; about her neck; a bright lamp burnand comfortables which you looked about the pieces, and, once or twice, er side, himself cutting out pieces liant pile, squares and triangles, on which were a rose and a batterfly npon a flowering branch, a butter

> A Western editor speaks of a wind that "just sat up on its hind legs and howled." Such a wind it must have been that was howling through the bleak Maine country twenty years from the night on which Harry Martin turned from the Mumfords' door and went his way alone.

The inn or tavern or hotel, which ever it was, which bore the name of T. Jolliver upon its signboard, was not expecting any guests that night, but, nevertheless, one came to its doors -camelate, too, as the clocks were striking tem, and people generally thinking of bed.

The guest was a man of forty, with a sad sort of face-a face with a story in it. But he was well eler. He had supper in the best that patchwork quilt, with its be parlor, and, meanwhile, a fire was made in the best bedroom, in which, when he made his ay thither, he found a buxom, youngish woman spreading an extra counterpane up on the bed.

turning toward him with a manner that bespoke the landlady. thought I'd see that you were comfortable myself. I never leave everything to chambermaids. When married a hotel-keeper, I made up my mind to help him and there's no such way of making guests feel discouraged as turning them over help. And I've given you my pret tiest quilt, too," ky'rl she, with hingh. "There's an sonor."

The gentleman looken toward the bed. The quilt was patchwork. had a wide striped border, bat the center the blocks were all same—bright chintz alternated with white-a butterfly on a branch, a rose, a butterfly on a branch, and a rose again.

The man took a fold of it up in his hand, and looked at it as men do not often look at patchwork quilts. The woman bubbled on.

"We're great for patchwork in our family. Such a pre as we have of these quilts at hune. Sin Roth had twenty when she /a married, but I had fifty. My dier alster gave me her shart sing that I married a hotel-keeseyand she thinks she'll never marry Oh dear! There's a story in good many quilts, if you but he and there is a story in the the last one Olive erer I'm boring you, sir,"

geman. "No, go on," said the Go op, please,"

One afternoon, she and tweet Four left hand also !" beart out these blog they parted. He was a orimas of robbery, aw bhu say it-and she pe

went that holiday afternoon, at being thought drunk, and put in a station house, and being ashame to give his name next morning, ar too sick to come home next da was doubt true. His employers a vertised for bim, but in vain. At mother owned to sending him awa from the door when he came to s Olive. It is a sud story. Olive. can't seem to like any one else, ar the poor fellow was so fond of he So that's the story of the quilt."

The woman stopped and gave little cry, for the gnest had flu himself upon his knees, and w kissing that potchwork quilt as lo ers kiss their sweetheart's lips.

She gave another little cry in moment, and knelt down besihim, and put her hand upon h shoulder.

"Oh, dear! ob,dear!" she sobbe crying hard herself. "Oh, dear! do believe it is Harry Martin."

And it was Harry Martin, w had been to the far ends of t earth and had found gold, but n happiness, believing himself robbs forever of love and of fair repu and who had returned to find be awaiting him, through the means terflies and flowering bonglis a roses.

"Lucy" said Olive to her sister few months afterward, "now th we are going to honsekeeping "Good evening, sir," she said, want you to give me one thing."

"Anything on earth that I ca of said Mrs. Jolliver. "I was this ing of a silver service."

"Oh, Lucy, dear," said Olive, gioning to cry for very happine "it's only the butterfly quilt that want. The dear old quilt. Ha says we can't keep house without we both love it so."

"I've rolled it up for you alread said Mrs. Jolliver. . It seems belong to you, Olive."

And so to-day Olive's last by sits upon the builliant quilt, tries, with his chubby fingers, pull ther butterflies a roses. MUST, 18

wblic had been The two men he rods ting together in theainkut near door of the car became en ud the an animated controversy, al pent lord voices attracted the attle a of all the other passengers. 3 Aculy one of them rose up a

"Ladies and gentlemen, I appe to you to decide a disputed pioin My friend here maists that not mo than three persons out of five b lieve they have souls. more cheerful view of humanit than that. Will all of you who be lieve you have souls raise you right hands ?

Every right hand in the car wen

Thank you," he said, with a souls, "Keep them up just a mo ment. Now, will all of you who be-

Every left lound in the cur went

"Thank you, again," he said. mine "Xuor, while all of you have your was in hands raised," he continued, drawing a pair of revolvers, and leveling them, "my friend here will go her down the able and relieve you of

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August 41, 1890.

Henry H. Byran, editor of the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph is

At Waynesboro, Augusta Couny, Va., John Kibler secidentally shot and killed his brother, Wm. K. i Calmer.

sid at private sales in Basic City, Va., one day last week.

Issac Murphy, the negro, who rede Salvator to win in his great race receives \$15,000 a year salary.

-Take good care of your beard and keep it clear of gray hairs so m to retain your young looks by ising Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

The cholera is spreading through sat Egypt and 155 deaths are reported in one day. There are grave ears that the scourge will be curried into Europe by fleeing pil

In the city of New York women the are wives and methers work a shops for thirty cents per day, and riris between thirteen and seveneen years of age work on articles of as low as five cents per day.

An effort is being made in Rich sond. Va., to raise a gurantee fund of \$10,000 in order to secure a state air this full. So far about \$5,000 us been subscribed.

Hang a title to the long hair of a ex-brigand from Itally or a bar ser from Germany and in a month e will be in the arms of an Ameroan beiress

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clerk of the age, was born thout legs over fifty years ago. He took a prominent part in polit the present death trap resulting in ical and civil life and during the the loss of hany precious lives, that war, served in the Confederate og will be the most terrible of all. The alry, attended to his horse and t, old building now used has been quired no assistance in mounting pronounced dangerous to health having no superior as an active sol-and life by every competent archidier. He was elected clerk and lect soo has examined it, and there served seven years.

valle, Va., for July was 1,472,700 set constantly; its walls have pounds, only about half the amount ocks in them big enough to put sold in July of tast year. The sales e balls into, and the whole strucfor the first ten months of the fiscal , shakes and shivers at every year were 22,800,000 pounds, near sintion of the machinery, and 2,000,000 less than during the same more than 2,000 men and wom- dir period last year. Stock is very engaged in working for this source. It is believed that the sales & an for this tobacco year will not exceed Ampelled to take their lives in 25,886,000 pogsida

inter day with the Farmers' Al prug for a new building; but limate Emoperative Manufacturing by or of Speaker Reed Co. at Ison Gute. At that date Ho-fused to concur. they expect to complete and just in operation their extensive shops, and for there is to be a grand excursion on

es has fewer than 30,000 inhabi- and the members of the House and other great state. have no more regard for constitu- But the true judgmedt of the coun belpless innocence.- Ex.

Advise to Mothers. Men, Wennaw's Savenies Syncer should always a used when children are cutting tooth. It resep, and the little chern's awakee as "brigh me a besteen." It is very pleasant to taste. It southers the child, acctoms the grouns, allays all pain, requirements the bownia, and is the bast known remarky too discribing, whether a rising from teething or other source. Townsy-five sente a bestle.

Mrs. J. Pettillont who was so brutally murdered by her husband in Columbus, Ind., July 4th, for a long time desired a divorce, fearing that her life would be taken by the brute to whom a marriage ceremony had allotted her for her experiments and gratifications. Every day wives who had better be divorced are murdered and every moment of time some women is abused and driven toward death and humiliation by drunken, beastly And yet girls give Over \$70,000 worth of lots were themselves away to almost any one who asks them -Ex.

> There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors proncunced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven ('atarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfeces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for satisfaction. If they were willing any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8 .-Mr. Harrison will to-morrow leave for Boston where he hopes to make ercised that leader-ship. himself solid with the G. A. R., at its annual encampment. But perhaps a gentlemen named Alger may have something to say about that. Several members of the Cabinet will go alout to help their chief.

The Piver and Harbor bill, by previous agreement, displaced the Tariff bill in the Senate to-day.

Speaker Reed will have many things to account for in the general day of reckoning, which comes to all men; but if he persists in his efforts to preve t an appropriation who being made to erect a new Government printing office, and an accident occurs, and it is liable any time, in ave been a number of them its bond settle as much as three inches wealthy Government Chands by working daily in this Fug. The Senute passed au The Epol of August will be a red atment to an appropriation bill

> of most jutorest beewer house of Congress at the of liules, for the gov-

tants, but will have as many Unit- been predicted when the new code ed Status Benntoes as has New of Bules was adopted. He was not York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, or any new surprised when the Speaker's Republicans partiality was called in question tional rights or political decency try would be, that however well the had Antonia Rosconi, the Rules might produce political legis beastly Italian who ontraged a five lation, they had failed as to that year old girl had for purity and great domain of legislation which lay outside of the fierce contest of party. They might carry through a jug-handled Tariff bill, but they did not carry through the general appropriation bills, necessary for the sustenance of the government The majority, under these Rules, might put upon the statute books a force bill, iniquitous in its provisions and infamous in its object; but it could not obtain the commenda tion of the people for its action on the general legislation of the gov ernment. The force bill could not escape the fleree criticism of the people; for on account of the ab sence of discussion of all matters of general importance in Congress there was necessity for discussion elsewhere in the press, at the fire side and the assemblages of the people. Of the bills which had pass ed under the Rules of the House few had become laws, and few of those which had, would, in his opin

> There was great laughter in the House when he contracted the difference of the rulings by Speaker Reed and those of Mr. Carlisle and Randall. distant bond bone, the

> ion, remain long upon the statute

He said that he had no criticism to make upon the Speaker. If the gentlemen, on the other side were satisfied with that officer "Heaven forbid" that he should remove that to accept the Speaker as a fair type of their party he would enter no dissent. The Speaker had won his supremacy. He had exercised that supremacy. He had been the re publican leader on the floor. The republicans had made him their leader in the chair, and he had ex

Mr. Peters, also protested against disturbing old issues and, bringing, and creating a state of irritation in that delicrative body. Amongst of things this republican Rep resentative said: "Why stir up these ammosities! Why bring up these unpleasant questions that di vide parties and separate the north from the south," (as if the democrats did it.) He was followed by Mr. Boutelle, in an effort to fawn like a bound before the speaker, and pretend to defend him, but every thing he said was too sickly, too be-scattered, too tiresome to write about, and was even too weakly delivered to listen to.

It is said that the Star-exed Go dess looks seventeen years young er than she did before Secretary Blaine wrote his reciprocity letter.

Mr. McKinley's heart is swollen and sore, and his epiglottis sinks known with a pop, when he sees Mr. Blaine coming. The handwriting The sales of leaf tobacco in Dan- sen heavily loaded, as they are al- is on the wall in Kansas, in letters six yards high, and not higher than they are thick, and it has been observed by Sepator Plumb after the people of that State took him by the nose and turned his eyes in the

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The trial of a new means for tak ing human life at Auburn, N. Y. Wednesday morning, while prompted by humane motives, has resulted in a sigkening spectacle presented by a phinoned wretch at whose vital center was kept pounding for some moments an alternating onrrent of electricity which, though it ultimately destroyed his life, sub jected the criminal to a terrare of which no living being has knowledge, and which none can describe. Imperfect registry of the current's pressure or faulty contact of the electrodes prevented instantaneous death. The layman may gain some conception of the process of this killing when the statement is made that a person whose body should be shaken into tragments could not have suffered such pain as did Wm. Kemmler, whose perve cells and fissnes were disintegrated not in a flash, as designed, but by the relatively slow strokes of the electric hammers upon them. Whether the blood yet retains its normal consistency or whether it is partially or wholly fluidized by divorce of exygen from the blood corpuscles can only be determined by the autopsy which was about to be commenced. Kemmler's nerve was something wonderful. He never faltered, He directed the adjustment of himself in the chair and counseled the warden to moderation, to secure per feet sufety. The shock was given at 6:434 and was continued about eighteen seconds. Two minutes af ter the current was cut off there was evidence of respiration. As soon as possible the current was returned, then cut off, again and

The first Execution by Electricity Was

again respiration was evident after a few minutes. Saliva come free the month, the chest beaved the was a wheezing in the throat. Th shock was again put to the prison er, who, the doctors remarked, was nuconscions from the moment of the first shock. After a short time smoke appeared at the back. The flesh was barning. The spectacle was most trying. The man, the doctors said, suffered no pain, however. The warden says the voltage at first shock was at 1,800 voltz, which run down to a point not named. After the third contact of four minutes the man was declared dead. The warden's certificate of death was signed by all present

Nat a Success Kemmier Was Burned the mask was taken off Kemmier's face, his eyes were found half open and his expression, while not normal or placid, was not horrifying to

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In the voters of Populantas County. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County at the election to be held on the 4th day of Novem-ber next, and, if elected, I pledge myalf to discharge the dutie of said Seem to the best of my ability. Your support is solicited.

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To the voters of Populanean County.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for the office of Clerk of the Coun-ty Court of Poushonis County subject. the action of the Democratic Primary sion. Your patronage is kindly so-

Very traly gours, E. H. MOORS.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I bereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff. Election Nov.

Respectfully J. C. ARBOGART.

To the Voters of Pecahentas County. ture action of the Demi elected I pledge myself to faithfully the duties of the trust to the sality. Election Nov. 4th Respectfully, W. C. MANN.

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me at Made Senate, subject to the action on on the 27th day of Au-J. P. HOOMAC.

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Voters of Pocahontus County ad fellow citizens and to perbontas and Webster he sleeted I shall work to better adition of our people and the asking your support. S. SWEGGER.

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Mr. Jas. W. Warwick, is visit come of the booming town

enfering from rhenmatism; or we versal sin ya, in hetter.

Atlantes L. M. McClintic was

- Attempt C. F. Moure and wife have been visiting relatives at Dunsome for a few slays pasts have

-Mose, J. and Monry Gilmore of Lowishmer, and per Hastiner, of Low-

to at the Greenbeier white Hul-

-fier. L. F. Suspp, started this sorming (Wednesday) for Breaky Kidge camp meeting.

-The Baidwin District Fair, to or book in his much Va., will comproper Between bur jobs and county HE ROLL BUYE

-Mess. Juo. Cleek, and Harry Thompson have commenced the new road to and from where the bridge is to be rebuit.

-Mr. Henry Dassonville, the contractor to build the abutments for the bridge near this place, has come, with a force of hands, ready to commence work.

-Look out! watch your chicken houses. There is a chicken thief around. Mr. S. L. Brown's chicken house has been visited three times and three carried away each time, in the last few nights.

-Sult aprinkled on any sabstance burning on a stove will stop the Delegate District Democratic Convention. smoke and smell. Suit thrown upon coals blazing from the fat of chops or hun will cause the blaze to substite, we are to start only out

there wouldn't be any paper issued Pocahoutas county on the 10th day from this office this week owing to of September, 1890, at 12 o'clock m. our rheumatic affliction, but since, for the purpose of nominating a have gotten better and THE TIMES | candidate to represent said district appears "on time."

-Much injury is done by the use By order of Committee. of irritating, griping compounds taken as purgatives. In Ayer's Pills, the patient has a mild but effective cathartic, that can be confidently recommended alike for the most delicate patients as well as the most robust.

-There will be a meeting of the Huntersville Farmers' Alliance at the Court house, Saturday, August 23rd, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time it will be necessary for all Person Poters of Porchastes County, members to be present, as there meself as a candi- important business to be transactlegate District ed. By order of the president.

-No medicine in the next House of better repute or more widely known D. F. Eulster.

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-Twelve street cars, made by in Staunton. They were beauties. The "city of the hills" is coming! rates on the Camp Ground. Date She needs, and must have, a daily paper, and that soon. It has long been a wonder to as that she has delayed thus long in this matter .-Clifton Forge and Iron Gate Re-

-A new dog law in Wisconsin declares that if any dog shall at tack or run out and bark at any person or horse attached to a carounty I hereby announce my plaint may be made to a justice of the House of Dele-r Possboutse and Webster councharge is true shall order the own er or possessor of such dog to kill him immediately. Such should be a law to W. Va.

-The Greenbrier County Prima ry election was held Saturday, Auand Jas. F. Clark, for House of them Delegates; S. H. Nickell, for Coupty Commissioner; Jonathan Mayse for Clerk Circuit Court and Charles in B. Buster for Clerk County Court. G. W. Wilson received a small ma-McNeel received 1,333 votes and J. P. Mooinan received 111 votes for States Senate. Greenbrier being last night. entitled to 21 votes in the Congresional Convention at Histon on the Sith inst, will be cast as follows: Wayside Notes. E. W. Wilson II water and J. D. Mooman 14 value

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of Outcher next, provided there is no hitch in carrying out the man-

Preaching Announcements.

the fourth Subbath of August (24th) mill on the lands of Adam McNeel, Preparatory services Friday and Baturday nights before.

Preaching at Moore's school house on Elk, Saturday night August 30th, a roun in

Mary Gibson Chapel, Sabbath morning, August 31st. At Edray, Sabbath night, same day. The foregoing services to be conducted by Wm. T. Price.

The appointment at Sauset for the fourth Sabbath of August is recalled. frame frame stall

A convention of the Democratic delegates of the Delegate District composed of the counties of Webster and Pocahoutas is hereby -We announced last week that called to meet at Huntersville in in the next Legislature of West Va. W. L. MONEEL, Ch'n.

Lewisburg District Conference.

Time-August 27.29. Place-Marvin Grove camp ground Monroe Co., W. Va. Railroad station -Lowell, Chesapeake and Ohio.

Aug. 27, 9 a. m-Organization 11 a. m .- Opening sermon by S. V Hildebrand, 3 p. m. Revivale conditions of success by Rev. L Butt. Aug. 28, 10 a. m.-Christian Liberality by Rev. C. M. Bragg 7:30 p. m. Family religion by Rev J. L. Shipley. Aug. 29, 10:30 a. m -Missions by Rev. J. O. Knott -No medicine in the world is in 3 p m .- Christian education, Rev

The Camp meeting Committee will entertain the members of the Conference on the Camp Ground during the continuance of the Conference who may wish to remain the St. Louis Car company, passed and attend the Camp Meeting ser through here this week for service vices after the Conference has closed, can get board at reasonable

moticule S.F. FERGUSON, P.E.

Dunmore Doings. The threshing machine is heard in and plants beat analysis and W. T. P.

our neighborhood. A W. Vu. Central R. R. man was in town last night. He says the chances for the R. R. are as good

Miss Annie Wakeman will be home this week from Warren, Va., where she has been for more than a year. was a sidily blog ton Th

Quite a number of drummers have been in our town lately.

Mess, W. M. Siple, E. H. Jack son, Wash Oliver and Henry Mc-Dowell, were at home from Smith's camp a few days last week.

The candidates must all be black gust 2nd. Result: R. D. Erwin berrying, as we see but few of

are spending a few days in town.

Anyone finding a glove in the road between Dunmore and Huntersville will be reward by leaving Mr. H. M. Lockridge, who has Jority for Congress. Capt. W. L. it with or sending it to C. B. Sweck.

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TOM SAWYER.

During an interesting excursion Alderson to for Cougress. D. B. the last days of July, it was the will receive 21 votes for water's pleasure to visit the Laurel In the Senato. Bun settlement, nine or ten miles rial Courention, Win. L. McNeel north of Marinton, Meanra, Geo. Childers, Dilley and others are building up nice homes, and it looks purity of every sack. will receive 194 votes and J. P. White, Shearer, McClure, Taylor, as if this would be one of the prosperous sections of our grand county in a few years.

hear the booming of dynamite, an gin, and will be glad to have furors county to to have a gonnemy the advent of a railroad, mers call and get our CASH prices. or it is a matter of frequent occur. They will be as low as the lowest. rance to hear the miners setting of their blasts, as your corresponden was informed.

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Some pleasant hours were spent in the former home of the late Capt. Wm. Cochran near the head of Stoney creeking 31MORH

The writer's feelings were deeply touched by a view of the neatly cared for grave, where the Captain rests from his busy life of seventy ton correct on ted of his years or more. He was a cheerful jovial man, and always had a kind word for his young friend "Billy" and hoped he would try to make a good men of himself.

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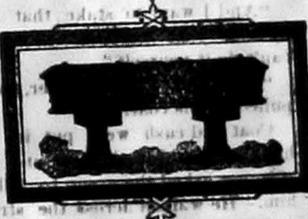
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The piece of chain was passed round again to be more closely scrutinized, and finally one of the party, who was a machinist, return ed it with the renark,-

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Pete-Tain't so, Sal. I killed the varmist plans ded.

Bal-Good : CHOS BURDE yel But then I hearn you played poker with Bill Sauters and let hum cheat without poppin' him Whate the mutter! he too much for yet ! 'I' he as, he's the one I wante.

Pete-Cudden't bely that, Sully dear. Bill be got the drop on me and kicked me onter the place

sul-All right. Nother thing. "D'you ever smal my horses?

(fully one thing more, Pety, Jane Rawlins says you drink that 'Pollinaris water, what the fenderfuts from the East drink. That so !

Pete-Ts a lie. I drink plain whisker

Sal-All right, I don't want no man what kan't take a drink 'o whiskey now an' then, so I want you to understand that.

Pete-Is it a go, Sal ?

Sal-Well, I don't know as I've got eny more objections, 'cept that you ought ter walt some night fer Bill Sauters an' pick him off. Howsomeever, I'm yours, Pety, old man. So come kiss your little wifey; an' then go out and ask the old man These terms will be strictly complied what he ses. If he don't agree, we'll cut out afore be comes home and skip down to the settlement and have the parson do the thing. up squar. Whoop la! Go long now, Jim, you soft fool, you.

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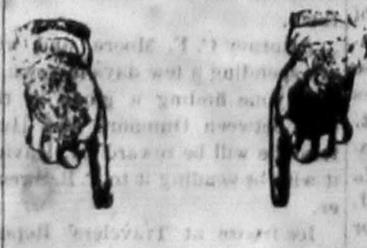
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How the Cruel Flood Revealed to Her Tru

They had parted coldly.

Richard Holmes had walked raptaly up the street to his boarding place with a white face, steraly set lips, his hands clusped tightly-be hind him, and his whole frame quiv ering with wounded pride and keen disappointment.

Elotse Ellison had turned her pretty face homeward with a proud little toss, and a look of something like triumph in her coquettish dark eves.

That she was a spoiled and petted beauty, every one in the village knew; and that she was as willful and capricions and exacting, as she was bright and pretty and bewitch. ing, every one knew as well. The only child of the wealthy mill owner, from her very infancy indulged in her every wish and fawned upon by admiring friends, it was no wouder that she was, when she chose to be, a most tyrannical specimen of young womanhood.

She had chosen to be such the afternoon she met Richard Holmes, her father's book keeper, on the street, and allowed him to turn and walk beside her. It was raining, and she graciously closed her own elegant little umbrella to share the larger one he carried.

They had gone on together enjoy ing the rain, laughing and chatting gayly, gossiping in their light way about this and that happening in the social life of the village.

Perhaps he had chosen an imit spicions moment to declare his love and offer her his hand, but, inauspicions or not, he had spoken and received his answer.

They had exchanged a few hot words and then parted in a sudden trigidity which seized them both. She had added such scorn and dis dain to her refusal that it was more than he could bear in silence. She had even insinuated to him that it was not herself he loved, but her father's wealth. She had wounded him cruelly and intentionally, and he had left her suddenly with a cold

Eloise raised her own umbrella with a defiant little laugh, and a glance at the retreating figure, and then turned homeward humming a fragment of the latest opera.

Her father's bookkeeper! Presume to offer her his hand! It was Distantia

Thus she communed with herself as slie went on up the street to her ione. She tried to be angry at the presumption of the man, but in spite of herself she could not. She had always admired him-yes, in way she had quite liked him, and it was pleasing to her vanity to know be loved her-but, marriage-that was another thing, indeed, and quite out of the question!

For days and days it rained. It grew monotonous and wearsome.

Eloise, wantering aimlessly about the drawing foom, looking over a book abstractedly; striking a less chads on the mano; going from window to window to look out at the falling rain and the dismallandscape, was wreteberly lonesome and ill'ut ease?

Why slid and some one come! Bren Bichard Holmes would be a release caller, if only to quarrel ink. He need to drop in so often to play a guine of chess or listen to her music. She wished she had and treated him quite so hadly the other day. Why could she not

wished that she had held him off a an hour or two.

stormy. Eloise from the window rent. She could see that it was a to the ridge-pole of a house and looked at the swollen river, and the man, clinging to a mass of boards. clang there. All night they floatthe lawn.

and looked eagerly at a well-known looked at ber. figura coming toward the house. It "Is it you, Eloise !" he screamed; a speed that was terrible. was Richard Holmes.

The girl stood watching his pro. "you, Eloise ! Thank God !" bright.

said, softly to herself, as she stood get to her, but could not: that he surrounded by the creamy draper dared not loose his hold on the

piazza. She heard him ring the could see his face, white and agonbell and then speak a few words to ized, turned to her-always turned

the air, drowning the voices in the blood was trickling down his pallid hall, drowning the silvery chime of cheek; she could see it from where the little French clock, drowning she clong in the branches of the every thing, swallowing up every elin-tree. growing londer every moment.

She was powerless to cry out, to the only thing to be thought of- voice dying away into silence. move herself; she could only stand life-and death-if death should What he saw was Eloise lying on and listen to that awful, all pervace come. ing roar.

mean. She had heard vague rn. Richard clung. The shock loosen- spite the streaks of silver is her mors of fears for the great dam ed his hold and tossed him far out dark hair, and the hnes of paul on above, but had not heeded.

conscious,

ed her to herself. She found her her, one cry from her white lips, and er. self floating on the strong current, he was gone again. Eloise prayed borne along at a sickening speed. -prayed as she had never dreamed upheld by the strength and fury of of praying before; crying aloud for ceremony that made the the roaring waters.

Near her she saw the great elmtree that had stood before the -near her this time, Could she poverty were every house ever since she was a child. It reach him! Only a little nearer -- ther was aniong the must have been a branch of that he was half unconscious and could vants were missing which struck her and brought her not help himself. She leaned far friends were good in back to life.

with horror, and a face white and touched him with her hand-caught She was penniled a ghastly as the faces of the dead, the bim by his collar, and held his head bonne was entirely girl flew along. She had caught above the water as they were borne ing that had being hold of the branches of the great along. She called to him wildly. tree, and was clinging with a grasp He heard and understood, made days was left here like death itself. Life was sweet one great effort to seize the branch thank God, her the too sweet to lose. In her first es of the tree, and at last, with an moment of consciousness, she had almost superhuman strength, drew Where could be be! Drowned! of the old elm. O. God forbid-not drowned-the There he clong with what frail thought was dreadful to her. In a strength was left him; but he was flash she was revealed to herself, too weak for words. It was no She loved him-loved bim with her time for speech. The scene was night? It seemed ages ago to her had been houses and homes, came and good. now-to bring a message of warn- rushing by with sprieking women O, heaven, that appalling darkness borne along upon them. Strong its streaks of silver, smiles and is -that dreadful roar of rushing wa-

morning all her strength, and sending her clear voice out over the waters- Blefrard ! Richard V'

and then she barely heard him-

among the pools of water, her lips felt safe now-safe, even on the parted, her pretty head thrown bosom of this rushing ocean of back, ber dark eyes glad and flerce waters and crashing debrisif he were near.

"I am glad be a coming," she She saw that he was trying to ies of the window waiting for him. boards and trust himself one in-She heard his firm step on the stant in that mighty current. She the maid who opened the door. to her. Something had struck him Suddenly a great roar filled all and cut a gash in his head, and the

thing in its awful volume of sound. She did not know that one beau-There was a terror in it unlike the titul, white arm was bare to the loved you all the time, but I did heaviest crash of thunder-a shoulder and bleeding from a cruel not know it. Richard, did the horstrange and terrible menace in the blow she had received-she did not rible waters drown you! O, my sound, swelling and gathering and realize the pain in her head where darling !" Eloise stood paralyzed with fear, things were trivial now. Life was across the room toward the weak

In a moment it was all over; the decorrent succed him in and he ony of that fatal night, sound had come upon her in all its sank from sight. The nest moment Eloise had never seen as she saw er to him; their narrat has A violent blow on her head rous. there. One last appealing look at welded together their soul help and pity in this time of need, wife. It was no bine Richard came to the spriace again making and rejuicities

out over the dark torrent, holding, forever. Every di With great, dark eyes dilated to the tree firmly with one arm and ther's wealth bat of Richard Holmes, himself up into the sheltering arms

hole heart -had loved him all the more te rrible then any of the imagmen were tossing like egg.shells on wild shrick or uncarthly moan Y. Ledger. would mean the death-ery of a buman being going down to eternal show under the couring waters.

to say that. She wished that she the flood struck the house; he death; with one blow it sent the had been less unkind that day- might be somewhere near her now. elm-tree spinning far ahead on the She raised her voice again, and waters. Eloise and Richard were little longer at least-it used to be called his name with a desperation hurled into the air and fell together so pleasant to have him drop in for born of fear and love. A dark ob- chinging to whatever they could ject was floating near her, tossing find-a door, a fence- any thing to The day was closing in dark and up and down on the resistless cur- keep affoat. At last they climbed pools that stood here and there on The face was turned from her, but ed, bruised and out by heavy obthe head looked familiar. She call jects striking them, almost losing Suddenly she stood erect and ed again, and the man turned and their hold many times, but never quite-tossing, plunging, flying with

In the first gray dawn of morning they were rescued. Friendly gress eagerly, as he picked his way She breathed a sigh of relief. She hands drew them from their perilons position and bore them to a place of safety. There they lay for days unconscious. The shock had been too great-human undurance had been too sorely tried.

The physicians who dressed their wounds and the nurses who cared for them shook their heads gravely over the young strangers given so mercifully into their hands.

Richard woke to consciousness first, but lay with closed eyes, resting and trying to think why he was there and what had happened.

All at once he heard a voice be knew and loved. It was Eloise, delirious with fever. "Richard," she was saying, "I love you now, I

the tree had struck ber-such He opened his eyes and looked the snowy cot with closed eyes, and A house came reeling down and finshed checks-Eloise pitifully thin She did not think what it might struck the was of boards to which and changed, but Eloi.c still, deinto the water. The horrible un her white brow, left there by theng.

Richard looking in her thus toved awfulness. She fell back, overpow. his white face showed above the her all the better for the same as of ered with terror, and became un water. Such horror and despair sorrow; they made there then dean

It was a very muet.

Nothing she but brave Richards gether throngh A their paths hedge lay side by side:

Eloise was w. What had been within came good. What Bud been and foolish became beautiful and pure. Her whole time without knowing it. What injugs of Dante. Great masses of changed-her heart ennobled and had be come to the door for that timbers, that ten minutes before applifted, made sweet and womanly

It is a wonder that her hasband, ing ! Her father-was he safe! chugin to them, and little children tenderly stroking the dark hair with thankful for her, rejoicing in her as the waters, and houses and cattle the gift of the flood, which disolated She raised her voice and called, were plunging madly for life among so many hearts-glad and proud "Richard!" It was lost in the roar the rules of great bakes that came that she is in his home and at his of the flood. She tried again, sum- crashing by. Now and then, some fireside. - Harriet F. Crocker, in N.

> "The wife of an Earl is a Countess, isn't she !" asked "quildig.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL

Entered at the Post-office at Hunters wille, W. Va., as second class matter.

> Huntersville August 21, 1890.

The population of Huntington, by the new census is 10,091, making it the second city in the State.

8. Williams, of Cherokee County, Ala., is the father of 28 children, the eldest of which is 49 years old and the youngest 6.

A young child ten years of age, named Polen, while visiting near Charleston, had her ears pierced. They became inflamed and finally rotted off. Blood peisoning set in and caused the child's death.

The Kansas farmers in convention at Topeka refused to put a plank in their platform endorsing Prohibition. They are taking their polities straight.

Mr. Porter sticks stubbornly to his estimate of 64,000,000 as the present population of the United States, in spite of all protests. The girls." father of the census law, the Hon. S. S. Cox, thought the total would be from 62,000,000 to 64,000,000; Edward Atkinson estimated it at 64,500,000, and Mr. Henry Elliott, Actuary of the Treasury, also suggested 64,000,000 as about the outcome of the census.

Last Saturday morning a B. & O. train passed through Grafton which carried \$13,000,000 worth of silver. The train was composed of four express cars and one passenger coach. The coach contained no one but armed officers. The precious metal was being shipped from the Treasury at Washington to the sub-Treasury at New Orleans .- Grafton Engle.

a reserved seat for danger, or for and with the briefest of legal cerea safe place in a severe thunder- law allowed. storm, shut the window down and then keep away from it. When extended to the happy couples, presyou can count ten between the flash ents were announced. The present and the roll it is somewhat safer to from Charlie Meadows was as many a tree nor an open window are branding irons and assisting in tygood places for the sight.

Killed in Bed by a Snake.

Jusper Keith, a farmer, living in Winston county, Ala., awoke and lound his wife and 8 months old babe dead in bed by his side. Their bodies were badly swollen, and coiled in one corner of the bed was moreasin snake, whose bite is as fatal as that of the rattlesnake. During the night the snake had crawled late the bed and had bitten Mrs. Keith and the child. Knith was so overcome with grief and horror that In his charge to the jury the Judge be fell prostrate across the dead daclared the condition of affairs in amendments to the tariff bill. Mr. budies of his wife and babe.

This aroused the snake and it struck at Keith, but its fangs caught in the sleeves of his nightshirt and been convicted of murder, and his the Federal Election bill. he escaped the fatal sting. Realig. punishment was a brief term in Secretary Blaine's policy towards ing his peril. Keith caught the prison, and yet over 500 murders the Central American Nations, if snake in his hand and buried it to had been committed in the county, persisted in, will undoubtedly prove the floor before it could strike over 300 in the past twenty years, a very bad one for this country. In REPUBL.

production is therefore about sev- years. enty per minute-more than one. The outlaws are entrenching lying on his death bed and which for every heat of the clock. With themselves about the place, and Mr. Arthur'r Secretary of State rethe one-aminute calculation little is needed to precipitate a pudlated as soon as he succeeded every newspaper reader is familiar, mountain war. There is not a Mr. Bisine. This country has no but it is not every one who ichurch or school in the county, and business meddling with the Intern-

and on the unthority of a well-known and admits that he hardly expects tions have been too close for him to hospital writer that, could the in- to get out alive. All food is tested refuse their requests. fants of a year be ranged in a line before being eaten, and no man is in cradles, the cradles would be aflowed to enter the town until he overflowing and at the same time is searched. A single spark will extend around the globe. The same kindle a war that will speedily enwriter looks at the matter in a still gage a thousand men and cost the Senate. more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mothers' arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last corner in the twelfth month had passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in go ing past at the rate of twenty a minute, the reviewer at his post would only have seen the sixth part of this infantile host after they had been passing him at the rate of 1,-200 an hoar during the entire year. In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and

COWBOYS AND THEIR BRIDES.

Unusual Scenes at a Double Wedding in

PHOENIX, A. T., August 14 .-Charley Meadows, Jack Brown and George Nelton, three representative cowboys of the Tonto cattle range, have arrived from Payson.

They give details of a unique double wedding that occurred in Payson last Friday, between Thomas Beach and Maggie Meadows and Charles Cole and Julia Hale.

About noon on Eriday 250 guests assembled on the main street of Payson. All were mounted, and when everything was ready the two couples rode up on spiritued brouches to the center of the gath-WHERE NOT TO BE DURING AN ering. The brides were riding hab-ELECTRIC STORM .- At a window, its and the grooms were in regular at an open window especially, in a cowboy regalia. Justice of the severe electrical storm, you can get Peace Birch was awaiting them, fatal shock, usually. If you want monies fied the knot as fast as the

After congratulations had been ook out through the glass at the head of his cattle as the married aperb spectacle. An electric pairs could find and brand between torn is a fine show when you can then and sundown. The chase was or it with safety, but when it is at once begun, the young women, cackling directly overhead neither who are expert riders, carrying ing down the cattle. Each married pair secured 18 head.

A Judge With a Body-Guard.

Judge Lilly, surrounded by two companies of militia, while a third thing that turns up. The republiputrolled the streets, opened the Pineville, Ky., court, last week, and and a regular vircus is expected. with some difficulty impaneled a grand jury. The court is being held dest man in town ever since Mr. in a hut, and 400 armed outlaws, representing the French-Ebersole faction, are camped about the place, and a battle is iminent at any time. Perry county a disgrace to Chris- Reed charges it all to Secretary tendom. In the entire history of Blaine, who has been from the start the county but one man had ever open and active in his opposition to and only nine arrests, all told, had setting himself up as the mediator been made. Besides this, scores of -he wants to be dictator-in the has been computed," says the St. burned. Even the court house had tween the petty so called republics Louis Republican, "that between with valuable records, been destroy of that country be is going against sa,son,000 and 37,000,000 tubies ed, and not an arrest made. No all the precedents of the State deare born each year. The rate of taxes had been collected for two partment, except the action which

stone to coloutate what this not a religious service has been al affairs of other countries; but

scores of lives.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent., WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .-

Senator Gorman has proven that the democrats made no mistake in putting him in charge of party in terests during the tariff debate. By his adroitness, with the able assistauce of his democratic colleagues, in showing up the absurdities and general injustice of the tariff bill towards the masser, particularly the tillers of the soil, he has driven the republicans into such a state of consternation that their leader, Senator Quay, has offered a resolution which postpones the Federal Election bill autil next winter in order to try and stop the damaging de bate on the tariff bill. The resolu tion provides for a vote to be taken on the tariff bill on the 30 inst. Its introduction has set the republicans in Congress nearer wild than they were before, if that could be possi ble; but Mr Quay had no choice; he was compelled by the Manufacturers who furnished him the money to win with in 1888 and upon whom he relies for the money for the '92 campaign to do it; they fear the efsale robbery of the people of this country for their benefit which is daily going on in the Senate chamber, (Mr. Vance has just shown that pans, and pails, of \$75,000,000 for the sole benefit of the newly formed cure with local treatment, pronounced Pittsburgh tin plate trust) and the attempt is made to secure demo- and therefore requires constitutioncratic votes for the resolution to vote on the tariff bill by making the Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional same resolution postpone the Federal Election bill, and it is even stated ip some quarters that the resolution is the result of a bargain made by Mr. Quay with Senator any case it fails to cure. Send for cir-Gorman.

No such bargain has been made, although it is an open secret that it might have been made long ago, and whether the resolution, if it is reported by the committee on Rules to which it was referred, will receive the support of the democrats will depend entirely upon circum stances. The democrats have their eyes wide open and are greatly enjoying the republican ro now going on and may be depended upon to do their part in keeping it a going, and to take advantage of any cans are to hold a caucus to-night,

Speaker Reed has been the mad-Quay offered his resolution, and he swears that the Senate shall act upon the Federal Election bill at this session or he will not allow the House to act upon the Senate

he bimself took while Garfield was

supply. It will, therefore, proint sleeps with soldiers in his room and proundly controlled in this matter bla startle a good many persons to on guard. He has made his will by capitalists with whom his rela-

> The anti-lottery bill will come up in the House Saturday if a quorum can be kept together. The same bill has been favorably reported to

Speaker Reed has been unable even te count a quorum except at rare intervals during this week. The G. A. R. encampment at Boston was the magnet which drew the members off. "Corporal" Tanner was there in the interest of his pension business and Mr. Harrison was there hoping to gain some friends for '92, but these two eminent republicans did not go together, nor did they meet while there.

The House committee on Territories has made a favorable report on the bill appropriating for the use of needy settlers in Oklahoma the unexpended balance of the money appropriated for the Mississippi flood sufferers-about \$45,000.

Senator Carlisle for the first time took part in the tariff achate this week; he did not make a set speech -he will do this later on-but merely stated some facts showing that certain figure's relating to the tin plate industry, which had been several times referred to by repullican speakers, were misleading and not to be peried upon.

At the request of several of the democratic members of the House committe on Territories further consideration of the bill to admit short fect of the exposure of the whole New Mexico has been postponed until after the new Constitutional convention is held.

There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few through a tax on their tin cups, a great many years doctors proncunced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to it incurable. Science has proven (atarrh to be a constitutional disease, al treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfeces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for culars and testimonials. Address,

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MISS G. M. SHEARER,

Principal.

M. DHIBBOOLL enemy of mine, and is circulating through the County, to injure me that I stole a smit of clothes from his store, while he kept at Edray, which is a base falsehood.

L. M. WAUGH.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the will of Sallie Gum, dec'd, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the it is proposed to rob the people, years was supposed to be incurable. For highest bidder, on the premises of the suid Sallie Gum, dec'd on

SATURDAY, SE ! TEMBER 17th, 1890, the following personal and real estate, 1 Horse, 1 Cow, 2 Stacks of Hay,

about 50 Bushels Buckwest and a small quantity of oats.

Also all the lands of which the said Sailie Gum died seized and possessed with, all the oppurtenances thereto belonging.

TER WS OF SALE:

All purchases of personal property will be required to pay cash all sums of \$5.00 or less; and for amounts above \$5.00 will be allowed six months time purchaser giving bond with approved personal security, with interest from date. The purchaser of the real estate will be required to pay \$50 cash and for the residue will be allowed 6, 12 and 18 months credit, upon executing bonds with approved personal security, with interest from date. A lien will also be retained on the land as ultimate

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surts of Pocabontas county. Peeling very grateful for past fvors. and soliciting your support at thenext

Most respectfully

the voters of Pocahantas Oustg. hereby announce myself a andiinte for Clerk of the Countyburt of Pecahentas County at the elecon to be held on the 4th day of byemer next, and, if elected, I pledg mythose to the best of my ability. Your support is solicited.

Respectfully S. L. BREN

a the voters of Pocahonsas Centy.

hereby announce myself andite for the office of Clerk of theoun-Court of Pocahentas County bject se action of the Democratic Phary election. Your patronage is kirly so-

Very traly yours, E. H. MRE.

To the Voters of Pocahontas unty.

I hereby announce myself a caidate for the office of Sheriff. Electic Nov.

Respectfully, J. C. ARBOST.

To the Voters of Pocahontas unty.

I hereby announce myself andidate, to represent the 4th legate Dist, composed of the Counties' Po-cabouts and Webster, in the ne Legislature of W. Va., subject to b future action of the Democratic py. If elected I pledge myself to fafully discharge the duties of the true the best of my ability. Election N 4th

> Respectfull W. C. NN.

To the Voters of Poeshoutan unty.

I hereby announce myself as andiiate to represent the Delegate strict composed of the Counties of khontas and Webster in the next Ise of Delegate's ; subject to any acticaken by the Democratic party to ect a andidate. Respedly.

L B. IRE.

To the coters of the 8th Secrial District.

I hereby announce myself asandidate to represent this Distrn the in an economical way. ext State Senate, subject to tiction of the Democratic Conventico be Respectfully J. P. MAU.

To The Voters of Pocahontaunty. I hereby announce myself andidate for the office of (lerk of (ircult fourt of oPcahontas Co. at the election to be held Nover 4th mext, and if elected I promis discharge the duties thereof to test of my ability.

Very Respectfu
J. H. PANON.

C. B. SCER.

To the Voters of Poonhantaunty Gentlemen and fellow citizend to he voters of Pocahoutas and beter counties: at the request of meriends in this county I hereby auno myself a Candidate for the Hou Delegates for Pocahontas and Weccounties, and should I get the nation and be elected I shall work better the condition of our people the counties, and asking yourort, Truly Thine.

To the Voters of Pocahonteunty.

I hereby announce myseitandiinte for Commissioner of tounty

Court, subject to Primaryction. Your support in kindly solice Yours Respectfully Guo. H. McGLLIN.

To the Voters of Prechantunty.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Sous J. Dall's.

SEED WHEAT.

-L. W. Herold, Esq., of Frost, as in to see us Monday.

-D. G. Ruckman, Esq., of Mill Wm. McCormick, Esq., who is Gap, Va., was in town Monday.

-Mr. C. W. McCormick, of Buckhannon was in the city Monday.

was in town Tuesday. -Everybody send as 15cts, and

take THE TIMES from now until after the election. -Mr. Henry White, of Douth-

ard's Creek has been on the sick list for some time.

-Mr. Andrew Campbell, father of Hon. A. N. Campbell. Judge of our circuit Court, died at his home near Pickaway, Mb roe County on the 12th inst.

Rev. W. T. Price will preach the funeral sermon of Newton Barkley on next Sunday evening, 26th, at 8 o'clock, p. m. .

-John Wanamaker is daily expected at Huntersville to look after the Post Office. There is some difficulty in keeping the Office sup plied with deputk

-Quite an enjoyable Sunday School picnic was held near the Miss Wilson, of near Edray. Sulphur Spring on Beaver Creek last Saturday, under the control of color and vitality to weak and gray the Protestant Methodist Church, bair. Through its bealing and

wife and Miss Ada, of Cincinnati, were in town over Sunday. They all scalp diseases. The best bairwere going to Traveler's Repose, dressing ever made, and by far the where they spend several weeks most economical. every summer.

nouncement, appears this week for Commissioner of the County Court. Mr. McGlaughlin is a whole soul man and believes in expending money where it is most needed and

-In this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. R. V. Hill, of will be his deputy. These gentlemen are well known in our County and it is scarcely necessary for us to say they are very popular and ial benefit of the bridge, but still will doubtless poll a strong vote.

-We are informed by one of our the Texas cattle fly, known as the "horn fly" has made its appearance there. It is a small black fly, a little smaller than the ordinary house fly. with long sharp wings and is very annoying to cattle. We would be glad if anyone acquainted with the habits of these insects would communicate with us, for the benefit of our cattle men.

-When we were fornished the names and grades of the teachers who attended the examination a this place a few weeks ago, by mis take a few names were left out,though not by any fault of ours, which we give below: Miss Alice Clark, grade No. 1, average per cent 90: Delia Payne No. 2, 82; Mr. John Sydenstricker No. 1, 88.

-On Wednesday before County Conventions, which were held on July 26th, we received a communication from Dr. J. A. Larue, of Academy, announcing Capt. W. L. McNeel, a candidate Cir- for State Senate which, (as Wedneeday is the day we go to press) and therein pending, to of the said I H and to came too inte for publication, and that it was for no motive whatever of ours that it was left out that week. Capt. McNeel as well as Dr. Large, we believed then, as we do set, are as good friends as we ture in the County, both being patrons of THE TIMES, and we would 130 bushels of paster bot, knowingly, do anything against

the nomination or elections of Cant.

- A new rost-times has been es tablished at the Lockridge ford, called "Driscol," with D. B. McEl- flourishing condition, having now some time. Mr. Arbuckle, has wee, Esq., P. M.

quite sick. -Candidates will please send in their orders for tickets for the -Mr. J. T. Hogsett, of Mill Point, primary election. We can print them cheaper than anybody else

in the County or out of it. -Attorney Geo. W. McClintic, of Charleston is visiting his brother L. M. McClintic, Esq., at this place.

-The American Eagle must be a gay old bird-he is bald. If you dont't want to be bald, use Hall's Hair Renewer, and you won't be. Try it.

-Ayer's Sarsaparille, by purify--We are requested to say that ing and enriching the blood, improves the appetite, aids the assimilative process, strengtheus the nerves, and invigorates the system. It is, therefore, the best and most thoroughly reliable alterative that can be found for old and young.

-License to marry were issued last Saturday to Mr. Morgan Collins and Miss L. M. Grogg, near Green Bank, and Mr. Wm, Baxter and

-Ayer's Hair Vigor restores -Mr. Henry Breinfoerder and cleansing qualities, it prevent the accumulation of dandruff and cures

-The tale will soon be told. -Mr. Geo. H. McGlaughlin's ap. Next week the Convention to nominate a Congressman and State Senator will be held in Hinton; the primary for this County comes the 9th of September, and on September the 10th a candidate for the Legislature will be put in the field.

-The new road meross the bot tom at the lower end of Mr. Cur-Academy, for Sheriff, and if elected, ry's place is nearing completion; Mr. W. H. Cackley, of Dunmore but is useless until the birdge is built, unless some one establishes a ferry across the creek. This makes the second road built for the specno bridge.

-From the present appearance cattle men of Knapp's Creek that it looks as though we wouldn't have Mr. Alvin Burr joined them at any bridge across Knapp's creek at Cranberry, and the party caught this place for some time to come. Mr. Dassonville, the abutment contractor, came on last week with a force of hands, and spent a day or two looking for stone. He found some, but, concluded they were little farther to haul than be expected, and if the Court didn't al- for berries which can be supplied. low him extra pay, he would "throw up" the job, and sent his men home. He is now working on the foundation of Attorney L. M. McClintic's house, where he will be pleased to meet the Court should it wish to come to his terms. Otherwise ta. ta. We would suggest, that, should the Court wish to re-let the contract, that bond be required when bid was received.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of transfers of real estate for the month of Ju-

wife to Chas. Cook for land near Edray.

Wm. M. Sharp, for land near Ed-

From Otho W. Ruckman, Jr., W. W. Ruckman and Mattie E. Ruckman to M. F. Buckman for their interests in 133 acres known as the Jas. W. Ruckman estate.

From Alvin Clarke and wife and proud of. others to B. F. McClure for land ou Droop Mountain.

From L. W. Hickman, and wife to H. A. Yeager for House and lot in Green Bank.

145 members. -Dr. S. P. Patterson was called to Mountain Grove this week to see their store in the interest of the Al. pi, the coming year.

gatherers, are numerous.

er which is being run by Wash "what has become of Knappef" Beverage and Son, is heard in this

ed as a fine redish, which measured 16 inches in circumferance and weighed 64 lbs.

Miss Kittle Lakin is visiting friends in our town at present.

Our farmers are about done making hay. The bay crop is very good.

Lots of drummers have been in our town the past few days.

Madame rumor reports a wedding in our neighborhoed in the near future.

Success to THE TIMES.

LOOKOUT.

Hillsboro Mappenings.

The pienie, given a few days ago by the Sons of Temperance and the Band of Hope and which was also joined by the Methodist Sunday School, was a success. At ten o'clock the Band of Hope marched to the grove with bright bauners waving in the air! They presented a pleasant sight to those already assembled in the grove. The organ at the Methodist church was taken ont to the picnie grounds and the songs and recitations By the Band of Hope were very good indeed. At one o'clock the well filled haskets were opened, and a good dinner was enjoyed by all. In the af ternoon Rev. C. Sydenstricker's speech on Temperance was excellent.

Mr, and Mrs. R, H. Moffett, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, will leave for their home in Nebruska, Lbursday.

Mrs. J. C. Thrasher and children, who have been been visiting relatives here, will leave for their home, Tuesday.

Messrs, S. J. Payue, J. H. Clarke and Lacy Sydenstricker, were off to Cranberry a day or two fishing. over four hundred trout. It worth a trip to Cranberry to catch those delicious speckled beauties.

will get the most blackberries. Wagons go out to Cranberry, every day and there is a demand in town Come on with your berries.

CECIL.

Marlinton Movements

The recent rains have greatly im proved the prospects of corn, buckwheat and full pasture.

Quite a number of parties have 28 to 33 per cent. Available josbeen to Laurel Run and Elk in phoric Acid, 14 to 16 per cent quest of blackberries. Kuapps creek and the Little Levels, sent representatives. Some would gather others would fill the "air tights." Bone Phosphate of Lime, A to 25 On their return with their ruddy per cent. Available Posphoric toothsome freight, there would be Acid, 10 to 12 per ceut. songs and jokes, notwithstanding A deed from S. B. Moore and torn clothes, scratched fingers and backaches.

From the last announcement of From Chas. Cook and wife to the Fishburne Military school at PUREGROUND BONK MEAL. Waynesboro, the writer learns that Ground Bone as a prumuent Mr. George A. Warwick, was one of the distinguished cadets. He received a certificate of distinction in commercial law, and was an of ficer in the cadet corps, so there is another Pocahontas student to be

Mr. Fred Wallace, of Mill Point, visited Marlinton this week. He won eviable distinction year before last at Hampden Sydney, by bearing away one of the medals.

Texas, fellow students of Henry The Farmers Affiance is in a McGlaughlin, paid him a visit the made a fine record in his college W. C. Hall & Son, are running course, and will teach in Mississip-

It is reported that the vacant Blackberries are plentiful and the home of Richard Knapp, was burned a few weeks since that the mystery The whistle of the steam thresh- deepens around the question

Numbers of very fine fet, suck. vicinity. Crops are making a fair ers, bass and catfish, have been noticed floating down stream, wither Mrs. Geo. H. McGlanghlin show- dead or dying. Have they bad too much dynamite in theirs !

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She was tall, tough, sharp edged hollow- cheeked, sanken chested and saucer eyed, with shoulder blades that projected like rudders. hadri't teeth enough to go around and her hair matched a redrash complexion that was more suggestive of sand paper than water. Her nose was long and sagacious and gilded hoops tested the elastic ity of her ears. Her vowels escapa ed through her nose and her diph thongs were brought out with feline intensity.

She was at the silk counter, and had selected for a dress pattern seventeen yards of dark blue India silk, well flowered with ripe cher

urbane sales man, dating a check. "Baker."

"Initiris, please ?"

M. A. Baker." Address T

"No. 201 West-street."

"Thank you," said the clerk,care fully tearing the leaf from the stub rolling in the muff. Trust your hus and placing it between the folds of the goods.

"Now, Mrs. Baker, isn't there something else this morning ?"

A radiant smile flashed across the long, red face, the high shoul ders squared themselves, and there was a perceptible straightening of her whole being as she said:

"I guess not."

The shrewd clerk took his cue talked bargains, waning season and good service, brought specials from remote shelves and remnants from under the counter, and in less than five minutes the bony spinster was in a bewilderment of short lengths. The man seized every opportunity to call her "Mrs," and when she left he had sold a blue check of ten yards for a house dress, three two yard lengths for sofa cushious, and two and three eighths yards o plain black gros grain for waist trimming.

"How did I know she was mar-I was dead certain that she Asn't That's why I called her It takes a very small amount of diligence to master a womn. If she is not married it pleases her immensely to be taken for wife-that is, after she is past the cheming period. If she is mar ried lighters her to be taken for a

fustures. A married woman gives in a bantering tone : berself awa by her spathy. If she "Well, my dears, what can I do is tried she maks it and if she is for you?" discontented she shows that.

"The stern stately customer I give us your autograph," knows what she wants. Argument gallant old Baron, "if you will pre treal, St. Paul, Chicago, San Francisco is necless, but if it becomes press face it with an agreeable scuti, or city of Maxico For further inforis medeas, test it it becomes neces face it with an agreeable south mary to use an address, madame is ment." Liber Scinzul.

goods, lower my voice to a confi dential point, ring in the Lady'and if she has the money she will buy," He-Smart as you think me, here

I am literally and metaphorically at your feet." She (longing for an osculatory

evidence of affection)-"Yes Jut you ought to be smart enough to go.

Young Doctor to Old Poctor-Doctor, I have told you how I'm treating that patient. Do you think I should change the course of treat mout any f

"Has he got noy money !"

"No, but his life is insured," "Well, just continue your pres-

ent treatment." Teacher-John, of what are your

boots made ?

Boy-Of leather, sir.

Teacher-Where does leather come from f-

Boy -From the hide of the ox.

Teacher-What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and shoes and gives you ment to eat?

Boy -- My father.

She-Well, you men have a grand advantage over women, for if ma ture gives you a mean or ugly month, she also gives you a mus tache to cover it, while we go through life with mouth uncover ed. of higher day every belt or he

He-But the old law of compensation steps right in and evens things up; if a fellow's got bow legs, now_

Sire-Mr. Shipjacks!

Wife (from the window)-Well, "What name, please?" asked the I declare! John, I wouldn't spend time sprinkling the dust in our neighbors' back yard-especially when they are people who talk about us the way they do.

> Husband-That's all right, my dear; their pet poodle was washed this morning-now he's out here band, my sweet, for thoughtful

Mr. Crampus (in Redhot, Arizona)-It's rum, sir, that causes all the crime in this town.

Colonel Winchester-Mebbe you're right. Only last Sunday Poker Bill shot at Swede Pete-

Mr. Crampus-There it is ! If he hadn't been drunk he would't have shot at him.

Colonel Winchester-And if he hadn't been drunk he wouldn't have missed him.

That country editors are sometimes very basy men is evidenced by the following editorial paragraph from a recent issue of the Waitsburg (Wash.) Times: "When we returned from dinner on Toesday we found a piece of paper sticking into the keyhole of our office door, on which was written these words: "Been here twice to subseribe for the Times, but failed to find you in. Send it to me and I will hand you #2 the next time I am in town.' We very much regret being absent when the writer called, but Great Scott we can't take mouey all the time. We've got to take time to eat."

During one of the fairs in Paris some years ago Baron James de "I rady make a mistake. There Hothshild was a patron. Chaucis a prin coquetry and a disap-ing to pass a stand where some positive yok about the apwood pretty young ladies were installed woman that is as self evident as her be asked, says the London Tid-Bits,

"Ab, Harou," said one, "you can

"So the young lady, without much

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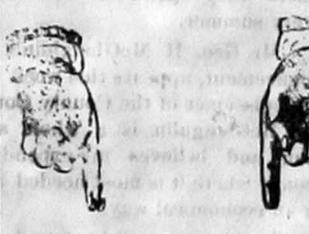
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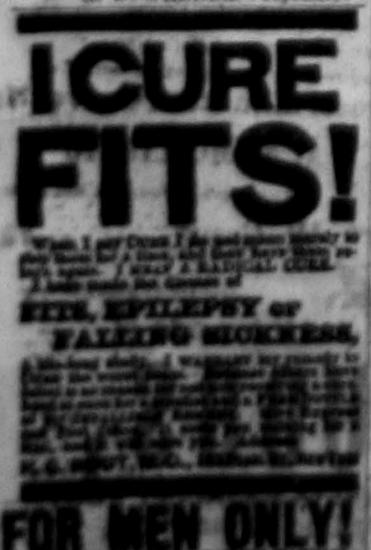
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HER CAT AND HIS CHICKENS.

I dare say 'twould have come around anyhow in the course of time, but law sakes alive! her cat and his chickens did hurry matters up the liveliest and quickest I ever seen in the hull of my born days. You see, we'd lived in Owltown nigh on to sixteen years. There wasn't anoter house in sight when we built our little cottage there. Jennie Wren (we named her Jennie first and tacked on the Wren after, 'cause she proved to be the cheeriest, chirplest little blessing that ever brightened the airth) was 2 years old when we moved into it, and her 18th birthday was due the 30th of that June.

She'd been away since the foregoin' September, a stayin' with her Agut Janet in Boston and a fluish- fectly awful. Then shut him up in in' off at a good school there, and I the cellar and left him there, suptell you every month she was gone plyin' him with food and drink, of peared like a year to her father and course. for two days and nights. me. But we knowed from her let. Well, the 30th June come at last ters, that come reg lar twice a week and with it our precious Jennie that our darlin', our only darlin', for Wren, and after she'd hugged and we'd never had another child, kissed ber father and me until we hadn't changed a bit.

feared at the goin' off that city air asked, "Where's Frisky ?" I went and influences might change her and opened the cellar door and callsome but we'd got over that fear al- ed him; but it was some time 'fore together and was awaitin' to wel he'd come, and when he did come come her home with the lovingest he didn't do credit to his name, for of hearts when the trouble began he just crept along and looked as at the cottage next door. It had though he expected to see that been night on to a year empty when, slipper a-hoverin' over him in the the very day after Jennie started air. for her nunt's, the Rosemarys mov. "Why, what' the matter with and her son. The son was a good me, that girl took Frisky's part good lookur young fellow of about right straight through, "Of course five and twenty. He'd come to be don't know strange chickens," Owltown to be overseer in the big says she. "The folks that used to carpet factory, and when he wasn't live there didn't keep any, and there to the Lictory he was a potterio' isn't another house nearer than around his garden, and he hadn't block. He thought they was birds, been here more un week when he and he's never been whipped for put up a hen house in the back catchin' birds. And I'd just like part of it plumb again our fence.

Well, things went on agreeably him. Poor old Frisky!" tween the two families, though we But Frisky hid under the sofa really acquainted with each other, comforted, and pretty soon what the widow bein' in deep mournin' with Jennie Wren a-tellin' and us and seemin' to want to live very a listenin' to lots of city news, we much to herself until this June, entirely forgot him. That is, we Then one mornin' I heard angry forgot him till tea time, and then, The exact voices in the next garden and, step- father and me and Jennin was apin! to my kitchen winder, I ketch- drinkin' our tea, we heard quite ens gone, and it's that cat takes "Dear me," says I, almost droppin em-I'll swear it is."

> Mr. Hosemary. "I've chased him blue changy set, "Frisky's out and away myself several times. He at it agin." And sure enough. I'd art to be pizened-that's what he no sooner got the words out of my ort to be."

> cause there wasn't no cat but our Jack Rosemary calls out as mad as Frisky is the neighborhood, and he can be: thought the world of him. His I ain't a goin' to stand this no long birthday and ber'n came on the er." same day of the same month, though his n was ten years later, and she up and was a goin out, when Jen never writ a letter to us that she hie says: "Let me go, mother,"

> our shickens and I didn't believe ber, begun:- "There, ma'am, that he'd took their'n. So I throw hope you'll acknowledge it now, ed on my sun bonnet and marched that I've seen it with my eyes, and out into the back yard and mount unless that ___ " But just as he an old chair that stood there, and gits as far as this Jenuie's protty

> Mr. Hosemary, I'll make bold to pardon, sir, but was you a speakin' ear you're mistaken."

er of them times ?" says I.

"Well, no ma'am; I can't say be did," says he. "But they're disappearin' day arter day, and where can they go !"

"Rats," says I, gettin' down from the chair, and I can't imagine, though I've tried and tried, what made young Mr. Rosemary bu'st out a laughin'.

But that very afternoon, as I was a settin' on the back porch a sewin' over the fence come Frisky with a chicken a-hangin' in his mouth.

Lands! I was taken aback. I dropped my work and flew down ture." the stoop 'bout as fast as he'd come over the feuce, and I ketched him and made him let go the chicken. and then I slipped off my slipper and giv' him a good whippin', which bein' his first so frightened and as tonished him that he howled per was allfout of breath, she sot down We'd been a leetle, just a leetle, in her favorite rockin'-chair and

-the Widow Rosemary, her father all about it. And, if you'll believe to see Mr. Jack Rosemary pizen

never become what you might call and refused to come out and be ed the words: "Two more chick- commotion in the next garden. my cup, which I wouldn't a-done "Yes, no doubt of it," says old for a good deal, it being one of my mouth than over the fence flies Mercy me! my heart stood still, Frisky with another chicken, and

was Jennie Wren's 3st, and she "I'll git my pistol and shoot him.

"Oh! dear," says I, and I jumps and in a minit she was on the old I never knowed him to trouble chair, and the young man, bearing with my bend over the fence, I fluffy, golden head pops up above the fence, and she says in a voice f you'me a talkin' about our out me sweet as honey: "I beg your to me 1"

With that the and man speaks "O' so, certainly not," says he,

noyin' your cat in any way."

I don't know how Jennie Wren ever kept her face, but she did, happy," Socrates added, "till be is long enough, anyhow, to say slowly married." and gravely: "But they do annoy very much indeed." Then she slid emotion. from the chair on to the grass and laughed and laughed till I thought beautiful because we love them she never would stop. The very next day the widow called on us a-sayin': "She'd been very remiss critical. in not being more friendly, but she hoped we'd overlook it, and she'd try to be a better neighbor in fn-

Then we returned her call, and then the old man and Jack paid us a visit, and it wasn't long before the young fellow was in here on some excuse or other every day. And I declare to man three weeks hadn't gone by since the day he threatened to shoot Frisky when I overheard Jennie Wren a-sayin': "Really and truly my cat never did molest our chickens," and that Jack makes answer. "Well, I'm perfectly willin', just to protect the poor things, to have my chickens become our chickens as soon as possible. only remains for you to consent."

"Why, what do you mean, Jack Rosemary 1" says Jennie.

"Can" you guess, Jennie Wren ? says Jack, and he takes her in his arms and kisses ber.

And I vow that cat never did touch one of them chickens after they were married.

Presidential Tips.

The biggest railway official in

the country that I know of told me the other night that "the porters of special cars pick up big money. Whenever a special car is used the best porter who is handy is assigned to it. This man expects and us ually receives a handsome gratuity. Those who travel in special cars can afford to be liberal to the one who, for the time being, becomes a valet, or personal servant, and generally are. When Gen. Grant went anywhere the porter of the special car always got \$50. He never gave less, whether the time was a day or a week, and never gave more. It present put up his hand to his was invariably a fifty dollar bill, neck. President Arthur always gave the porter two twenty dollar notes or two twenty dollar gold pieces. He was also liberal to other minar raflway officials. President Hayes used a special car pretty often. He tipped the portor \$5. When Garfield traveled special the porter got only \$2, and considered himself lucky to get that. Garfield was always very close about money matters. He saved money while in congress on a salary that few others were barely able to live upon."

Customer-How much is this wine !

Clerk-That wine, mem, is a prime article, and I know you'll like it; everybody does. Is that your little bay I Fine looking little lad; anybody could see that he was your sou. Here, Charley, don't you wan't a cookey! This wine, mem, is worth \$150 a gross. Have Wee Wife-Love you? Of course it sent, of course I

Customer-Ob, I only wanted a crop. quarter of a pint.

find the homosopathic dispensary title ! on the next street. Will you pay W. W .- Because you are such a for that cookey, or will you have it perpetual failure. charged 1

Wife-"Why, husband, I thought happen to be in your sleeve ! you had more sense than to buy a Husband (sleepily)-I was mere-

"Call no man happy," says Solon, "till he is dead," "Call no man nn-

If eyer religion were destroyed him sir. They disagree with him by reason it would be restored by

> We more frequently think people than love them because we think The heart is not them beautiful.

We can sometimes forget without forgiving, and owe a gaudge though we cannot remember why.

It is facish to give our affections to children, for others may for sake at, but they must.

When woman according to M. Paul Bourget, has lost every rag of character, she still clings fondly to an antimaessar.

"Is this a healthy locality ?"

"Healthy! De you see that wo. man in the doorway of the house opposite 1"

"Yes."

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A young couple on their honeymoon are dallying languidly with the grapes at dessert,

She (archly) -And you don't find it tiresome all alone with me? You are quite sure you don't want to go back to your bachelor life again 1.

He (earnestly) .- Quite, my darling. Do you know if you were to die to-night I'd get married again to-morrrow morning!

They were talking of the vanity of women and one of the few ladies present undertook a defence.

"Of course," she continued, "I admit that all women are vain. The men are not. But, by the way," she suddenly broke off, "the necktie of the handsomest man in this room is up under his ear."

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Wagg.-Hello, Wallace, you're quite a stranger. Been away on a long trip West, I understand !

Wallace.-Yes, my boy, I've had quite a journey. I've been out to Seattle.

Wagg .- You don't say so. And was Attle glad to see you, old man 1

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Mrs. Fangle-My busband's sister died last week and I'm in mourning now.

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If you are interested in the result it is your privilege and your duty to have a voice in the decision. Come out, one and all, and let this primary be an expression of the will of the people.

Mr. Alderson, the Namines.

The Democratic Congressional Convention, for this District, met at Hinton on Tuesday, the 26th Angast, and was largely attended. Gol. W. A. McCorkle, of Charlescon presided. There was no contest before the Cenvention, and everything possed off quitely and in perfect order. When the counties were being called for nominations and Kanawha county reached, Hon. Henry S. Walker arose and, in a neat and very appropriate speech, which was loudly applanded, withdrew the name of Gov. Wilson, and then a motion was made to nominate Mr. Alderson by acclamation, which was carried quanimously and the chairman declared him the nominee of the Convention.

Mr. Alderson and Gov. Wilson were called for and both responded in brief, but excellent speeches. Speeches were also made by Col. St. Clair, W. R. Thompson and others, after which the Convention adjourned.

Mr. Alderson having thus been fairly nominated, has a right to expect and should, of course, receive the hearty support of every. Democrat in the District. This is no time for lukewarmness or indiffereuce. The District is close, and to secure success it is necessary that we stand up bracely for our nomisee and use our utmost efforts to secare his election. Let us remember that his fight is our fight and that if he be defeated it will be the defeat of the party in this District.

When we consider the record made by the Republican party in the present Congress; its forcible ejectment of Democrats from seats to which the people had elected them; its arbitrary change of the rules of the House purely for par purposes; its waste of the public revenues in pension, subsidies, &c., and its increase rather than decrease of tariff taxes, we a loss to see how any one, a Republican, can hesitate when asked to cast his rote against this party.

Let us, then, rally, with one ancord, to the support of the candidate our party has given us, and let it not be said that there was one Despocrat, in the entire District, who refused to rote for and to work for our nomines.- Indepen-

Senster St. Clair.

The Democratic Senatorial Con-

quested the Pocahontas delegation tion in both parties. The gentle- butions are being solicited from all WHITE, PRICE & LOVELACE, to name its man and they would men whom Mr. Cannon wanted to parties interested in any of the nominate him; but the Pocahontas reprimand, very naturally protest- hundreds of measures carrying lib- REAL ESTATE AGENTS & STOCKS delegation, it seems, could not ed against any such proceeding, eral appropriations, now pending, agree. The friends of McNeel and Mooman were not willing that eith- to Mr. Randall, his gray locks fairer should be withdrawn, so when the Convention met, Col. J. W. St. Clair of Fayette was put forward tives f That is not the preliament. Senators have agreed to adopt a by W. R. Thompson, Esq., of Sum mers, and was unanimonsly nominated by acclamation.

The nomination is a strong one and will doubtless be heartily ratiman has worked harder for its success. He will make an active, vigorous canvass, and will be a power of strength to the party in the cam paign this fall.

Nearly all Provided For.

It was thought that all the members of the Harrison tribe and their personal retainers were given good places at the public trough, but it seems that one has been overlooked for a long time. He is Mr. Curtus Miller, of Deansville Oneida county New York, the President's partner's brother. However, he was provid ed for the other day. He was ap pointed deputy collector of Internal Revenue at Utica, and his appointment was due principally to the fact that Mr. Curtis Miller is the brother of the President's law part ner, William Henry Harrison Mil ler, whom the President appointed Attorney General.

The list of the Harrison family now drawing pay from the United States Treasury, by virtue of Ben jamin Harrison's appointment, may thus be extended as follows:

- 1. The President's brother.
- 2. The President's brother in law. 3. The President's sister-in-law
- 4. The President's father-in-law.
- 5. The President's son's father-in Marin Manager of the age was a past
- 6. The President's wife's consin -7. The President's son's wite's COUNTE.
 - 8. The President's nephew.
- 9. The President's daughter's brother in law.
- President's brother's 10. The son-in-law.
- 11. The President's wife's piece's busband. 12. The President's son's father
- in law's niece's husband. 13. The President's brother in
- law, number two. 14. The President's secretary's
- brother in-law.
- 15. The Prisident's partner's brother.

It is a pity that so imposing a family group must be preserved for posterity only in the inexpressive and hard lines of type. Such a gathering has never before been witnessed in our history and proba bly never will be again. The re sources of the "art preservative" are unequal to this occasion, and the man with the camera should be called in. The family should be assembled at the Cape May gift cottage and photograped and the picture labelled "Public Office is a Family Trust."-Register.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29 .-Blackguardism and pugilism were the twinisms put upon exhibition in the House this week by the republicans. More disgraceful scenes were never witnessed, and the active participants were all members of the republican party, which

country-claims, mind you. Representative Caupon, one of

Speaker Reeds most submissive than is absolutely necessary to lieutenants, began the trouble by keep the wheels of government assuming the authority to publicly reprimand in a resolution forty four the country posing as economists members of the House by name, be | and ask the suffrages of the voters. cause they did not meekly sit in If they can persuade Mr. Harrison their seats in order to be counted to call an extra session to meet not listes 27 August. There to make up a quorum. Ten of the later than November 10, or 15, it candidates from this gentlemen named were republicans, will be done; if not at the regular county-Capt. Wm. L. McNeel The subject before the House was session which meets in December

Mr. Vaux, the venerable soccessor "Have you a right to impute moary power of the majority in this House until the empire comes." from the democrats.

fied by the party. Col. St. Clair and it so angered Mr. Cannon that deserves well of his party, for no he completely lost his head and made use of language which no respectable newspaper can print. That fired up Mr. Mason, a republican opponent of the bill whose family were in the gallery, and go ing over to where Mr. Cannon was he roundly abused him in the choic est Chicago billingsgate; but he had the good taste to do it in a tone too low to be heard by the ladies in the galleries. Meanwhile the House was in a terrible up-roar.

The lie was passed between Rep. resentatives Mason, of Illinois, and Walker of Massachusetts, both republicans, and had it not been for the interference of members they would have engaged in fisticuffs.

It would seem that nothing more disgraceful could occur; but the end was not yet. Representatives Wilson, of Washington, and Beckwith, of New Jersey, two more republicans, got into an altercation over the Cannon resolution, and Mr. Wilson called Mr. Beckwith a blankety blank liar, whereupon the Jersyman disgraced himself and his constituents by applying the most disgraceful epithet in the English language to the Representative of the State which bears the honored name of the father of his conn try. The result was an immediate sligging match which required the combined efforts of the Sergeantat Arms and a number of members to stop. These be the men who are asking the voters of the country to continue them in power.

has been unanimously ratified by the Senate. Senator Gorman says the bill will be sufficiently exposed by that time to show the people of the country what an outrage the republicans are foisting upon them. The sugar lobby is again gathering here in force in order to get in their work when the sugar clause of the bill is reached, which will probably be next week.

Senator Gorman is chuckling over a joke which he very innocently played upon the representatives of several enterprising news papers several days ago. He entertained at his house a number of his Maryland friends and by the merest accident one of the correspondents saw the party enter the house. The result was that full particulars were sent off by tele graph of a caucus of demoeratic Senators. Mr. Gorman laughs heartily every time any one says anything about it. There has been no cancus of democratic Senators, nor is there any probability that there will be one. They are acting as a unit and there is no occasion to caucus.

By accident I have stumbled upon the republican programme by claims to represent all that is good which the leaders of that party exand moral in the politics of the pect to hoodwink the voters once more. There is to be no further ap propriation of money at this session moving. They will then go before

and they are all promised that the bills shall be posted through at or sale would do well to correspond ly bristling with indignation, said: the next secsion, and the statement is made that forty three republican gag rule for the Senate in order to push these bills through the faster. This was greeted with applause By this means the leaders of the party hope to raise a corruption There was more of the same sort. fund large enough to buy up the doubtful districts and retain control of the next house.

> A desperate affray occurred at Cross Keys, Southampton county, Va., John Doyle and John Scott the former grew so enraged that he procured a shotgun and discharged killing him almost instantly. Doyle was arrested and taken to the jail at Courtland. A woman was at the bottom of the quarrel.

Mr. John F. Allen, of the firm of Allen & Ginter, cigarette manu facturers, Richmond, died in that lock, Spruce, and Oak timber upon it. city on the 23d inst., in the 75th year of his age. He was a prominent, wealthy and useful citizen, and universally esteemed for his kindness, business integrity and broad views of public duty.

The body of a young woman, who is supposed to have been murdered, was found under a high cliff of per pendicular rocks on East river, Mer cer county, a few days since, by a party of loggers. A black valise, well worn, filled with clothing and other articles and \$1.76 in cash to the will of Sallie Gun, Wee A, I will was found with the body.

The most valuable metal in the world is said to be gallium, which is worth \$3,250 an onnee. Calcium brings \$1,800 a pound and cerium \$1,920 per pound. Gold is worth \$240 a pound.

There is to be a Confederate re union at Franklin, Pendleton coun-The agreement to begin voting ty, Sept. 5, Senator Fankner, Conupon the tariff bill September 8th. gressman W. L. Wilson and ex-Senator Camden are expected to be present and make addresses.

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J. H. Arbogast, Adm'r.

J. H. Arbogast's Heirs &c.,

I will sell at public auction to the high der on the premises near Traveler's Repose, Pocahontas County, W. Va., an became involved in a quarrel, and SATURDAY, 27TH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER. 1890.

all the lands yet belonging to the Estate of Jacob H. Arbogast, dec'd, comboth barrels into the body of Scott, posed of a tract of 45 acres; part of a tract 123 acres part of a tract of 509 acres, all adjoining each other, and containing in the aggregate about \$77 acres, lying in the forks of Greenbrier River on the S. & F. Turnpike: About 65 acres of these lands are in cultivation, with a good dwelling and other build-ings and orchard &c. The ballance atfords a good outlet for young stock, es-TERMS OF S.ILE:

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> The aforesaid land will be started at the upset bid of J. L. Arbegast for 81,40%

B. M. YEAGER, Sec'l Com'r. Printer's fee \$10.96. Sept 4-4t.

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rocced to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises of the said Sallie Gum, dec d on

SATURDAY, SE / TEMBER 17th, 1800, the following personal and real estate, viz: " testor vit all

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Also all the lands of which the said Sailie Gum died seizert and possessed with, all the oppurtenances thereto belonging.

TERMS OF SALE:

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M. J. McNing, Adm'r c. t. c.

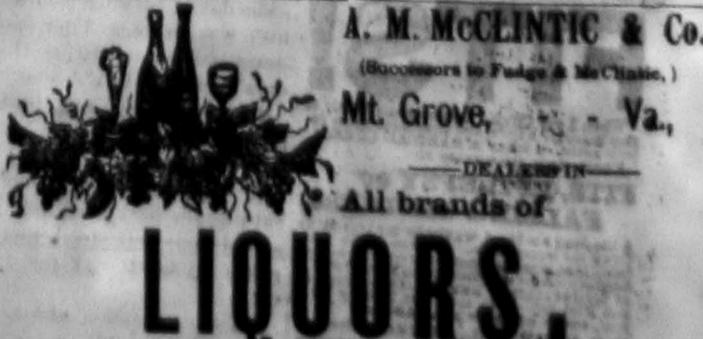
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Your support is solicited.

Respectfully.

L BROWN

to the poters of Pocahonsas County eby announce myself a candisection of the Democratic Primary stection. Your patronage is kindly so-

Very traly yours H. MOORE.

To the Voters of Pocahonias County. for the office of Sheriff, subject to the Lin, Texas, was in town Tuesday.

action of the Primary election to be held Sept. 1th, 1800. If elected Geo. W. — Daniel Brown, of Brownbur

J. C. ARBOGAST.

o the Noters of Pocahontas County.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date, to represent the 4th Delegate Dist composed of the Counties of Po-caboutas and Webster, in the next Legstature of W. Va., subject to the fu-are action of the Democratic party. If sectod I pledge myself to faithfully factorize the duties of the trust to the best of my ability. Election Nov. 4th

Respectfully, C. MANN.

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Very Respectfully, J. H. PATTERSON.

To the Vaters of Pocumentas County Conficuen and fellow sitizens and to be voters of Pocahonias and Webster mutie at the request of many friends in the request of many friends in the request of many friends in the remark I hereby announce myself's conditions for the House of Delegates for Pocabonias and Webster counter, and should I get the nomination as the second I shall work to better neion of our people and the and mking your support, C. B. SWECKER.

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GEO. H. WOGLADGELIN,

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the Voters of Pronkoutes County. d he the greatest municipes of of facalisticiae country.

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To The Voters of Pocahontas

We are authorized to announce G. M. Kee, of Marlinton as a candidate for Commissioner of the County Court subect to the Primary. Mr. Kee is well known to have faithfully discharged any public services that has been his duty to perform and after much solicitation has agreed to accept the office should he be elected to it.

HOME

-We failed to change the date this week on the first side from Au-28th, to Sept 4th, which mistake our readers will please look over this time.

-Mr. Geo. S. McNeel, of Acade my was in town Monday.

-Mr. C. E. Beard, of Mill Point, was in the city Monday.

-Several persons in town, Monday attending a justice's trial.

-Mr. L. W. Herold, and wife of Frost, were in town Tuesday.

-Mr. J. R. S. Sterrett, of Aus--Daniel Brown, of Brownburg.

Va., was in the city Tuesday. -R. W. Hill, Esq., of Academy

made us a pleasant call Tuesday. -Mr. G. C. Cooper, of Green Bank was in town Tuesday.

-The new dwelling of Attorney McClintic's is going up rapidly.

-Old Huntersville is improving slowly, but surely

-Everybody come out at the Primary Election next Tuesday.

-When you come to the Prima-To the Voters of Pocahontas County. ry election next Tuesday call and

-Attorney L. M. McClintic returned Sunday from the Conven tions at Hinton.

-Rev. C. M. Campbell, of the Episcopalian church of St. Albans, preached an interesting sermon in the Methodist church at this place last Sunday night. He called to see as Monday.

-Cattle and sheep have been passing through for eastern mark ets lately. Mr. Withrow McClintic took a fine lot of sheep to Philadel phia, and Giles Sharp, Esq., cattle.

-The announcement of Mr. Geo. M. Kee, for Commissioner of the County Court, appears in this issue. Mr. Kee if elected will no doubt make an able and efficient Com'r.

-The Brushy Bidge Camp meeting tised in THE TIMES to be located, closed last Friday morning. This meeting was a success. There were about 20 conversions. The Association voted unanimously for another Camp-meeting next Aug

-Read the announcement of Mr. Jug. W. Warwick elsewhere in THE Tracks this week for Commisone of the County Court. Mr. War wick is well known in the County and it is searcely necessary for u to say he is very popular, and elected would no doubt make a excellent Commissioner.

-Mr. Jas. Barker, insurance agent, of Wheeling is spending few days in our city, and is doing a nice little business. Everybody should have their property insured, as we know not when it may be our misfortunes to have our houses a to the go down in ashes and without the of the Democratic Primary electronic wherewith to replace them, would be in a "tood fix."

> ... This week we announce Mr. Geo. P. Moore for re election for Countissioner of the County Court Mr. Moore has beld this office to the aniversal satisfaction of the public, generally, and discharged the duties of said office as well, no mebt, as may man in the County auto agrage. Litar

-i will hold my second teachers' examination at Academy, Sept

-Geo. M. Kee, Esq., of Marlin ton, called to see us Tuesday.

DIED-At St. Albaus, W. Va. Aug., 20th 1890, Guerrata, beloved seife of Mr. Newton Beard, aged 28 years. After a few months only of wedded me, she was called by the Master to her heavenly home; and died with her trust fixed firmly on Him. "Blessed are the dead who die m the Lord."

Onnmore Doing.

Fine weather.

Frost done some damage to corn and tobacco, though the corn wil be very good.

Our farmers are done threshing. Wheat and oats fell short of an average crop.

Miss Alice McGlanghlin of Bath Co., has been visiting here, also Mr. Henry McGlaughlin, of Marlinton gave usa call.

Mr. E. H. Jackson and Mrs. O. M. Noe I are on a visit to Rocking ham Co., Va.

Mrs. C. F. and C. R. Swecker and Miss Pinkney and Rev. J. H. Rex. road, all of Highland Co., Va., paid us a visit. Rev. Rexroad preached some very excellent sermons for us.

Rev. J. A. Taylor will preach a Glade Hill on Sunday 7th. Miss Mollie Smith is home again

from a visit to Knapp's creek. Capt. Smith is at home.

Mess. B. F. McElweek and H. A. Yeager have retorned from Hinton Hurrah for Alderson and St. Clair. They will get there eli this

Huntersville is sure of a R. R. if the bridge is completed across Knapp's creek so it can be hanled

If we had good roads our County would be more prosperous.

Our Farmers Alliance will meet at Dunmore Saturday the 6th inst. Important business is to be transacted, and a full attendance is desired. bec

Singing at X roads on Simday the 14th

There is talk of a Spaday, school pienie near Dupmore.

Let every body turn out at the Primary and select your man. have good men in the field, and some one ought to be elected.

Miss Kittie Lakin spent Suuday at home and returned to Edray.

TRAVELER.

Extention of Time.

The time for receiving bids on the school houses heretofore adverone near the Lockridge ford and the other near Frost, has been extended antil Sept 10th.

By order of Board

JAS. W. WARWICK, JR., Sec..

Two Deaths in a Duel.

A desperate duel to the death took place at Rowland, Ky., the junction of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad with the Kentucky Central, at nine o'clock the other morning.

Robert Ferguson, a fireman on the Louisville and Nashville road was recently married to a pretty young woman, and "Boss" Hamilton, another fireman, was reported to have told tales about her.

The trains of the two men met at Rowland. Ferguson walked up to Hamilton and in, an excited man. C. F. Moore, sol. ner exclaimed :- You have been Sept. 4-41. talking about my wife, so I understand."

"No I bayen't," says Hamilton, sand the man who says so tells a "I say so," replied Ferguson, and

at the same instant both men drew

They fired almost simultaneous ly, and in less than afteen seconds auction in front of the Court House of each upan had fired four times, said (ounty a tract of about Then both reeled and fell, their beads almost touching as they Bank, adjoining lands of Geo. Kerr and dropped. The train men rushed to others and the same land conveyed to George C. McGlaughlin by deed from beads almost touching as they them, only to find both dead. Each and three bullet holes in his body

An eye witness said it was the gamest fight he ever saw. Neither man flinched nor uttered a sound after the shooting commenced.

There was a very serious riot on

Actors Attacked by a Mob.

the floating theatre at Ceredo, Wayne county. The audience drove the performers from the stage into the river, and there stoned them in a most inhuman manner. Several of the troupe as well as the citizens and police who went to the rescue were badly wounded. The "Sunny South," variety troupe were at the theatre, which had all. along been disorderly, made an open attack on one of the performers. Two members of the company went to his aid, but were overpowered and terribly beaten. The whole troup then went to the res one, while the two police of the town deputized half a dozen citizens, and tried to quell the riot. The lights were put out, and police, citizens, performers, and au-

fused mass. The audience drove the police and performers back through the stage and all were crowded into the river, while crowds on the bank ton. began to stone the half drowned and helpless wretches. Finally the police got ashore and began shooting into the crowd. Jim Fry was badly wounded. While this your State, county, or town, sent free, was going on the company got ashore, when they were again attack. ed, and four or five were knocked senseless with clubs or stones. Finally all were rescued by sitizens but the company is badly used up.

dience became mixed up in a con-

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James L. Sheets,

Wm. N. Moore.

The object of this suit is to enforce a vendor's lien retained in a certain deed executed by Andrew C. Wooddell and others to Wm. N. Moore, and to subject the land therein conveyed to the payment of the unpaid purchase money due on said land. And it appearing, by affidavit, that diligence has been used on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what County the defendant, Wm. N. Moore is, without effect, it is ordered that he appear here lithin one month from the date of the first publition hareof and do what is necessary to protect his interests in said suit.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

cuit Court of Pocahontas County ren dered on the 16th day of June, 1890, in the chancery cause of Mary E. Piles, plaintiff, against George C. McGlaugh-lin, defendant, the undersigned special commissioner in said suit will proceed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1890.

179 ACRES OF LAND outh of and near the village of Green J. C. Arbogast and wife recorded at

Clerk's office of the County County Court of said County.

TERMS: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue of the purchase mone to be paid in two equal installments a 6 and 12 months respectively from day of sale with interest thereon from sale day, the purchaser to execute bonds with good personal security for deferred payments and the title to be retained as ultimate security for said

H. S. RURKER, Sec'l Com'r.

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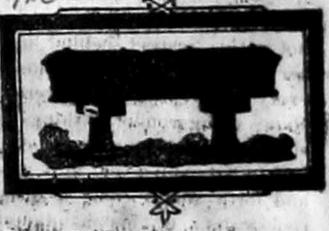
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DROP A NICKLE IN THE SLOT.

BY LILLIAN T. ROBERTS.

Clark Hall was a clever city boy and, being a minister's son, had always received the best of home training. As he grew into his teens his mother often felt anxious lest he yield to the many temptations which city life afforded. So far he seemed to be a manly, wide-awake boy, fond of out-of door sports, but choosing only such associates as his mother approved.

New devices are constantly springing up to beguile pennies from the passers by, and the beautiful city in which Clark lived was not in this respect behind any of her sisters. It seemed as though at every street corner there were ma chines doing wonderful things for a small sum. If one was thirsty, he had only to slip a cent into a slot, home. It was a silent walk. Clark and forth would come a glass of cool water: or his handkerchief would be purfamed for a penny, or, for a small sum he could learn his exact weight; or have his life in sured for the day; or listen to a musical engine; or be the happy possessor of chewing gum or candy -indeed it would take a whole page to tell the marvellous perform ances of these money catching machines. Clark had tested the merits of many of these, but, like most boys, he had a sweet tooth, and the chocolate machine made his money fly. He had only to drop a ten-cent piece into the slot, and two forgive me." packages-supposedly of Huyler's best-would come sliding out, one of solid chocolate, the other with a delicious creamy interior.

One day, as he was passing the corner where the chocolate machine was dealing out its tempting contents to a growd of boys, he felt in his pockets for the dime, but on taking it out it proved to be a three cent piece. It was exactly the size of the dime. Quick as a flash the thought popped into his head "Why wouldn't three cents do? wonder if the man would notice it Wogldn't it be a joke to fool him?"

"Wouldn't it be cheating !" whispered a small voice.

Clark looked around. Nobody was speaking.

"What nonsense!" he said to bimself. "It is only for a joke, and, if the man isn't sharp enough to find out, it isn't my affair; so here goes ?"

As the little one chinked into its place. Clark wondered if the machise would work, but out slid the packagos as usual. Clark seized them and burried off, laughing at the thought of optwitting the map, but somehow the chocolate had a billier Lagle.

The next day be tried it again. If his conscience pricked him, it was only a pin prick, and how good the phonolate did taste! As he argued the matter to himself, it was foolish to spend ten cents when three pents would do and no one

mistake. So he treated himself to once, and sometimes ebocolate twice, a day, providing himself with three penny pieces for that pur-

But one day as he dropped in the coin, a rough band seized his collar.

"I have caught you at it, young thief!" shouted a harsh voice, with good sprinkling of oaths. "Getting ten cents' worth of chocolate for three cents !"

It takes only a little to draw a crowd in a city, and soon a throng had gathered at the corner.

"What's the matter f" they ask-

"Oh, this young chap has been passing off three cent pieces for a dime He didn't think I'd find him out, but I've been suspecting him for several days, and now I've caught him. I reckon he'll have to pay for it !" emphasizing this annonneement with a volley of oaths and an augry shake

How Clark felt! His cheeks were on fire, and he held his head down low lest somebody should recognize

"Why, how is this, Clark ?" asked a familiar voice.

The boy looked up to see his father before him. The man explained how he had caught him.

"Is this true, Clark ?" raid Mr.

"Oh, father!" Clark sobbedbreaking quite down, and anable to

"Will five dollars make the matter right ?" asked Mr. Hall, turning to the man, whose wrath at the sight of the money cooled down amazingly, and who now burst into a torrent of excuse for the boy, to none of which Mr. Hall listened, but walked off with his son toward stole a glance at his father's face. What a sorrowful look it had, as though it had received a great

Mr. Hall opened the front door, and led the way to his study.

"Now, by boy," he said gently, though from the shake of his voice it was evident that he was laboring under some strong emotion, "tell me about it from the very beginning."

And, amid sobs, Clark told the whole story.

"O father, I am truly sorry! I will never, never cheat again! Do

For a reply his father opened his arms and drew his boy to him.

"('lark." he said earnestly, "stealing is stealing. A man ought to be as honest in little things as in great ones. It seemed a cute thing to pass off three cents for ten, but you were as dishonest as though you had each time pilfered seven cents from a drawer. There are more ways than one of committing a theft. There are plenty of men who ride twice on a railroad ticket, and think they are really doing something praiseworthy if they cheat a rich corporation. I have heard people, when shopping chuckle over the fact that they had received more change than was their doe; and there are many who slip three cent piece into the church box, heping to cheat their neigh bors, and perhaps the Lord, juto the belief that it was a dime. I would far rather, my sou, that you would be an honest poor man than a dishonest rich man; but I know prizes of this drawing. it is possible to be both rich and

It was no unusual thing for Mr. Hall to pray with his son; so now they knelt while the father, in sol-Father of all to make his boy bouest in thought as well as deed, truthful in spirit as well as in speech. It was a lesson in honesty which Clark never forgot. For a long time be avoided passing that dreaded cor per where the chocolate machine still phod its lucrative trade, and not until the five dollars were re-

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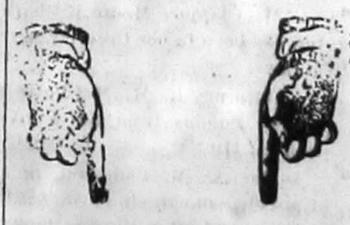
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Leaves Frem the Note Book AN OLD DETECTIVE.

Murder will out," said Mr. Price Brindle as he lit a cigar and puffed at it vigorously, at the same time gazing keenly at me through the cloud of smoke he had raised.

"Do you think so f" I queried.

"I know so," was his emphatic rejoinder. "There's no such thing as a man having committed a crime, escaping entirely. He may run scot free for a month or a year, but sooner or later he is bound to be found out. Now, in the case of old Mr. Jordan. One would hardthe old man as his own father."

"There seems to be no doubt o the young man's guilt ?"

"Not the least. An incautious word gave him away, and he is now in prison waiting trial. I am sorry for his poor wife; but what could she expect marrying such a man as Jack Ferguson ?"

"Such a man as Jack Ferguson ?" "Yes. He was a reformed gambler if the truth has been told, and Madeline Jordan took her ducks to a poor market when she became the wife of Ferguson. I came over had noticed none in the office. Sure at her request, however, to see you Mr. Deering. The poor young thing seems all broken up over the affair, and I don't wonder."

"You think it necessary for a detective to look into this affair, Mr. Brindle !"

I regarded the junior partner of sontas county and in the Supreme court the firm of Jordan & Brindle questioningly.

"No, I don't think there's the least use," returned he. "I am of the opinion that Ferguson will conless, or at any rate can be made to do so, if the case is worked up properly. That may be worth your time, captain."

"I will come over," said I. "The inquest has not been held, I under stand !"

"No. At my request it has been stayed till you looked into the affair. I saw that the murderer was put in a safe place, however, pending an examination."

Price Brindle rose to his feet and bowed himself out, leaving me to my reflections. He was a man of influence to the little city of Dorington, a member of a lumber dealing firm, that was supposed to be wealthy.

The sudden death of the senior member of the firm had startled the community, and when it was found that a murder had been committed, the wrath of Dorington was deep indeed.

I had not been long located in the place, and was somwhat surprised at recieving a call from Mr. brindle on the afternoon of the day of the murder. He explained that his partner had been found dead on the floor of his office adjoining his dwelling, with a knife in his heart. The old man's son in law had quarrelied with Jordan on the previous day, and had been heard to utter threats. Moreover, the buile, a clasp affair, with a long, wicked blade, belonged to young Ferguson and this fact, coupled with one that a When Jack was leaving, a strang-Ferguson had admitted quarrelling er called at the office and my huswith Jordan, led to his being arrested for marder.

Soon after the departure of Price Brundle, I repaired to the scene of ert" the prime. I was admitted by Mrs. Ferguson, a bright, pretty woman of less than twenty, whose face was

treaty in her brown eyes. I was touched at her grief, and promised to do what I could.

I entered the office, a small room, adjoining the one in which the realestate dealer slept, he being a widower, his daughter acting as housekeeper. The body of the dead lay on a bed in a room off from the of. Brindlef', fice.

Madeline did not accompany me taken when he accusses Jack." to the place, but Mr. Brindle did.

"He was found right here," explained brindle, pointing to the floor near a table, "where he had fallen out of his chair when the as

floor, the chair, and the immediate would not wrong anybody intensurroundings. Under the table tionally." was a cuspidore in which lay the stump of a half burned cigar, and on the table sat a bottle of wine.

assassin.

From the office I passed into the fice lamp. bedroom and examined the dead. The knife wound was plain to be fice and made it a point to secure seen. I soon made an important two things, the cuspidore and the discovery.

There was no blood on the cloth ing of the murdered man, and I ly this was a little singular.

the table.

"Leave that where it is," I said sharply.

"Eh! What sir!"

is, Mr. Brindle," I said, "nothing ployer's heart was his, but it had must be disturbed till the inquest. You ought to know the custom in cases of this kind. Nothing must be disturbed in this room for the present."

"I beg pardon," said Mr. Brindle appologetically. "I have assumed charge since my partner's death. and supposed it would be all right to clean up the room a little, but I realize that you are right, Mr. Deering. I see that you understand your business, and Madeline did right in suggesting you as the proper person to look into this affair."

We left the room in company. I interviewed the officer in charge, and then went to Mrs. Freguson.

"Have you made any discoveries?" she questioned at once.

"I think so," said L.

"Tell me_"

you know about this sad affair. in my ear. Mrs. Furguson.

I then began questioning the start, young wife closely. She admitted that her father and her busband had quarreled. Mr. Jordan was a man of violent temper, and often had hot words with those of his employ.

On the previous evening the two, Jordan and Ferguson, had still a late hour, smoking and chatting in the office.

"Had they quarreled last night?" "None that I am aware of in fact, I am sure the meeting was a pleasant one," assured the woman. band left the two together."

"Indeed! Did you see the strang-

"Yes; I saw him go down the walk in the moonlight. I had a and was up tending to it. Jack once. Next on the stand was Mad-

"Who discovered the tragedy!" "One of the servants!"

"And then your husband was arrested!"

"Yes he was arrested. I think Mr. Brindle pointed him out to the officers.,

"What sort of a man is this

"A gentleman, sir; but he is mis-

"Perhaps. Did the stranger, whom you saw leave the office at a Inte hour last night, resemble Mr. Brindle!"

"Not in the least. Jack says he sassin plunged a knife to his heart." had a heavy beard. Oh, no, sir. I glanced keenly about, at the Mr. Brindle is a gentleman, and

"Perhaps not."

I questioned her minutely about her father's relations with different The land dealer had evidently men. She could give no informa been enjoying himself at the time tion about her fathers visitor; but he met his fate at the hand of an requested me to see Jack, who had seen him in the full glare of the of-

Once more I returned to the ofbottle of wine. I had a theory which I was determined to carry out immediately.

The bottle of wine and cuspidore I secreted in a paper, and carried As I passed back into the front them both to a chemist who was a room, I saw Price Brindle just re- personal friend. Leaving those moving the cuspidore from under with him, I turned my steps toward the city prison.

I found Jack Ferguson a young man of good address, and frank face, yet deeply distressed over his The gentleman seemed astonish nufortunate position. He had little to offer save that he was inno-"Leave that cuspidore where it cent. The knife found in his embeen stolen from him a long time before the tragic night. As to the stranger, he had never seen him be fore, and even Mr. Jordan seemed not to know him.

"He was very chatty, however, and offered cigars to both Mr. Jor. dan and myself."

"Did you accept one?"

"Yes."

"And smoked it !"

"No; I was just going out, and put the cigar in my, pocket."

"Where is it now !"

"In my coat at home."

"Very g od."

A little later I left him and repaired to the chemist.

"What luck, Will ?"

"The wine is all right." "And the cuspidore ?"

"I'll tell you," and my friend "Not yet. You must tell me all bent forward and whispered a word

"I thought so," I said with a

The chemist was curious, and had to enlighten him as to my la test case. I had everything in read iness for the inquest, which was held the next morning. I made myself solid with the coroner at the outset, and had learned from Mrs Ferguson her whole family history, and such other things as deemed necessary.

The first witness called was young Ferguson, who gave an ac count of that last evening with his employer. Since the young man was under arrest, his testimony was taken with a degree of allow ance on the part of the jury. He told of the coming of the stranger a man with an immense beard who professed to know Mr. Jordan, and who seemed a good-natured fellow bad toothacke, and could not sleep, indeed, since he offered cigars at

see that this had an influence a the jury.

I took it upon myself to ask a good many questions. The most important witness was yet to name, however, in the person of the mordered man's partner.

He was cool and collected enough when he took the witness stand. After the coroner had brought out the fact that it was Ferguson's knife found in the heart of the murdered man I took the witness.

"How long have you been in partnership with Mr. Jordan ?"

My first question was one easily answered, which led to others of a preliminary nature.

"Now, Mr. Brindle, is it your opinion that your partner came to his death from the knife wound ?"

"Of course. How else could it be !" said he quickly. We will get at that soon," I said.

Now, sir, if the knife caused Jordon's death, what became of the blood ! I found none on the ifloor, nor any in or about the murdered man's clothing."

I regarded the witness keenly.

" He must have bled internally," was Brindles reply.

"Would it be possible to stab a man to the heart and not draw a drop of blood to the outside !"

"I do not know, sir."

"But I know. It would be impossible," I said sharply.

"Well it may be. I cannot judge," returned the witness. "I am sure the kuife was found in Mr. Jor. dan's heart, and, as it belongs to Jack Ferguson that is evidence to me that he is the murderer."

"Now don't jump at conclusions, Mr. Brindle. We do not leare for your opinion in the case just now. You will simply answer questions put to you," I said curtly.

"I am ready to answer, sir,"

"Very well, sir. An expert surgeon has held a post-mortem on the remains, and he asserts that Mr. Jordan was stabbed after life was extinct!"

I bent and regarded Brindle keenly. I saw his face blanch, and believed be trembled.

"What is this to me?" he said

finally. "You will soon discover."

"I did not come here to be insulted,"

The man was getting on his dignity, and it pleased me.

"You shall not be insulted," I said. "We only seek the truth, and so are sifting matters. Now, Mr. Brindle, tell the jury who the strange man was who visited Mr. Jordan on the night of the murder."

"I know nothing about him."

"Are you sure f"

"I am not in the habit of being doubted, Mr. Deering," snapped the witness angrily.

The man was losing his temper, a fact that pleased me not a little. I would soon have him at a good advantage.

"I suppose not," I returned, "but I beg to differ with you as regards this stranger. However, let him drop now. Do you recognize this

I suddenly presented a morroce eigur case to the gaze of the witness, He glared a moment and then put out his hand.

"It is mine," he said.

"Exactly."

I now turved to the jury, and said,-

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It now looks as if Col. St. Clair will have a walk-over, without republican opposition .- Monro Watchman.

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veigh against the wrong.

used for summer clothing, it screwed up from 35 to 63, and his crash from his brow short of 100 per cent. this form of "equalization ?"

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .-To see the joilification in which the mg re elected Speaker Reed from a district where there was no organ ized democratic opposition, one year. Nations famed for their thrift would suppose that they had elected a majority of the next House and secured a mortgage on the Presidential chair for four years from March 4th, 1893. Let them remember that "he who laughs last langhs best."

The adulation which Mr. Reed is now receiving here from members of his party is absolutely sickening. He is naturally vain and self conceited, but since his return he is worse than ever : he struts around with his head thrown back and his chest expanded looking exactly like a barn yard turkey gobbler among a lot of hen turkeys: He regards his re election as not only an en dorsement of his unspeakable record as Speaker, but, also as an endorsement of his presidential aspirations, and the turning down of a certain gentleman who has for many years been supposed to carry the vote of the State of Maine around in his vest pocket-James G. Blaine. By the way, it is noticeable that among all the telegrams of congratulation received by Mr Reed there was not a word from

Representative Cooper proved that Lemon, the pension attorney, who endorsed Commissioner Manu's notes for \$12,000 the day after Haum made a ruling that put more than \$300,000 in Lemon's pocket, had committed a forgery more than twenty years ugo in this

Mr. Blustee.

black brilliantine, pays 921 per patent upon which the Refrigeracent., while silks and satins are tor company of which Raum is series of sermons at Lynchburg. put at 68. The Sultan of Turkey president and Representative Smymakes his subjects pay only 18 per ser, to whom has been delegated cent. on the brilliantine, but our the task of electing Representative Republican Congress charges 973 McKinley, is a large stock holder, and then wants to gag the Demo- was a worthless fraud before the eratic Senators who expose and in- republicans of the whitewashing committee got their heads together In lining the belle's gassamer and decided not to investigate the tion in front of the Court House door handkerchief remains at 35 per private business affairs of Raum. cent., but the farmer's brown drill, The majority of the committee may whitewash until doomsday, but It will not change the verdict of "guil towel from 35 to 70. Our friends ty as indicted," which the unprewill not even let him wipe the sweat judiced public has found against the Commissioner of Pensions, and Is it strange that there is a Repub Mr. Harrison will retain him in lican revolt at the West against office at the peril of his party. It is stated quietly by republicans that were not so near, and that after retained as ultimate security. Raum gets his coat of whitewash and the elections are over he will be compelled to resign.

Hus Mr. Harrison the backbone to carry out the thr. a. he made of Sept. 18-4t. Printer's fee #8.88 vetoing the River and Harbor bill if the \$5,000,000 of Senate amend ments were agreed to! We shall soon know the Senate amendments were agreed to, and the bill is now in his hands.

most members of the party believe would be glad to see it extended to ducts or sells us theirs, but they want none of the so called reciproc ity which is contained in the Al drich amendment to the tariff bill which puts it in the power of the friendly nations whenever it may be his pleasure so to do, and that makes it possible for combinations of unserupulous speculators to man ipulate our tariff for their own benefit at the expense of the consum

That isn't the democratic idea of reciprocity, therefore it was not surprising that the solid democrat le vote was cast against it. Two republicans-Vesses Evarts and Edmunds-also Voted against it, and another republican-Senator Hoar-had the unblushing effrontery to state in substance in his closing speech that he only supported it because he regarded it as make believe reciprocity. He told the truth; the object of the repub. licans in adopting the so called rec iprocity amendment is to catch votes for the party. They recognized the popularity of the idea and have attempted to take advantage

The democrats of the House have this week been engaged in Justifla ble fillibustering to prevent the seating of two negro contestants whom the majority of the commit tee on Elections have anjustly decided were entitled to seats held by democrats. If the republicans will persist in their dirty political work let them keep a quorum of their own members present to do it.

Senator Gibson says the sugar schedule of the new tariff bill will rob the sugar planters of Louisiana of more than a million dollars a year, which will go into the pock ets of the members of the sngar

If the conference committee to which the tariff bill has now gone allows October 1, to remain as the date for the new tariff bill to go into effect, and it throws the country into a financial panic, as the bankers of New York say it will, owing to the unusual demand on the part of importers for money to get their imported goods out of the bonded ware houses before that date, the responsibility will be with the republican party. They have been warund, and if trouble ensues the people of the country will know where to place the blame for it.

The population of West Virginia

Rev. Sam. Jones commenced a Va., last Saturday.

OM MISSIONERS SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to a decree of the fireuit Court of Pecahontus County, rendered at the June term 1890 in the cause of Jamuel Judy vs. Henry O. Massey I will on Monday the 27th day of October 1890, offer for sale by public aucof Pocahontas County, that certain tract of land containing 55 acres and 70 poles of land the property of the defendant Henry C. Massey, situate on the waters of Knapp's creek adjoining the lands of J. A. Friel and others. This is a valuable tract of land and has tract of land and has on it consid rable impravements, including dwelling TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and the residue in six months from the Mr. Harrison would have demand day of sale, bearing interest from that ed the resignation of Raum before day, the purchaser to execute bond with good personal security for the this if the Congressional elections deferred payment, and the title to be

L. .u. Mc LINTIC, fom r I, John J. Beard, I letk of the Fireuit Con t of Pocahontas County do certify that the Commissioner above has given bond as required by law.

JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k.

I YOM WISSIONER S SALE OF LAND.

Parsuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at the June Term 189 in the cause of William Gibbs vs. C. A. Yeager and others, I will on, Monday the 20th day of October, 1890, offer for sale at pubfront of the 'ourt House door of Pocahontas county that Certain tract of in the principle of reciprocity and land containing 150 acres the property of the defendant C. A. Yeager lying on the East branch of Greenbrier River M. Yeager, and others, said land is tertite, well improved and has a comfo table dwelling house and out building upon it.

TERMS OF SALE:

months from the day of sale, in Equal payments bearing interest from that day the purchaser ex cuting bond with good personal security for the deferred payments and the title being retained as ultimate security.

L. J. Mc LINTIC, Com'r I, John J. Beard. Clerk of the Circuit ourt of Pocahontas ounty, do certify that the commissioner above has given bond as required by law. JOHN J. BEA D. CI k.

/ rinter's fee 38.75 Sept. 18 4t.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF Valuable Land in Pecahontas County.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county rendered at the June term, 1890, in the chancery cause of Geo. A. Rivercomb, Special Receiver &c. vs. A. G. Bonner. We the undersigned Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house of Pocahoutas County on the 20th day of October 1890. .. tract of one hundred acres of land belonging to A. G. Bonner, situated on the South East side of Middle Mountain in Pocahontae County, it. Va., near the Big Spring. This one of the most valunble tracts of land in the County and is in a high state of cultivation.

TER.VS OF SATE:

Sufficient cash in hand to pay cost of suit and expense of sale and the residue in three equal payments, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months respectively the purchaser to execute bond with approved security for the defered payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and the title to the land as ultimate security.

GEO. A. REVERCOMB, C. P. JONES. Com rs.

I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit (ourt of Pocahontes (ounty do certify that the bond required by the decree in faid cause has been duly ex-

JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k. / rinter's fee \$9.98 Sept. 18-4t

COMMISSIONER'S BALE.

Of Valuable Lands.

Pursuant to, and by virtue of a d .cree of the 'ircuit Court of Pocahontas The democratic Senators like lie auction to the highest bidder, in county, W. Va., rendered at its June term, 1889, in the cause of

J. H. Arbogast, Adm'r,

J. H. dibogast's Heirs &c .

every country which buys our pro- arjoining the lands of P. D. Yeager I will sell at public auction to the highder on the premises near Traveler's Repose, Pocahontas County, W. Va., on SATURDAY, 27TH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER, 1890.

all the lands yet belonging to the Esthis suit and expenses of sale and tate of Jacob H. Arbogast, dec d. com-President to close our ports against the residue in Six Twelve and Eighteen | posed of a tract of 45 neres; part of a acres, all mijoining each other, and containing in the aggregate about 577 acres, lying in the lorks of Greenbrier River on the S. & .. Turnpike: About 65 acres of these lands are in cultivation, with a good dwelling and other buildings and orchard &c. The ballance affords a good outlet for young stock, especi 'ly sheep, and has some good Hemlock, Spruce, and Oak timber upon it. TERMS OF S.ILE:

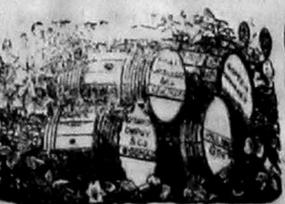
10 per cent of the purchase noney eash in hand, the balance in equal payments failing due in 9.18 and 27 months from day of sale, with interest from that day. The purchaser to execute bonds with good security for the deterred paymenty a lein will be retained until a future order of the Court.

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B. SHARP.

-At last-a new fence is being built around the court house square

Liver all kinds of job printing call at THE TIMEs office.

-Mr. R. H. Moore, of Academy, was in town the first of this week.

-Jug. W. Warwick, Esq.of near Edray, called to see us Monday.

-For beautiful wedding invitations THE TIMES job office is head GRAPINE.

this place were at Millboro Depot ton, Monday. last week.

tersville Hotel.

buy his fall and winter goods, -Mr. Hobt Skeen and daughter Miss Kate of Covington, Va., are the guests of Mr. Wm. Chery's of

this place. -Attorney Geo. W. Revercomb Hillshore Hangenings. of Warm Springs, Va., was in town the first of the week and called to

-The Alderson Fair Co., will amination Friday and Saturday, amount our thanks for compliment. are ticket. We are sorry we can at her sisters Mrs. Henry Overteef afternal.

- Mrs. C. A. Dameron and fami-Thathur her parents Mr. A. C. Lours's at this place,

- Tr. J. C. Loury, Jr., who has been traveling for a few weeks in the interest of his parcel handler, pupils of the M. & F. Academy. has returned home, and reports suc-

-J. F. Hall, Esq., of the firm of W. C. Roll & Son, of Edray, called to we us Tuesday. He was on his way to attend the Healing Springs

for his beat li. -In this issue will be found the autouncement of H. H. Small Beliver Williams of the Bichlands Esq., of Split Rock, as an Independest Candidate for House of 1)ele-

-Attorney H. S. Rucker and and family, who have been away on a six week's vacation visiting relatives at Lewislang, Lynchburg and other places have returned

Wednesd just received a large apply of all backs of stationary del we can pript in the latest a great bequestion atyles, and self a chicag as con be bought in any

ole our rod but week by mis sting up the Democratic shot, we lest out the partie of Mid. d. 4 - Ar laugued for cheriff which the Maj and our renders will kindly

- We are conjuncted by Mr. S. Mouste, of Patroy, to enquire moved entitable place breefed by to build a singing association this fall. We would suggest Hunters ille a a good place.

-We are requested to assume that the Rev. S. L. Wilson, Evangenise, of Greenbrier Presinglery, will bedd a meeting at Martin's Link tom, commenting Reiding biglist the hit and confinitely per would .

-There will be a Surramputal most

-The quarterly meeting for Law. ed. isburg district, M. E. Church South, will meet at this place Oct, 11, 12; Green Bank 18, 19,

-Greenbrier Presbytery at Al derson Sept. 10, Rev. B. A. Pendle ton, Moderator, and Revs. D. M. Layton and R. L. Telford, elerks. lters, II, S. Sydenstricker and W T. Price and elder A. M. McGlaugh lin of this County were present at the opening.

-Notice of the sale of the late Mrs. Sasan Burr, is sticking in manuscript on the store door of Mr. A. Harlow, and as nobody reads the numerous notices that are stuck pround in manuscript, we are requested to say by an interested party that the sale will take n see next Tuesday the 23rd.

-Mrs. S. A. Campbell, and fam ily who have been visiting her pa rents, Mr. J. C. Loury's at this place for some time, except their daughter Miss Grac'e, who will attend school at this place this win--Several , wagons from around ter, left for their home at Beling-

-Attorney Shelton Reger and rier from this place to Dunmore, published, except that each end of wife, of Philippi are quest, at Hun-rides 30 miles a dry six times ;a the abutments are to be connected week, and receives as compensa by dowell pius 4 in long; and the - Jacob Boner, Esq., left last tion, for same 84.00 per month and wing walls at 86.00 per cubic yard Friday morning for Baltimore to says he has been trying to get \$4.50 according to said specifications but so far has failed. We would All work to be done under the su like to ask the contractor, who is pervision of Geo. P. Moore, Amos a high tariff man if this is the high Barlow and H. S. Bucker, and to wages promised by his party before be paid for as the work progresses the last election.

Plenty of rain.

Mr. M. G. Mathews our worthy Sapt., was in town holding the ex-

Miss Bertha Sharp is visiting

Mr. W. H. Overholt, is patting ly, of Alleghany Station, Va., are up a fine Office and ware-house which will add much to the beauty of our town.

Misses Little Hull, and Laura Sharp of Edray, have enrolled as

Mr. Tom Edgar, of Renicks Val

his brother Capt. Edgar. home from Lewisburg, accompan-

town Saturday, Mrs. Watts and Son and Mrs.

were visiting at Mc R. W. Hills Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker and son

John have returned home from at tending Prosbytery at Alderson. PUNCH & JUDY.

The "Sinks" Locals.

As this is a portion of our county seldom beard of I will send you

a few terms. grazing on Rich Mountain as can be found in any Co. in the State, no list is a very liberal one. The This is given up to be the fluest amusements will be of a rare order, grass portion of our Co., and your correspondent saw baystacks out lake under the direction of the in and put up right out of the pasture comparable Paul Boynton, the fawhere over a hundred fat cattle mons swimmer, are expected to were rombing.

L P. Brock, of New Market, to spent three weeks at the some of Mr 15 Waybright for bis bealth fine returned home.

Messes David Grogg and Les Simpons of Highland Co., Va., are visiting at this place?

in Rich Mile are a new school penders perhaps." house and a preacher.

they was around in the Mt'as about ha Democrat. Franklin looking other the interest

The far famed Sinks are just four it for 3 of a mile corting numerous beautiful chumbers, figures almost equalling as I am told, the Luray eaverns, of Va., your correspondent has visited the lower month and

hopes to go through them soon. Rich Mtn., eva boust of a girl 13 years old Miss Ina Waybright who is six feet tall.

County Court Proceedings.

The following are the proceedings of a special term of the County Court held Sept. 10th:

J. O. Price, S. B. Hannah, and A. K. Dysard are appointed com missioners to let to contract the un fluished part of the Stony Bottom and Sittlington's creek road, known at the Snake Dam road.

The contract for building the abutments and wing walls for the bridge across Knapp's creek near Huntersville as awarded to John Grogg at \$9.25 per cubic yard ac -Andrew Hughs, Esqu mail car: cording to specifications heretofore at the rate of 50 per ct. of its value and the Court approves the bond of the said Grogg given for the faithful permormance of his contract. The work to be completed on or before the 20th day of December

Ordered that upon request in writing of H. S. Racker Com'r on the newly, established road through the lands of Wm. Curry and others the Clerk issued a draft on the Shariff in favor of Frank Thompson for \$200 being part of contract price for making said road as contractor.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

ley spent a few days last week with The readers of THE TIMES will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreafful disease that science has Miss Lou McNeel has returned been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. , wall's Catarrh Cure is ied by her nelee Mies Mary McNeel. the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity: Catarra being Mr. V.m. Cackley, passed through a costitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. ddress, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tole-

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-The Balthylun District Fair, to be held in Stannton on September Morgantown, W. Va. 30th and October 1st 2d and 3d. As fine a lot of fat cattle are now | will be one of the finest exhibitions over held the society. The premi and the aquatic exhibitions on the draw an immense concourse of wit

Farmer: "How much be them pants anyway !" Clerk : "Three seventy five." Yes, same old price. "Toters worth half what they lister be; corn way down to nothing oats down, butter down, eggs down -I'd like to know, by gol! what A comple of things ladly needed keeps pants way up, bub. "Sus-

If Mr. Farmer will write down to Miss Annie Turner of Gran Co., Blaine, Mckinley & Co., at Washis visiting ber breaker Mr. Benj. E. lington, D. C., perhaps they can tell him of other things besides suspen-A. M. Modrick of Washington ders that keeps pants up .- Kanaw

A 600 in Minton Sunday morning the set the momentumers and mark near the past destroyed dell Hoov. have on the set on the set the last week just each hardware store. W. L. Fredericher, store is true of them here. Submath It certainly makes the hunters and the postodice causing a total agrat, sent town bed had to use the dest loss of about \$15,000. The fire was or remarked married processing from these professionals and in Countries

A Lumber Camp.

Though lumbering has been the miles below here in the edge of chief industry of our county for a Randolph Co., Gander Creek sinks number of years, it was our privibeneath the Mt'ns and runs, under lege for the first time last Sunday to visit one of their camps, which was one of the camps of the St. Lawrence Co, situate about two miles from this place.

Even now as we sit in our office, we can hear the sound of the wood man's axe and the rear of falling pine trees on the distant hills.

We were entertained and shown around by the young chief foreman J. C. Kinports, Esq., who is a son of Mr. Porter Kinports of Grant, Pa., a member of the Company. Clide, as he is called by his intimate friends is a young man of rare business qualities and who thoroughly understands his business, and one among many who would resume the responsibilities of as large a business as this

First, we were shown the stables which would make the average far mer of the age envy, and then horses though handled roughly are well taken care of are the finest.

After being shown around for some time, and admiring the wonderful conveniences and luxuries of the woodsmen, the dinner bell rang, and we were ushered into a large dining room, where everything is as bright as a new pin, and partook of a dinner, served by Mr. O. Guay. the French cook, only equaled by an occasion of the "stepping off" of the daughter of our farmers who are far famed for having good things to eat, and as we sat there filling our lank inner man, with the good things that surrounded us, and which was for the first time in a good while, us being an editor, we were so pleased that we almost for got the light table and dull monot ony that awaited us at home, but it was wasn't long before the terri blo truth dawned upon which can only be felt by one of the profession. How grand it would be to bid adue to shears, paste pot and pencil and take up our abode in the lumber woods, but for the we-work.

After duner we talked awhile with Mr. Win. McDowe, who short time ago had the misfortone of getting his leg broken, and then with no little reluctance, at, no leaving the camp, specially, but but the the good things to est.

The Fall term will begin on the second Wednesday (19th) of Sep tember. New students will report for examination on Tuesday the 9th. Courses of study are offered in the Arts, Sciences, Engineering and Law. Also preparatory de partment. For information and catalogues apply to E. M. Turner,

CALE OF S HOOL LANDS.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Posshontas County, rendered at the June term for 1890, the undersignad Commissioner of School Lauds, will sell at public auction, in front of the Court House Door of said County. on the 20th day of October, 1890 for each, the following tracks of land to-

is . 1058 acres, part of an undivided tract of 2112 acres lying on the head waters of Thorney Creek, forfeited in

the name of Reuben Buzzard. 2nd. 428 acres, part of said undevided tract of 2112 scres, forfeited in the

name of James Wanless. tract of 2112 acres torfeited in the name viz of Wm. S. Grimes.

4. A tract of 89 acres lying on the waters of Sitlingtons Creek, adjoining the lands of Harrey Nottingham and quantity of cats. others for feited in the name of Rachel

unappropriated land lying on the Lime-Stone Ran, adjoining the lands of A. d . Starp and others.

6th. A tract of 2 seres of waste and, unappropriated land lying on the waters of Knapp's creek, adjoining the lands of P. H. Loury and others:

have on them fine banks of Iron Ore. JOHN W. WARWICE. Com'r of School Lands. Frinter's fau EV.74

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At rules held for the Circut Court of Pocahontas County, in the State of West Virginia, at the Clerks office of said Court on the First Monday in September, 1890.

James L. Sheets,

Wm. N Moore.

The object of this suit is to enforce a vendor's lien retained in a certain deed executed by Andrew C. Wooddell and others to Wm. N. Moore, and to subject the land therein conveyed to the payment of the unpaid purchase money due on said land. And it appearing, by affidavit, that diligence has been used on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what County the defendant, Wm. N. Moore is, without effect, it is ordered that he appear here sithin one month from the date of the first publition harcof and do what is necessary to protect his interests in said suit.

Teste: JOHN J. BEARD, Clerk.

C. F. MOORE, sol. Printer's fee 87.98 Sept. 4 4t.

OMMISSIONER'S S.ILE OF LAND. In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

cuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered on the 16th day of June, 1890, in the chancery cause of Mary E. Piles, plaintiff, against George C. McGlaughlin, defendant, the undersigned special commissioner in said suit will proceed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1890. to sell to the highest bidder at public auction in front of the 'ourt House of said (ounty a tract of about

175 ACRES OF LAND WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSI. south of and near the village of Green Bank, adjoining lands of Geo. Kerr and others and the same land conveyed to George C. McGlaughlin by deed from J. C. Arbogast and wife recorded at page 5 of deed Book, No. 14 in the Clerk's office of the County County Court of said (ounty.

TERMS: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale. and the residue of the purchase money to be paid in two equal installments at 6 and 12 months respectively from day of sale with interest thereon from said day, the purchaser to execute bonds with good personal security for deferred payments and the title to be retained as ultimate security for said payments.

H. S. RURKER, Sec'l Com'r. Bond and security has been given by the above named commissioner as required by law.

JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k Cir. Ct. Printer's fee 89,20

DMINISTR. TOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the will of Sallie Gum, dec'd, I will proceed to sell at public aaction to the highest hidder, on the premises of the said Sallie Gum, dec'd on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1800, 3rd. 10" acres, part of said undivided the following personal and real estate, 1 Horse, 1 Cow, 2 Stacks of Hay.

about 50 Bushels Buckwest and a small

Also all the lands of which the said Saille Gum died seized and possessed 5th. A tract of 21 scres of waste and with, all the oppurtenances thereto belonging.

TER VS OF SALE:

.til purchases of personal property will be required to pay carle all sums of 80.00 or less; and for amounts above \$5.00 will be allowed six months time The 89 acre tract and the 2 acre tract purchaser giving bond with approved are on them fine banks of from Ore. . personal security, with interest from date. The purchaser of the real retain will be required to pay \$50 cash and for the residue will be allowed 6, 12, and 18 months credit, upon executing bonds with approved personal scentity. with interest from date. A hen will also be retained on the land as ultimate ared at the Post-office at Hunters-Va., as second class matter.

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fling mations, not exceeding five sweats five cents for each inser and five comb a line for each addi-

RMS OF SEBSCRIPTION.

upy, 1 yr., \$1.00 in advance; after time, \$1.95; after 19 months, \$1.50 as terms will be strictly complied

Huntersville.

Sestember 18, 1890.

Continued from 1st page. as stabbed, and the stab of a r found in the cuspulor in Joroffice being analized, is found

ntain a most subtle poison. he stranger who visited Jor on that fatal night passed ci , and one of them Jack Fergunot smoke. t, too, has been analized. It ained the same subtle drug. evident that a double murder contemplated."

rofound silence reigned while e this announcement.

be face of Mr. Price Brindle very white. At lenghth he

this belps Jack Ferguson." "Il tell you," I cried, turning uphim sith a piercing book. se plot to remove both Mr. Jorand Jack Ferguson has failed. e poisoned eigar that the former oked came out of this moroce e. The cigars remaining here tain the same deadly drug, and acknowledge the case and cis to be yours, Price Brindle!"

White as a ghost, the witness med,-

The case is mine, but not the ci s. It is a plot to ruin me."

Oh, no, it is not," I said, and ly producing a huge false beard. his you wore on the night of the rder, Mr. Brindle. The evidence omiete. You are the marderer! lis white lips parted, but no and came forth. With a gasp be ped from his chair in a dead

rice Brindle confessed the crime mafter. His motive was two I. His partner's daughter had used him, and married Jack rguson, and he (Brindle) was an bearier, having robbed the firm some time, and fearing detec a, he plaused the murder. illing to kill Ferguson, an after mght caused him to attempt ing the crime on the young man. indie died in prison soon after confinulos.

Grandma's Schoolmistress.

No, grandma," said Jennie, deindig. "you are quite wrong. note Tum's Cabin' was not pubbed first in book form; it appear. with a proce of cotton and said :

In half an hour, however, she had overed her spirits, and began to askingian in Portsmouth after good morning, gentlemen."

s percentalismenty was. "Why, grandma," interrupted Washington.

when she painted a monogram on over hills vine ctad: Yet know ye the baby's arm.

yourself the office of grandma's hugh that marks the boundary schoolmistress." "You have been both impertinent every wave of which doth drown and cruet."

"I beg your pardon," when I cor. there are enough dimples in thy rected her," said Jennie, between cheeks to catch and bold and gloher sobs, "but I was in a hurry to rify all the tears of grief. speak."

"You should not have spoken at all. You are very kind to grand, ma. You pick up her stitches, thread her needle, and do her errands patiently, but still it is through you that she is every day reminded of her age and weakness. You correct her when she makes a mistake, you express your surprise when she forgets,"

"But I can't bear to have her make mistakes before people !" eried poor Jennie.

"The record of a long and honor. able life is not to be injured by a few lapses of memory at its close," said her mother, still indignantly. "Little daughter, learn to be humble as well as kindly in your treatment of the old."

Jennie dearly loved her grandmother, and she was broken hearted at the thought of having failed in tenderness towards her. The lesson did not need to be repeated and one day grandma said to her lovingly, "My little girl, you grow pleasanter to live with every day. You are like the little girls I used to know when I was a child, loving yet respectful and childlike."

He sat and looked at the busy editor for about 15 minutes steadily. Fnally be yawned sleepily and remarked:

"There are some things in this world that go without saying."

"I know it," snapped the editor. "but there are too darned many things that say a good deal without going."

I beg pardon for intrading upon your time," said the polite, smiling man with the small value in his hand. "A pedlar is a naisance. I know it as well as anybody. But there are various kinds of pedlars, and all of us must live. It isn't our fault that we are here. Those of as that earn our living honestly have to share the odium that belongs to the calling. I'm not complaining of this, gentlemen. It is a part of the carse' that came in the is any one of you that has a spot of short grease on his coat, vest or pantstrousers he added, opening his valise and taking out a small cake of soap and a sponge' "I shall be happy to remove it without charging a cent and without asking anybody to buy my soap. It's my way of advertising. My dear sir, allow me. There is a little spot on your VEKE,

He rubbed the spot with a piece of soap, deftly applied the sponge, made a few passes over the cloth

"There sir, that spot is gone. Well, well," said grandma, with You will never see it again. And ngh, "perhaps you are right. I probably you will never see me the a good many blunders now a again, either, as I travel but once through a community. My goods will be found at the stores. I take it for granted that nobody wishes to a visitor how she saw General buy a cake of my soap. I wish you

"After the polite, smiling visitor had gone away the gentlemen whose garment had been operated upon was Ludwette. You always told upon had occasion to consult his watch.

that your music is all discord com-"You seem to have taken upon pared to the laugh of a child -that she concluded, line between beasts and men, and some fretful fiend of care. O, Lan-" Perhaps I ought to have said, ghter, rose-lipped daughter of joy,



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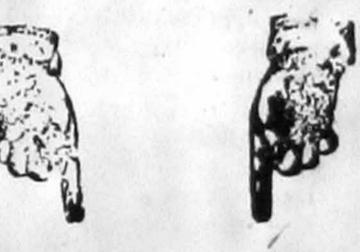
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The Cincinnati Commercial Guzette has come to the conclusion that hypnotism is mething more or less than the old mosmeric crass revived.

The Dropers' Journal figures that the daily mileage made in cities of the United States by ears supplied with electric motors is now more than one hundred thousand miles and is growing rapidly.

Professor Simonson says that there are move from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 students of Volapuk in the world, of whom 1,000,000 are competent to use it; 1200 business houses where it is employed, and 1200 Volapuk text and reading books, as well as thirty well regulated Volapuk journals.

The Chicago Herold says that "Florida and California are each making a strong hid for winter visitors by sending out cars filled with tropical and semi-tropical fruits attractively displayed. There is a car of this kind known as Florida on Wheels," which made the tour of the Eastern resorts and did good missionary work during the summer months. A train of cars known as 'California on Wheels' and containing a superb exhibit of fruits, is now en route for the East for the purpose of booming Southern California as a winter resert, and will undoubtedly influence many people to cross the continent the coming winter."

One of the curious facts which workingmen and mechanics detailed to undertake work in different towns notice, remarks the Chicago News, is that the small country places are frequently ahead of the metropolitan cities in the way of scientific improvements. Many a rural village of 5000 or 10,000 inhabitants quickly avails itself of the opportunities which the city inventors and scientists have been discovering for years. Thus it happens that little towns of a few thousand population which have grown up within the last four or five years have electric lights, electric railways, cable lines, and water works more perfect than the big cities have.

Several California papers recently contained a matrimonial appeal, signed by "a young and beautiful Hungarian maiden, an orphan without means, but well educated and with domestic tendencies, who seeks a companion for life." The answers were to be directed to Paris, where the young lady was employed as a nurse. Incredible as it may appear a dozen offers from marriageable young Prisconians came over the sea. . A lively correspondence ensued, and finally each of the wooers received an exquisite photograph and an affirmative answer from the beautiful Hungarian maiden, with a request that the lover should send the processing cash for a transatlantic ticket. The swindler or the syndicate of awindlers netted 6000 marks in all by the trick. And now the prospective bridegrooms, among whom are some wellknown names, dare not whisper their

The experiments in the cultivation of plants under the electrical light, recently zuede by the botsaical department of the Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., have given some curious and interesting results, and results which are in some reassects confirmatory of somewhat similar experiments not long ago reported from Rossis. The first and most noticeable affect of the freatment is an energously increased rate of grawth. The plants which are lighted seem to work day and the task of settling his affairs in an hon- is all for me that he is playing." might and to "run very much to leaf." orable manner. I must do this dear, for Vegetables shoot up very quickly, and your in a few weeks are two or three times as tall as those planted at the sums time is daylight. In the case of seeds and fruit of any kind, however, the results are outlesty different, and the plants which had grown slowly and by daylight were about. It was observed that in every instance the reproductive powers of the plact were strongly affected, being

TO A LITTLE BROOK,

You're not so big as you were then, O litle brook! I mean those hazy summers when

We boys roamed, full of awe, beside Your noisy, foaming, tambling tide, And wondered if it could be true That there were bigger brooks than you.

O mighty brook, O peerless brook! All up and down this reedy place

Where lives the brook, We angled for the furitive dace; The redwing-blackbird did his best . To make us think he'd built his nest Hard by the stream, when like as not, He'd hung it in a secret spot

Far from the brook, the telltale brook!

And often, when the noontime beat Parboiled the brook. We'd draw our boots and swing our feet

Upon the waves that, in their play, Would tag us last and scoot away; And mother never seemed to know What burnt our legs and chapped them so-

But father guessed it was the brook!

And Fido-bow he loved to swim The cooling brook,

Whenever we'd throw sticks for him; And how we boys did wish that we Could only swim as good as he-Why, Daniel Webster never was Recipient of such great applause As Fido, battling with the brook!

But once-O most unhappy day For you, my brook-Come Cousn Sam along that way; And, having lived a spell out west, Where creeks aren't counted fruch at best, He neither waded, swam, nor leap, But, with superb indifference, stept Across that brook-our mighty brook!

Why do you scamper on your way, You little brook, When I come back to you to-day? Is it because you flee the grass That lunges at you as you pass, As if, in playful mood, it would Tickle the truent if it could, You chuckling brook-you saucy brook!

Or is it you no longer know-You fickle brook-The honest friend of long ago? The years that kept us twain apart ... Have changed my face but not my heart-Many and sore those years, and yet I fancied you could not forget

That happy time, my playmate brook!

Oh, sing again in artiess glee, My little brook.

The song you used to sing for me-The song that's lingered in my ears So soothingly these many years; My grief shall be forgotten when I hear your tranquil voice again

And that sweet song, dear little brook! - Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

A LAST CHORD.

Madame Langelot, a comely, smiling woman of thirty-six, was humming merrily as she went to and fro in her diningroom, and giving the last glance, the careful housewife's glance, to the family table. Whatever the season might be, there was always a bunch of flowers to enliven the board and testify to the delicate touch of woman.

Suddenly Madame Langelot stopped, as she recognized her husband's step, and i his only confident, wept and sobbed for he had hardly entered the room when his hopeless love. she exclaimed;

"What is the matter? You look up-

"I have reason to be, darling," he replied, "when a man hears at the same moment of the failure and the death of his only brother ____"

"You brother, oh, my poor dear!"

cried Madame.

"His marriage, as you know, was an unfortunate one," continued the husband, "be was an artist in heart and soul, and love, under his martyred fingers! forgot everything in his love for an Italian lady, who had a madonus-like married. Lucien played the wedding face and wonderful musical talent. Her march. It was his own composition, and dark eyes bewitched him, and in spite of all through the music a mystic strain was my entresties, and our father's opposi- interwoven by the master's skill, and tion, he married her. He was utterly filled the vaulted edifice with its tender incupable of managing his business, and | melody. was made reckless by the death of his adored wife. Yesterday, in despair, he her favorite air. took his own life, and on me devolves be was a Langelot."

"There is something else, said Monsleur Langelot slowly, and his wife, startled by his hesitation, exclaimed | writing out his latest improvisation." auxiously:

"What do you mean?"

solly brother has left a son, he is band set out for Fontainebleau, which twelve years old, but delicate and de- was the first stopping place of their wedformed, and will never be able to provide | ding tour. See bitecomple."

old forest, the young bride sat looking "And you think it is our duty to

"You are perfectly right," cried the young woman, kissing her husband Clairette's elder brother."

And thus the orphan's fate was settled | breathing of nature. by these two simple loving souls.

Monsieur and Madame Langelot, who had been married twelve years, idolized Lucien. He may be ill. I did not see their only child. Clairette was three years old, a frail, delicate little creature, highly nervous, treated like a queen, and somewhat despotic, as spoiled children usually are.

In a few days Lucien Langelot arrived at his uncle's home. He was painfully deformed, pale and delicate, and of his mother's radiant beauty had inherited | she had given her heart. nothing except the large dark eyes, which illumined his thin face with their brilliant flashes. Close against his breast he like a sigh, a lamentation, and Claire, pressed a violin, his dearest treasure.

At sight of this stranger the little | claimed : Clairette began to cry and sob cenvulsively. Her cousin looked timidly at the fair-haired and gaily dressed little creature for a minute, then raising his instrument, said softly,

"Listen, the violin will sing to youdo not cry."

And beneath his young fingers the artist's bow moved wondrously, the sound of a gay yet tender air burst forth, and the improvisation like a caress suddenly soothed the child's fears, and she was silent.

"More, more! Sing again, pretty in glee.

and showing plainly what the poor est .- The Epoch. hunchback had received as his maternal inheritance. From that day a tender affection united the two children, and the years passed on.

Lucien has become a man, and is associated with his uncle in business. He is a most valuable assistant, being gifted with extraordinary intelligence. He has not neglected his musical talent, and has had the best instruction

uncle,"that you will some day be a great composer, our pride and glory?" "My only glory," replied Luclea,

"Do you know, my boy," said his

softly, "is in knowing that Clairette is pleased with me."

cousin's smile.

now grown up, and has become a lovely The chief fails to secure recognition un-Bong." It is a composition worthy of a lons. Every rajah owes to his rank 4 child's tears, has become the souvenir of -Popular Science Monthly. her earliest joys.

What happened next was inevitable. One day Lucien acknowledged to himself that he loved Clairette, and called himself a fool for daring to raise his eyes to the daughter of his benefactor. True, the poor hunch-back, hope to marry the beautiful blooming girl? He concealed his grief within his heart, and the violin,

Claire Langelot, a gentle, affectionate girl, treated Lucien as her dearest friend and counselor, confiding to him her inmost thoughts. One day she artlessly told him of her love for Raoul Darboz, and then in a sudden burst of happiness,

"Here, Lucien, take your violin and

play Clairette's Song for me!" Ah, what bitter irony that was! The instrument was forced to sing her happy

A little later, Raoul and Claire were

The bride started when she recognized

"Poor dear cousin," she thought, "it

the musician, impatient to congratulate not appear.

Langelot. "I'll wager that he is busy Clairle was grieved at Lucien's absence, but that evening she and her hus-

Night fell, calm and quiet, the trees were rustled by the caresses of the fondly, "how good you are, dear! Bring | breeze, a sweet perfume came from the the poor boy home, and he shall be our forest, and the only sound was a soft indefinable murmur that seemed like the

> Claire turned to Raoul, saying: "Do you know, I am anxious about

him, even to say good-bye." Raoul clasped her in his arms as he replied with love's jealousy:

"Forget him and every one, my wife, all your thoughts now belong to me," and beneath the blue sky where the golden stars were sparkling, she forgot all else in the embrace of him to whom

Suddenly there arose on the still night air a soft strain of music that sounded roused from her eestacy of love ex-

"Hark! That is Clairette's Song. Dear Lucien! I know that he has come to celebrate my happiness, to play for me on my wedding-night. But, ah, how sad the music sounds."

"You are dreaming my love," said Raoul, as he closed the window, "I did

not hear any music." She listened again, but the silence was

unbroken and once more she forgot everything but her love.

At dawn the next day, in a pathway near the hotel there was found lying across his broken violin, the dead body music!" cried Clairette when the player of Lucien Langelot. The brief lament stopped, and she clapped her little hands Tormspoken hopeless love had floated up for a moment to the young bride's ear, So the wonderful violin played on, but the last chord from Lucien's violin seeming to speak words of enchantment, | had awakened only the birds of the for-

Why the Dayaks Hunt Heads.

Many Dayak tribes of Australia are still addicted to head-hunting, a practice which has made their name notorious, and which but lately threatened the destruction of the whole race. It is essentially a religious practice-so much so that no important act in their lives seems sanctioned unless accompanied by the offering of one or more heads. The child is born under adverse influences unless the father has presented a head or two to the mother before its birth. The young man can not become a man and arm himself with the mandau, or war-He speaks the truth, poor fellow; his club, until he has beheaded at least one whole happiness in life depends upon his | victim. The wooer is rejected by the She too, the petted sensitive child, is duce one head to adorn their new home. woman. She loves her cousin with frank | til he can exhibit to his subjects a head sincere affection, and prefers to all other secured by his own hand. No dying music the air he played for her when person can enter the kingdom beyond first they met, so that in the family the | the grave with honor unless he is accommelody is always called "Clairette's panied by one or more headless compunmaster-musician, and since drying the tribute of a numerous escort after death.

An Electrical Riding School.

It is said that an electrical riding school is shortly to be equipped in Paris. This intention is doubtless attributable to the success which attended the openshe was his cousin, but how could he, ing of the electrical riding school in Nice last year. Here, it will be remembered, wooden horses were used, and propelled round the ring by the power of electric motors, There was a series of rings, on which an equal start was made, but the relative speed of the horses depended on the radii of the respective rings, those inside, of smaller circumference, being patronized by the steady-going and older individuals, while the delights of rapid iocomption were secured to the riders on the outer circles. At the same time the rider could reduce the speed or stop instantly by means of a controling arrangement. This refinement of the primitive merry-go-round created quite a furore in Nice, and it seems not improbable that before long it will find its way to this country .- Times-Democrat.

The Broom-Corn District.

Coles and Douglas Counties, in Iliinois, produce half of the broom-corn bree Press. grown in the United States. The soil of these counties, which is strong, quick, and rich, is well adapted for the culture of the brush. Fifty years ago the teri-At the wedding breakfast they awaited | ritory embraced by the two counties was a great swamp, full of large ponds and "Of course," was the reply, "it is him on his new composition, but he did was called "sockem" land. Just what "sockem" means in this connection "An artist's caprice," said Uncle hebody seems to know. In later years the swamps and ponds were drained by means of large open ditches and miles of drain tile. This drainage left an almost inexhaustible soil. Broom-corn is supposed to exhaust soil more than any vegetable that grows in that climate, but there is a field near Bushton, in Coles On arriving at the hotel near the grand | County, owned by I. W. Sain, that this season produced its forty-ninth consec-

"KNEE DEEP! KNEE DEEP!"

"Knee deep! knee deep!" I am a child

I hear the cowbells tinkling down the lane, The plaintive whippeorwills, the distant

Of quails beyond the hill where nighthawks fall

From lambent skies to fields of golden grain. I hear the milkmaid's song, the clanking

Of plowman homeward bound, the lumber-

And, down the darkling vale 'mid rushe

"Knee deep! knee deep!" We're all at home John, Wesley, little

Dead long ago!-and the boy-soldiers twain

That sleep by purling stream or old stone

In some far-off and unknown grave-we're At home with mother!-heartache gone and

"Knee deep! knee deep!" -Henry J. Stockard, in the Cosmopolitan,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Goes into tea without being asked-

Society leaders are in the swim everywhere but at the seaside. - Puck. Arbitration gives two parties the

halves of a pretty stale and bitter loaf .-Ladies' change-that found in the

pockets of husbands at night .- Boston Courier. It may be said a man who invests in a quarry that his lot is a hard one .-

You ars Gazette. Some men stand on principles, others trample on them. The latter, naturally,

make the most noise. Silver is sold in France by the "kilo." In this country si comes in quartz .-Commercial Advertiser.

A man must necessarily have a sharp eye in order to cast a piercing glance .-Binghamton Republican.

"A good lathering is the first requisite of a good shave." "It is also the best thing for a bad shaver."-New York

"Do you dictate to your typewriter?" "I used to do so, but I married her and now she dictates to me. '-Boston Courier.

There is reason in all things. Few never call their wives "old hens" until they became broilers .- Commercial Ad-

Dedhed-"Say, doctor, what kind of medicine will cure my cold?" Doce-Smart-"The kind I prescribe."- Yankee Blade. An uptown man recently left his

family and has not since been found, although his nose turned up .- Philadelphia Times. If money could be borrowed as easily as trouble, the world would be full of

round-shouldered people. - Indianapolis Ram's Horn. Waggin' Their Tongues .- "Did you ever know that a wagon spoke?" "Yes,

I heard one complain about being tired." The Bostonian. "You'll be a President, perhaps, If well you run life's race.' "I'd rather be," the boy replied,

"The man who plays first base."

- Yashington Post. "The new assessor is a very honest man." "You don't say so! What has he been doing?" "Why, he told me he often taxed his own memory."- West

"Judge," said the prisoner, who had robbed an art store, in a pleading sone, "there ain't any law to prevent a man's taking photographs, is there?"- Chicago Tribune.

Brown-"Helloa, Smith, have you change for a V?" Smith-"Yes; here you are." Brown-"Thanks. I'll bring the five-dollar bill next week,"-Detroil

Groom-"A ring around the moon is the sign of rain." Bride (sweetly)-"And a ring around a woman, finger is the sign of-" Groof (saily) "Reign."-Jewelers' Weekly. In

Miss Amy- 'Now I'll sing you 'Only a Lock of Her Hair.' " Young Dolley (after she has made several false starta)-"You don't seem to have the right key for that lock."-Lippincott's.

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For State Senator-Sth Senatoria District, J. W. ST. CLAIR,

> For Judge Supreme Court, DAN'L B. LUCAS, Of Jefferson County.

Of Fayette County.

For House of Delegates, I. B. MOORE.

For Course Commissioner, G. M. KEE.

Por Clerk Ciery Court, J. H. PATTERSON.

For Clerk County Court. S. L. BROWN.

For Sheriff J. C. ARBOGAST.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

address the citizens of Pocahontas County on the political issued of be Ony at Huntersville, on Satur Oct. 11, 1890, at 2 o'clock p to Les everybody come out to hear

The democratic party of South Crolina is splitting apart on the theof intelligence. One wing has giard the seat of its pants down to dept is wer that fatten only usurers, speculators and office holders, while the other is moving on toward thoolloger daylight and the en couragement of industry by caring ing for the industrious, including farmers / Line portion of the party is anxious only for party so premacy, while the other is seeking general prosperty

here seems no serticular use in a smilingly voting for the bill as refamily should be given away if it ported from the conference. There will be of may me to ellers, or de bas been considerable talk about streyed. Many good people refrain the democrats in the Senate taking from other ug to of the things they advantage of the rules of that body have no further use for, not from to debate the report on the tariff stinganges, but from fear of wound- bill until the first week in Novemor; thus many a generous thought of an extra session for the purpose. the strangfood at his borth. This is of passing the Ferce bill, but no become that it is not generally such programme has yet been known that the thought behind the agreed upon, although in certain set as what others feel, and influ- contingencies it may be done. Any names the manner in which a gift is thing would be excusable and al-

the hand to help them cheerity, as, has nothing more pressing to do, where two who are triends are walk- seems to be a little slow in keeping ing along the same road, one up with the news procession. In dambles and the other being to spite of the fact that nine tenths of dieses bemedia to be received with organs, but winter printed some

PRINCES STREET

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

SHART LEGISTALISTICS PRINCES

The parrnership beretofore exist ing under the name of Lam & O' Farrell is desolved by mutual consent to take effect October 31st, 1890. We earnestly request all persons indebted to us to come for ward and settle their accounts as we want to close our books by that time. The business heretofore conducted by Lam & O'Farrell will be carried on at the same place. The party taking charge will make his announcement through THE TIMES in due time.

Respectfully. LAM & O'FARRELL.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent., WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .-

"Might makes right" has always been the motto of the republican party. But it has never so openly lived up to the brigandish theory as during this session of Congress and the action of the majority of the House this week has been more revolutionary than ever before. When, after a three weeks struggle the republicans succeeded in mustering a quorum of their own, it was of course expected that they would seat the negro contestant Langston, whose case had been pending for more than two weeks; but that they would attempt to seat negro number two, without having given any previous notice wherein Mr. Kennedy called Senaany intention to call up the case, and without allowing one word of argument, no one outside of those in the plot had the remotest idea. Well, that is exactly what was done. The Speaker ordered the South Carolina contested case of Miller vs Elliott to be called up, and in exactly thirteen minutes the House had unseated Col. Elliott and given his seat to the negro Miller. Several republicans, nota bly Representative Kerr, of Iowa, Senator Chas, J. Faulkner will tried to persuade the Speaker to allow both sides to be heard before taking a vote, but the republicans hooted them down and proceeded to consumate the legislative disgrace. Privately, republicans apologizing for their unseemly haste, say that they feared they could not hold the quorum for any length of

The tariff bill has been reported from conference and while in some respects it is better than it was as passed by the Senate it is on the whole, the most atrocious piece of tariff legislation ever conceived by WEST & TRAUX. Who'esale Druggists, the republican party, and that is saying a great deal. It was only by the use of the party whip that ly, acting directly upon the blood and an agreement was reached in conference, and about one fourth of the tle. Sold by all druggists. republicans privately curse the bill, which they say robs their constitu-Never let rubbish accumulate in ents, but when a vote is taken evor about a house. That for which ery one of these men will be found ag sensitiveness, as garde of anoth- ber in order to prevent the calling

he gentleman who be gentleman who so pity find unfortunate, and extend prouides over the Senate when he in Help is better thus the papers in the United States, This against governing the actions is from the cringing republicant out may senue of mortal pride har- thing about the lar-room in his

lowable to beat the Force bill.

he had just discovered that drinks were sold in his hotel, and at the same time he announced that he had at once ordered the sale stop ped. If it were not for the honorable position he holds I should be inclined to call Mr. Morton a hypo-

The Senate has amended and passed the bill intended to make the United States Courts a part of the machinery of the republican party, although ostensibly its object is to define and regulate the jurisdiction of the United States Courts.

There are now three negroes sitting as members of the House of Representatives, two of them in stolen seats.

The season for booming summer resorts being about over, and that for winter resorts being not yet open, Mr. Harrison and his family returned to Washington.

It has been decided by the House committee on the Judiciary to make a favorable report on the bill, which has already passed the Senate, forfeiting the property of the Mormon church.

Raum vindication, and one of the republican members of the committee is said to be opposed to the proposed white-washing. He is being "argued" with ; hence the delay in making the report.

The House has voted without a division to expunge the speech tor Quay a modern Judas Iscariot and a felon, from the Record. and Mr. Kennedy made another speech stating that he was glad be made the first one, and that he still stood has been so busy trying to save his nominee for the governship of Pennsylvania from defeat that he hasn't had time to give the public his opinion.

Representative Flower doesn't seem to be worrying over the ad verse criticisms of his management campaign. He says wait until the returns are in and see the results of the committee's work.

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WRIT OF ELECTION.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CHARLESTON, W. VA. September 24, 1890. THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

To the Commissioners of Election in the several Counties of the State :

VACANCY having occurred in the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State, caused by the death of Hon. T. C. Green, of Jefferson county, one of the judges of said court, who was elected for the term beginning on the first day of January. 1861, and ending on the 31st day of December, 1892, you are hereby commanded, in the name of the State of West Firvinia, to cause a poll to be opened and an election to be held at the everal placet of voting in your respective counties, at the next general election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1896, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appenls to fill the the vacancy in saip office for said unexpired term. In Witness Whereof, L. A. B. Fleming.

Governor of said State have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the said (i. S.) State to be affixed, at the Capitol, in the city of / harleston, this May day of September, in the year 1898, and of the State the wenty-eighth.

A. B. FLENING. By the Governor: WHILL IL DHEAT. Secretary of State.

SHATTIN MOUL & WARRE OM VISSIONERS SALE OF LAND.

Parsu ant to a decree of the (ircuit burt of Pocahontas county, rendered at the June term 1890 in the cause of Jamuel Judy vs. Henry C. Massey I will on Monday the 2 th day of October 1890, offer for sale by public auction in front of the Court House door of Pocahontas County, that certain tract of land containing 55 acres and 70 poles of land the property of the defendant Henry C. Massey, situate on the waters of Knapp's creek adjoining the lands of M. A. Friel and others. This is a valuable tract of land and has tract of land and has on it consid rable impravements, including

TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and the residue in six months from the day of sale, bearing interest from that bond with approved security for the day, the purchaser to execute bond with good personal security for the deferred payment, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. Mc LINTIC, Com'r I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do certify

that the 'ommissioner above has given bond as required by law. JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k.

Printer's fee \$8.88 Sept. 18-4t.

NOM VISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, rendered at the June Term 189 in the tause of There is a screw loose in the William Gibbs vs. C. A. Yeager and others, I will on, Monday the 20th day of October, 1896, offer for sale at publie auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door of Pocahontas county that Certain tract of land containing 130 acres the property of the defendant C. A. Yeager lying on the East branch of Greenbrier River adjoining the lands of P. D. Yeager M. Yeager, and others, said land is fertile, well improved and has a comfortable dwelling house and outbuilding upon it.

TERMS OF SALE:

of this suit and expenses of sale and building's ; situate at Varlinton, in Pothe residue in Six Twelve and Eighteen cahontas county, being the same propmonths from the day of sale, in Equal erty formerly occupied by T. M. Skiles. by his original language. Mr. Quay good personal security for the deferred and located in a good neighborhood payments and the title being retained convenient to churches and schools. as ultimate security. L. M. Mc LINTIC, Com'r

> I. John J. Beard. Clerk of the Circuit (ourt of Pocahontas (ounty, do certify that the 'ommissioner above has given bond as required by law. JOHN J. BEA' D. Cl'k.

Sept. 18-4t.

A. E. WHTE. R. S. LOVELACE. J. M. PRICE. of the democratic Congressional WHITE, PRICE & LOVELACE,

Ronceverte, W. V.

Those having lands of any description for sale would do well to correspond with us. We operate along the line of ward for any case of catarrh that can the (& O. R. R. and through the southern Valley of Virginia.

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Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pobehontes County fendered at the June term, 1890, in the chancery cause of Geb. A. Rivercomb, Special Receiver &F. vs. A. W. Bonner. We the undersigned Commissioners, will offer for sale at public suction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house of Pocahontas County on the 20th day of October 1890. A tract of one hundred acres of land belong-

County,

ing to A. G. Bonner, situated on the South East side of Middle Mountain in Pocah mtas County, W. Va., near the Big Spring. This one of the most valuable tracts of land in the County and is in a high state of cultivation,

TERMS OF SAME:

Sufficient cash in hand to pay cost of suit and expense of sale and the residue in three equal payments, payable in six, twelve and eighteen mouths respectively the purchaser to execute defered payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and the title to the land as ultimate security.

> GEO. A. REVERCOMB, C. P. JONES.

Com rs.

I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit (ourt of Pocahontas County do certify that the bond required by the decree in faid cause has been duly excuted.

JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k. Frinter's fee 39.98

Sept. 18-4 "UMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

Valuable Hotel Property.

Pursuant to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County entered at the October term 1889 and the June term, 1890 in the hancery Cause of Peter Beverage and others VF. J. R. Apperson and others, and R. S. Turk, Trustee vs. Jennie B. Skiles and others, I will, as Special commissioner, appointed for the purpos . sel at pub ic auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on MONDAY, Oct 20th 1890

A certain tract of land containing one acre, on which is a arge and commed-Enough cash in hand to pay the costs jous dwelling house and suitable out payments bearing interest from that This is a most desirable property suitaday the purchaser executing bond with ble for hotel purposes or summer resort

TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale: the balance in two equal installments, falling due in 9 and 18 monts from day of sale. The purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security bearing /'rinter's fee \$8.75 interests from date for the deferred payments : a lien will be retained on said property as ultimate security. L. M. ACCLINTIC.

Special Com r.

I, John J. Beard, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the above commisioner has given bond as required by law. JOHN J. BEARD, cl'k cir, ct.

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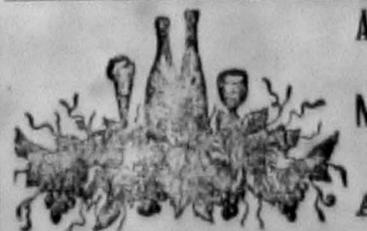
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& B. Hannah G. P. Moore. Geo. Baxter

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THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Monday in April, 3rd Monday in June and 3rd Monday in October. County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is of Prost, called to see us Tuesday. levy term.

(F, MOORE,

Attorney-al-Law, Huntersville, W. Va.

Wall practice in the courts of Poeafor the bridge at this place are pro hontas and adjoining counties, and in he Supreme court of Appeals.

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MINITURE IN LETTERS TO To the Voters of Pocahontas County.

I announce myself an Independent

candidate for House of Delegates. If

it should be your pleasure on the 4th

day of November next, to elect me to

represent you in the next Legislature, I

pledge myself to use my utmost offorts

to secure such legislation as will be fa-

verable especially to the farming and

laboring class, and to represent my

Respectfully.

-The contractors for removing

-Deputy sheriff L. W. Herold,

-J. F. Hull, Esq., of the firm of

-The workmen on the abutments

-Mr. Price McComb, and son

Beckly, Esq., of this place and sev

eral parties of this vicinity are at

tending the Staunton fair this week.

creek and Miss Arnett, of Mouroe

County, were married a few days

-Mr. M. W. Beard, of Beaver

gressing finely.

W. C. Hull & Son, of Edray, was in

the city Tuesday and colled to see

the bridge at this place are in town.

H. B. SHARP.

constitutents without partizan bias.

ago THE TIMES extends congratu-Intions. -Miss Fannie Wake nan, a charming young belle, of Dunmore,

has been the guest of Miss Minnie McElwee, on Knapp's creek for a few days past. - Witherow McClintie, Esq., pas

sed through town Tuesday with a fine lot of sheep and cattle for eastern market.

lintering for cattle on first-class the Winchester lumber camp and hay will do well to apply to Harry he is delivering 40 ton of hay, and ganist, has arrived at Dunmore and M. Moore, of Dunmore, who has a butchers two beeves a week for the will teach in Cape. Smith's family. considerable quantity of choice feed camp. to dispose of.

-Attorney C. F. Moore in the interest of the Adm'r, attended the sale of the real and personal estate ler. of Sally Gum, dec'd, which took Will Practice in the Circuit Court place near Green Bank, last Satur day. E.O. Moore purchased the land at \$165.00.

-The marriage license business is quite brisk at this time. That's right young men marry while you're Will visit Pocahontas County ev. young, for when you get old it's not

-We received a communication from Geo. S. Moore, saying it is re ported that the reasion he and his wife parted was because he abused her, which he wishes to say is false.

-Wesley Brown, (col.) passed through town to day with a carload of fine three year-old cattle belonging to C. R. Moore, Esq, of this place. We understand they were on their way to Philedelphia.

-The County Alliance, will con vene here at 10 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 3rd. Change of hour by order of the President.

C. R. MOORE, Sec'y.

-Evangelist S. L. Wilson of the Greenbrier Presbytery, traveling in the interest of the Home Missions, preached last evening in the Presbyterian Church the fival of a series of most excellent sermons. He is a fine preacher, clear expound er and undoubtedly the right man in the right place.

-We received an invitation to attend the marriage of Miss Mag gie Plunkett and Mr. J. W. Higgipbotham, in Staunton, Va., Oct. 1st, which occasion we very much regret are unable to attend. We extend our congratulations to this happy couple and best wishes for their future happiness and prosper-1150

- Misses Isa McCutchen, Nelia Pritchard and Mary Cackley, of Dunmous accompanied by C. A. ask it, more cause to demand it Pritchard, Esq., passed through than any other one class. They fown Tuesday on their way to at have been robbed, ridicaled and igtend a select school of young ladies noved without mercy, and that, too, have some barbers too, surrain its at Mr. John Warwick's near Edray, by the very men and their agents

ran with job printing at this time, but hope to get caught up in a few

-The time has come when forberance has ceased to be a vistue, o'clock in the M. F. Church South, and the good citizens of Huntersville will have to take prompt and vigorous action to put a stop to the on our streets and at our Churches. When people lose all respect for themselves and others, and misbehave at Church and on the public streets as some have been doing the last few nights, it is high time for law abiding citizens to take the mat'er in band. The law affords tionsRev C. Sydenstricker, of Hillsprotection and could be vigorously applied.

Sam'l E. McNeel both of near Acad emy, were married in the church at that place, Tuesday. The bride is a beautiful and an accomplished la dy, while the groom is one among the most worthy young men of our County. Also license were issued Tuesday to Mr. J. T. Anldridge and Miss Lena McCoy, of near same place, and M. O. W. Ruchman and Miss Ollie Sutton, of near Green Bank, were married to-day (Wednesday. We extend to these happy young couples our congratula tions and best wishes for long, hap py and prosperons lives.

Gillispie Budget.

We can boast of fine fall pasture fat sheep, fat cattle and plenty of

Capt. George Steel and C. O. Arbogast, Esq., have their hay bailer at Mr. Charles Burner's bailing hav. Mr. Arbogast has the con-- Any person desiring to obtain tract for furnishing hay and beef to

Mr. R. B. Kerr, has sold and de- er Arby. livered 50,000 feet of plank during the last month. Robert is a hust, are attending the Staunton fair

citizen; a consistent member of the and from there to Pendleton Co. Dunkard church, and acknowledgdaugh to mourn his loss. They 80 years. have our sympathy.

Jacob Sheets has finished his job ed to live at this writing. of logging here, and has undertaken to log a million feet at A. J. Moore's fo: Samuel Cooper of Green

The Jacob H. Arbogast farm was sold last Saturday by Com'r B. M. Yeager to J. L. Arbogast for \$1755.

Mr. G. B. Slaven has just completed a very snug dwelling house, which adds very much to the beautr of our vila e

POCAHONTAS.

Edray Items.

John Gay, Esq., of Marlinton is now very ill, he is not expected to live, he had been apparently improving in health for a tew days, but last night (the 28th) he had another stroke of parlysis and seems to be nearing the "swellings of Jordan."

Wm. Gibson and wife, and son James and graud daughter Levie Gibson, started on a visit to Indiana, a few days ago.

Corn crop is tine in this section, all well matured. Buckwheat failed to turn out well. Fall pastures

Mr. J. C. Gay, of Elk, has received by telegraph the sad news of the death of his son Charles La at Spokane Falls, Washington. No particulars have been received

XX.

Farmers as a class have more need for legislation, more reason to taught by his daughter Miss Em whom their votes have placed in

The Village Camp and Dedica tion of the Southern Methodist Church at Huntersville, commencmg next Wednesday evening 7 this place, will be conducted services called a "Village Camp."

It is really no camp but costom disgraceful conduct of a few boys has so designated it: there is no camping except in regular dwelling houses; and the services will be in the church and regulated to suit the occasion. There will be preaching at least every morning and evening so long as the meeting shall last.

According to present expectaboro will open the services by preaching Wednesday evening 7 -Miss Mary V. Beard and Mr. o'clock, followed by Rev. W. H. Ballengee Thursday morning o'clock.

This meeting is for the benefit of all who can attend; and all are in vited.

DEDICATION.

On Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Oct. 12th, the dedicatory sermon setting apart the new church for the worship of God will be preached by Presiding Elder S. G. Ferguson.

The men who fail to protect their own rights have no good reason to expect others to protect them in laboring men come to the front as men ef brains, organized and united, and demand their rights, they will receive them. Unorganized, no matter how large their numbers, they are weak and futile. Organ ized for political action, their strength is invulnerable.

Dunmore Doings.

Nice rains and big meetings.

Mis Cora Jones, the famous or tract of 2112 acres, forfeited in the name She was accompanied by her broth

R. L. Nottingham, Esq., and wife this week.

Mr. Adam Hevener died on the Anctioneer Swecker, will start 18th of Sept aged 75 yr., 2 mo, and next week to Beverly to commence 26 days. Mr. Hevenec was a good large sale of stock and real estate

Mrs. Betsy Yenger died at the ed by all to be a christian. He home of her son at Traveler's Releaves a widow, three sons and a pose, on the 29th Sept., aged about

Mrs. Hulda Comrad is not expect

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CALE OF S HOOL LANDS.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, rendered their stead. Why farmers and at the June term for 1890, the undersigned Commissioner of School Lauds, will sell at public auction, in front of the Court House Door of said County, on the 20th day of October, 1890 for cash, the following tracts of land to-

1st. 1056 acres, part of an undivided tract of 2112 acres lying on the head waters of Thorney Creek, forfeited in the name of Reuben Buzzard. 2nd. 428 acres, part of said undevid-

ed tract of 2112 acres, forfeited in the name of James Wanless. Srd. 107 acres, part of said undivided

of ilm. S. Grimes.

4. A tract of 59 acres lying on the waters of Sitlingtons Creek, adjoining the lands of Harvey Nottingham and others to feited in the name of Rachel . McNoel.

5th. A tract of 21 acres of waste and unappropriated land lying on the Lime-Stone Run, adjoining the lands of A. a. St arp and others.

6th. A tract of 2 acres of waste and, unappropriated land lying on the waters of Knapp's creek, adjoining the lands of P. H. Loury and others.

The 80 acre tract and the 2 acre tract have on them fine banks of Iron Ore. JOHN W. WARWICK,

Com'r of School Lands. Sept 18-4t. / rinter's fee 59.74

O.VMISSIONER'S SALE OF

Real Estate in Pocahontas County.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, rendered on the 14th day of June, 1890, in the chancery cause therein, pending, in which John McCoy Adm'r of the estate of "endleton Mc oy dec'd is plaintiff and Pendleton McCoy's heirs et al, are defendants, I will as special Commis-sioner at the Court House of Pendleton County, on Thursday October 16th, 1890. proceed to sell the interest of Pendleton McCoy (being the undivided one half thereof) in a tract of land containing about 1629 acres more or less situate in the county of Pocabentas, and State of West Va., on the Rich Ponntain and both sides of Greenbrier River about 8 miles north of Traveler's Re-

This tract of land contains a large quanity of valuable timber, most of which is accessible to the Greenbrier River, the land is valuable for grazing purposes, a portion of it is improved, and has on it a confortable dwelling house and some out widings.

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W. K. Bougs. Spec I Commissioner.

The Commissioner in the above named cause of P. McCoy's Adm'r vs Pendicton McCoy's heirs et al. has given bond with security as required, which has been approved by me.

J. F. Boucs, Flerk Circuit Court rendicton County. Printer's fee bla. 92

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Dublous Ferebodings-She Saw too Much-The Trouble-A Brutal Retort, Etc., Etc.

ONE SIDE OF SCHOOL LIFE.

"What do you like best about school,

"Not gettin' enught whisperin'."

LOWY TRACK OF THE PRICE.

Now Boarder-What is the price of ground, Brush butter? tenmendy-Really, I couldn't tell. It's been to long since I made any inquiries

A CONDANNED QUART.

awWhat's this?"

"That's your condensed milk."

"But I ordered a quart -- that's no

"Yes, it is, It's a condensed quart."

THE NEXT THING.

Mrs. Larkin (reading)-Mrs. McGill of Salt Lake City found a \$5 gold piece in a crop of a chicken she was dressing for dinner.

Larkin-Now look out for an English syndicate to buy up all the chickens in the country .- | New York Sun.

A BRUTAL RETORY.

"A Portuguese proverb asserts that a contented ass enjoys long life."

"You ought to be able to get good insurance rates on that principle."-Epoch.

SHREWD PLATTERY.

Agent That child is very much like you, Madam.

"It is not my child, Sir." "One would know that, Madam, for it is a very homely little thing."

A SUGGESTION.

"I don't know whether to make the incision from the left hankipanki over to the boorioboolaga, three inches, or to achieve the same results by cutting from the parallax straight through to the rutabaga," said the surgeon to his assistant.

"Take the short cut and you'll get there quicker, doctor," suggested the patient .- New York Sun.

AS INTELLIGENT ANIMAL.

Cautious Dame-Are you sure this horse is suitable for a lady to drive?

Livery Man-Yes'm. He's a very intelligent hoss, mum, and won't let you run him into anything.

A SHOCK TO HIS PAITH.

"Now, Tommy," said that young man's mother, after a heated encounter in which he had come out second best, "say your prayers right away and get Into bed.

"I siready said 'em, maw," answered Tommy, 'as soon as I found out you meant to gimme a lickin', but it didn't work."- Terre Haute Express.

THE STOVE WENT OUT.

Mistress (during a heated term)-Get dinner to-day on the gasoline stove, Biridget.

Bridget-Plaze, mum, I did thry, but th' stove wint out,

Mistress-Try again, then. Beisiget-Yis, mum, but it's not come back yit. It wint out t'rough th' roof .-

New York Weekly. LOVE'S TIE DOESN'T BIND THE DOG,

Oh, love's a chain of wondrous might, We find it as on we jog;

Twill tie up hearts exceeding tight-But will not tie the dog. - Washington Post.

STRUCK BY A TRAMP.

"What do you mean?" said a gentleman, jumping aside as a tramp drew back his hand as if to strike him.

tramp meekly, "I wouldn't strike you for \$50, sir. No, sir," he continued hurriedly; "no, sir, I wouldn't. But if you will permit me I'd like to strike you for a quarter."

MOTHER'.

"My dorg kin lick your dorg, Tommy

"He can't do no such thing, Patsey They say that pines conduce to somno-Melatyre: I kin't got no dorg. "Well, my pa kin lick yourn."

"Can't neither; aint got no pa."

"Well, my ma kin lick yourn." "Met she can't; ain't got no ma."

"What her yer got, anyhow!"

"Well, jus yer come over here, an' I'll take that cont o' yes."- Harper's Ba-

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Immigrant Inspector-We have informulting that you came over here on con-Street.

Lord Fitzmand Fitzmand (indigmantly) -Aw what so ex - why, you wude, impudent tetah. I pume evals been to marry money? Miss Angelina Gibblust, of New Yawk.

Emmigrant Emperator stringsphantly ; - | me a fraid? Wedl, while the studier with yer, alp't marriage a contract? Tou'll have to go buck .- Lills

TARIBO THE BY THE POSITION.

will not give his consent, will you slope

Papa (who is a lawyer) -- Not exactly. Murder is assaulting with intent to kill, the other is killing with intent to salt .-Harper's Bazar.

EASILY SPOTTED.

Whene'er you meet a man whose face

As though he'd fallen through a hedge

He's one of those who thinks that he

-Chicago Evening Post,

And had it fiercely scratched,

Can shave himself, you know.

DUBIOUS FOREBODINGS,

really love me and are not marrying me

Miss Columbia-Are you sure you

Lord Angio -And are you sure you

love me and are not marrying me on ac-

count of my title?- | San Francisco Wasp.

SHE SAW TOO MUCH.

She (after marriage)-You told me

that I was your first love, but I have

found a whole trunkful of letters from

all sorts of girls, just bursting with ten-

He-I-I said you were the first I ever

loved. I didn't say you were the only

one who ever loved me. See?- New

UNDECEIVED AT LAST.

Barber-Your head is full of dandruff,

Customer-I'm glad you told me. I

was under the impression that it was

THE TROUBLE.

"They say the sun never sets on the

Oh, do not dare to ask of him

The source of all his woe.

In very sailly patched,

on account of my wealth?

York Weekly.

brains .- Life.

British Empire." "Too many bayonets, I suppose."

A FAMILIAR CUSTOMER. New Boy (at news stand)-That man

has been standing there an hour reading all the latest weeklies and magazines. News Man-Have patience. He'll buy

a penny paper when he gets through .-

Good News. VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

When night has let her curtains down, with low and plaintive hum Mosquitoes thirsting for our blood around

our pillows come.

We watch, we wait with bated breath | same oath is often heard in Italy, while while strikes the midnight chime, And hit our cheeks a stinging slap and miss 'em every time. - Boston Courier.

THE MERCENARY GIRL.

Miss Gotham-What kind of scent do you prefer?

Miss Bullion-Cent per cent .- [New York Herald.

DIDN'T WANT ANY CONSCIENCE IN HIS.

"Can you recommend me to an artist who can make a picture of my hotel?" "Yes. Try Smithkins. straightforward, conscientious fellow."

"Then he won't do. The hotel is on a side street. I want a picture of it facing the square, with four-horse omnibuses and barouches passing up and down."-New York Sun.

IMPRACTICABLE ADVICE.

Husband-Dr. Knowall says people should change their clothing with the weather.

Wife-Huh! And I haven't but ten dresses to my name, and only one waitingmaid.

PARTICULARS NEEDED.

Easterner (in far Western store)-Got any neckties?

Proprietor (mystified) -- Um -er--what sort-silk, calico or hemp? - Good Nows.

A POSEIL

"They have one law for the poor and one for the rich." "Ob, come! That's all cant."

"All cant, is it? Show me the time when Cornelius Vanderbilt or Mr. Astor "Nothing at all, sir," replied the has been sent up for vagrancy."

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-[Epoch.

HE LOYED PRECISION IN SPRECH.

A citizen who was stopped by a tramp on Michigan avenue the other day re-

plied to his request by saying : "No, sir-no, sir-not a penny! You are a fraud?" "In what respect?"

"Why, haven't you asked me for "Certainly, but how does that make

"Well, then, an impostor,"

"But I'm no impostor: I simply asked you for a dime. I didn't claim to be either the Governor of New York or a fire-sufferer; I made no statement from "Marin," he pleased, "If your father which you can argue that I am either an fraud or an impostor."

"Well, I have nothing for you."

"You need not have looked severe because I said that I didn't care a dam,' said a gruff old Senator. "That is not swearing. The expression has a very different meaning from what is popu larly supposed, and was originated by the Duke of Wellington. A dam in India is the smallest piece of money known, and not to care that much means simply that one is very indifferent. That was all the phrase was intended to signify. The word 'damn' from the Latin verb meaning 'to condemn,' is a very different thing. Curiously enough it seems almost invariably to be the first word in our language acquired by foreigners, and it has always been such a favorite with the English that in the last century the French always referred to them as the 'Goddams.' A distinguished Gallio writer of that epoch said that English was a beautiful tongue and that 'Goddam' was the basis of it. 'People of that nation,' he remarked, 'have a few other words which they use in conversation, but the principal one is Goddam. You can go anywhere in England if you know that."

ROUF CHAS WORDS Mean.

as to the expression 'Go to the deuce.' People generally suppose that 'deuce' means 'devil,' whereas, as a matter of fact, it is derived directly from the Latin 'Deus'-'God.' So, when any one is telling you to go to the deuce he is unconsciously uttering the best of good wishes for your welfare.

ciently forcible to be satisful ory. He swore by the number four, which the Greeks regarded as symbolizing per-

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"Speaking of Latin reminds me that

among the ancient Romans it was considered the thing for each man to have some particular god to habitually swear by. Some swore by Jupiter, others by Mars, others still by Minerva, and so on. The demi-gods, like Hercules, Castor and Pollux, were also made use of in the way of oaths. Castor and Pollux were usually appealed to as the "Twins' - 'By Gemini!' - the phrase whence we get our exclamation 'By Jiminy.' It was not thought very proper for Roman ladies to swear by the male gods, but they were permitted to take the usmes of the Twins in vain, and also especially that of Venus. In moments of great aggravation they might go so far as to cry 'Mecastor!'-'By Castor!' The Greeks swore by the cabbage, which was the most prized of vegetables, and even to this day the in France a lover is being intensely affectionate when he calls the lady of his heart 'petit chon,' or 'little cabbage.' 'By Jingo' is from 'Jincoa,' the Basque name for God. Barbarous tribes have been accustomed to swear by the head of their ruler. Queen Elizabeth was said to have been a very hard swearer, as ladies were very apt to be in her day. Louis IX of France forbade the use by his courtiers of such oaths as 'Pardien,' 'Cordieu,' 'Tete-dieu,' and so on. There chanced to belong to one of the ladies of the court a small pet dog named 'Bleu.' The courtiers made up their minds to swear by the dog instead of the deity, and hence came the parbleus and corbleus of later times. Pythagorus had a favorite oath, which most people would consider not suffi-

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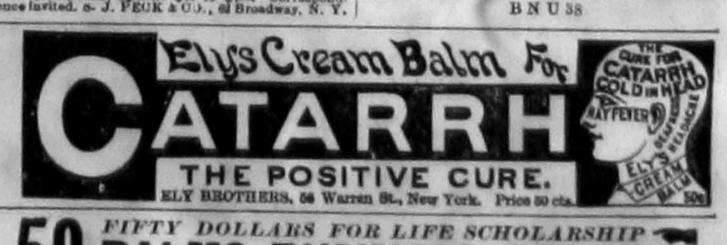
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TO THE "OPTIMISTS." A white-winged bark went slowly

Away o'er the sunny sea: Within a sweet child caroled At the wave's low melody. I was but a fair-day shallop,

With pinions all fine and light; And soon the created billows Awoke in their reckless might. Marie Marie Marie Marie

In vain the anxious garing From the silent, weed-flecked strand; The hat with ribbons briny,

On the foam-decked, glistening sand,

Is all that tells the story Why the land-clasped bay is now Empty, where in the morning Lay rocking the milk-white prow.

How often men, like children, Bail over life's sunny waves, Recking nought of the dangers That have made a thousand graves,

Seeing only the sunshine On the sapphire sea asleep, Until their gilded shallops Are gulfed in the angry deep.

Better the watchful scanning Of an ever-changing sky; Better the careful furling Of salls when the storm is nigh. -Clara J. Denton, in the Household.

ONE GOWN FOR TWO.

Mrs. Hawes had returned to her work of looking over old coats and trousers with a view to making them into rugs. She remarked to herself, and to the cat, that it "wa'n't no manner of use to | aloud, with a kind of sorrowful pride. waste ber breath callin' when folks didn't want to hear."

old-time Sunday coat belonging to her said, "It's your turn, you know," she husband, when the door opened quickly, felt rather bitter. It seemed to her that and a girl about sixteen years old walked her sister's turn always came to the best in with an air as if she had been running.

"Here I am, mother!" she said. "What is it you want?"

Mrs. Hawes glanced up. "Twas Dalrymple sing!" Marthy Jane I was callin'," she said. "I'm Marthy Jane. O mother, when

will you know me?"

laughe I. Mrs. Hawes dropped the coatskirt, gazed a moment, and then laughed, the great trials of their poverty. too, but with a vexed air.

of a gun. Where've you both ben?" *Down t' the brook. The win'l blew

so 't we didn't hear you when you first | the swing, which barely moved. A redcalled. Did you want anything particu- shouldered blackbird came into one of

resume making a swing between the two knew instantly all that Martha was feelcider apple-trees.

"Miss Lawler's jest ben here," Mrs. herself; then she said; Hawes announced. "Oh, has she?"

Martha Jane clasped her bands as she | be fair, won't it?" put this question. Her face flushed and her eyes sparkled with interest. Her said that Jenny was better than she was,

party-musikari, she calls it-next of remorse because she had done so. Now Herr Rickerstruther or somethin' can to yield. come then-sooner's she expected. She invited both you girls. She said it would lently. "No," she said, with emphasis, be finer's than anything you'd ever heard. | "it wouldn't be fair. You know as well Miss Dairymple from Boston's goin' to as I do that this chance is worth all we right off. That's why I called, though I effort, and added: "And I won't take knew you was havin' a good time at the your turn, so there!" brook,"

and the were both invited?"

hard time decidin'," the mother answered, sister. BEX DESIGNATION

sometimes as Al combin't bear iti"

"You don't hab so may more's I do," said Mrs. Bawe "You know just how !

cought to be thanks you e's have one, I be willing." 'n' so every 'round 'n' gutn' to places, bein' jost n' a places, bein' jost n' a place 'n' bke 's two peas, suprey. I wish tradiffront, but I GAN'S Justin It."

ELSE ME (SCHOOL)

chance," suggested Mrs. Hawes, more to see what this daughter would say than stepping into the cool hall. for any other reason.

"I shouldn't wonder," was the response. "She's twice as good as I am, as I do. She loves it just as well. No, it's her turn. She must go, and I must stay at home and envy her. It's horrid, horrid, to be so poor!"

The girl tried to keep the tears that rushed to her eyes from falling on her cheek. She saw her mother's lips trem-

"I'll be good about it after a little," "Only give me time to think it over and get the upper hand of myself."

She hurried out of the room, and up the steep stairs to the chamber under the roof which she shared with her sister. She sat down on the bed, crying out in a whisper, "I'd rather hear Miss Dalrymple sing than anything else in the world!"

Then justice compelled her to add, "So would Jenny, and it's her turn." In ten minutes she came down the

stairs. She opened the door and tried to speak with brave cheerfulness: "All right, mother! I don't mean to be a mean wretch this time."

She ran at the top of her speed down to the brook, where her sister was now trying the new swing, dreamily "letting not both come. I'll put you in a good the old cat die" in the soft, sweet air.

Mrs. Hawes left her work and watched the young figure as it bounded along They couldn't either of 'em be mean wretches to save their lives," she said

She stood tearing off a strip from an told Jane Martha of the invitation and ment.

There was silence for a moment. Then Jenny said, as if speaking to herself, "Only to think of hearing Miss

These twin girls were gifted not only with the musical temperament, but with rarely sweet singing voices. Not to The girl threw her head back and be able to improve these gifts under competent instruction had been one of

Martha did not speak. She felt very "That comes of havin' twins to con- hard and disagreeable. She recalled tend with," she remarked. "I thought the resolves just made in the little chamby the way you broke into the room 'twas ber, but the recollection did not do Jane Marthy. She's liable to come her much good. She knew she was through a door 's if she had ben shot out | yielding to evil. She felt her eyes burn and snap.

The two girls sat in the broad seat of the apple-trees over them, and sang out The girl tried to speak patiently, his delicious melody. At the first note though she was longing to go back and Jenny turned toward her sister. She ing. She had a moment's fight with

"You shall take my turn, and I'll have the next two turns at our gown. That'll

Martha had spoken truth when she mother partially ripped a sleeve before | She knew in her heart that she had often she spoke again. Then she continued: taken advantage of that self-sacrificing "She's decided to have that music- spirit, and she had many a "crying fit" Wednesday evenin'. That German, she was tempted again, and almost ready

She shrugged up her shoulders viosing. I thought you'd like to know may have in a year." She made a great

She kept bravely to her resolve all Martha Jane turned and walked to the through the three days which followed. window. From there she asked, "You It was Jenny, the lucky one, who went about her work in a perturbed state of "To be sure. I'm afraid you'll have a mind. She kept looking forlorsly at her

It was only on the morning of the "There's nothing to decide, said Wednesday that she appeared to cheer Martha Jack "It's Jenny's turn. I up somewhat. She had a private conwent to the church fair last month, you suitation with her mother, who constantly interrupted her with the exclamation: " She come from the window and stood o'The land's sake! It'll never do! It's before her pother. She flung out her jest a crazy idea!" but she laughed as she hands with quier gesture as she ex- uttered those interjections, and finally claimed, pot omaiely, "I do wish we said: "Well, p'raps there's no barm to had more the one dress! It does seem it, but don't ask me to help you, 'n' if you get into any trouble, don't blame sobody but yourselves."

We hery win' doptor's tills to sponded Jane Martin, confidently, "Nopay for my same wile, 's' now it don't body'll ever know anything about it, an ice. The lady walked toward her. look o' if we could over afford for you sayway. I'll go up to the village now cach to have a nick ross. I s'pose we said call at Mrs. Hardy's. I know she'll "I have a plan in my mind. Perhaps I

It was not half an hour later when the next few months. I shall live here baving been dried, pulverised, and passed Mrs. Hardy, who lived just across the street from the tail, versuclahed house which was Miss Lawler a frome, opened the eighed as abe ranks knife across | her front door to find one of the Hawes Iwins walting.

"It's Jane Martha," aeplied the girl, "but since you want me to try, I

When she was seated by the kitchen table, whereon Mrs. Hardy was rolling pie-crust, she hesitated and blushed a but she wants to hear that music as much good deal before she really announced the lips almost stiff. har errand. When she had done so, however, she went on easily enough, and laughed with the good-natured lady who listened to her.

> "Mother flually told me I might," she said, "if you were entirely willing."

"Just as willing 's I can be," was the answer. "There'll be a great time at the Lawlers' to-night. Very select, too. Martha Jane said, in an unsteady voice. Only musical people going. I suppose Miss Lawler thought you and Martha Jane are musical, and so you are."

When, at a quarter before eight that evening, Jane Martha timidly went up the path leading to the great Lawler house, she saw through the windows how brilliant the rooms looked, and how lovely were the flowers in them, She felt very small, but still very eager.

Miss Lewler herself, a tall lady in thin, shimmering silk, was coming through the hall when the servant let in the twin. She smiled on the shrinking child, and Jane Martha collected her wits.

The first thing the lady said was what everybody said when Martha or Jane was met alone. "Which is it?" and when the girl had told her, "I'm sorry you could rympe, looking about her in wonderplace where you can see and hear."

Jane, in the pretty light-colored cashmere which belonged to her and her sister, was placed in a chair near the door where she could see the piano and every one who played or sang. She looked at But Martha Jane had not yet fully got | the open door and breathed a sigh of re-"the upper hand of herself." When she lief. Then she gave herself up to enjoy-

> The German Herr, as she called him, played. She had not known that a piano could sound like that, but still she waited for the singer. She knew that the slender girl in white, who had at her throat a cluster of carnation pinks, must be the one.

> Yes, it was she; and at last she sang. It was only in dreams that Jane had ever heard such tones, but she had dreamed of them often, and now it had all come true. The notes penetrated and thrilled Jane's heart until she could bear no more. She had unconsciously pressed her hands to her bosom, and as the last high notes soared in pure sweetness, Jane, still not knowing what she did, rose from her seat and leaned forward.

> Miss Dalrymple, turning when her song was done, saw the figure and met the vivid glance of the eyes.

> Hardly noticing the applause, she turned to her hostess and said, "That child can sing?"

> Miss Lawler looked at Jane, who was now shrinking back.

"Indeed, she can. You shall hear her. She loves music so well, I think she will not even be afraid to sing now."

"Let me ask her."

The next moment Jane Martha felt a hand on her shoulder. She looked up adoringly into Miss Dalrymple's face, and that lady felt that she had never given more pleasure.

"Will you sing for me?" she asked.

"Now?" whispered Jane. "Presently. You shall stand close by me, and I will play for you. You shall sing what you please. Are you willing?" "Oh, yes; for you!" answered the

Miss Dalrymple smiled down upon her and took a small, cold hand in both her

So it happened that Jane's fresh, unsullied soprano voice, full of suggestions of power, was heard at Miss Lawler's

Miss Dalrymple listened in admiration. She rose from the piano and said, so that every one could hear, "I could not do searly as well as that when I was of the age of this child. It would be a shame if such a taleat should be lost."

Then there was the bustle of movement and compliment, and "the Herr" was going to play again.

by what she had done, and by what Miss Dairymple had said. No one noticed her | coal oil is first distilled to produce bennow, and she could listen undisturbed.

handed among the guests, that Miss Dalshe was in her corner. She was eating

with my friend until the winter."

to tremble. She seemed bewildered. are your It was really a treat to hear process ... Now Ford

Miss Dalrymple was sorry for the child when she had placed her by the piano again. The small face was white and

"Take heart," whispered the lady. "You did so well before. What shall it

When, at last, the song was selected, Miss Dalrymple looked at her companion in surprise. "Do you know in what key that is

written?" she asked. "Yes." "But can you sing as low as that?"

"Oh, yes." The other stood in amazement, with the sheet of music in her hand.

"I don't understand it," she said. The girl gazed pleadingly at her, but

was silent. In a blind way the accompaniment was begun; but when an untutored but rich contralto voice commenced the song, there was a sudden discord among the keys of the piano, and Miss Dairymple wheeled round and stared at the girl beside her, who trembled so that she could

There was entire silence among the

people present. "What does it mean?" cried Miss Dal-

hardly stand.

mont, "It cannot be possible that this child has two distinct singing voices, one very high and the other very low. She is a phenomenon." Judge Lawlor, in the door-way, began

to chuckle audibly. He had seen a slight figure steal out and soon return, and now he thought he understood. -The girl, at whom everybody was

looking, tried twice to speak before she could say a word. Then she burst out shrilly: "Oh, if you please I am the other

"That explains," cried the Judge, and he began to roar with laughter. All the company joined in, and the "other twin" stood in the midst, blushing, and finally

"You are not the one who sang first?"

she was asked. "No, ma'am. That was my sister Jenny. It was my turn with the dress-

Martha Jane stammered, then was silent, growing more painfully red than

She had waited across the way at Mrs. Hardy's for her sister to leave the party. Then the two had changed frocks so that both should have a share of the music. This had been Jenny's little plot. In the hurry of changing she had not told that she had been obliged to sing.

"No matter about the dress now," said Miss Dalrymple, with ready tact. "Let us finish the song."

The distressed young face appealed to her deeply.

Afterward, sitting by the child, she heard why the twins were obliged to "take turns at everything nice," as Martha Jane expressed it. "But," said the girl, "it did seem as if we could not both give up hearing you. It was Jenny who thought up the plan."

The next meraing Miss Dalrymple returned to Boston. As she left the phaston in which Miss Lawler had driven her to the station, she saw two girls in plain gingham gowns and broad hats hurrying down the road. They were the twins, and they brought two lavish bunches of roses, which they shyly offered.

It was Martha Jane who spoke for both. But all she was able to say was, "Miss Dalrymple, we could not help coming to see you off-and to thank you."

The singer kissed each young face as she took the flowers. She thought she had never received homage so sweet as that she saw in their eyes.

The train was coming. 15I shall remember the lessons I am to give you," she said .- Fouth's Companion.

London Purple.

manufacture of aniline dyes. The crude It was not until nearly an hour later, | acid, and forms nitro-benzole. after cake and coffee and ices had been | filings are then used to produce pascent hydrogen, with an excess of nitrie acid "There's no trouble to get into," re- rymple again remembered the girl. There in the benzole. When distilled, uniline results; to this are added arsenic acid, to give an atom of oxygen, which produces "I want you sing once more," she said; | rose aniline, and quicklime, to absorb the arsenic. The residuum, obtained by fit- in interest only to killing the buffalo. The girl clasped her hands and began is composed of lime, carbonaceous mat-

SMITHY SONG.

When I am half a-dreaming And only half asleep, When daylight's grayest gleaming 'Gins through the blinds to peep, Oh, then I hear the dinging Of the smithy hammers ringing, Ching ching, ching ching, Ching ching, ching ching,

At eve when I'm returning From labors of the day, Their forges yet are burning. -And still their hammers play. And oft the smiths are singing To that measured, merry ringing, Ching ching, ching ching, Ching ching, ching ching,

Often with rhythmic bending Of bodies to and fro, They toil in couples, sending The sparks out, blow on blow. One hammer always swinging The while the other's ringing, Ching ching, ching ching, Ching ching, ching ching,

Oh merry anvils sounding All day till set of sun! It is by steady pounding That noblest tasks are done. By sturdy blows and swinging, That keep the world a-ringing. Ching ching ching ching. Ching ching, ching ching. -George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

The man who dies without glory will never have his ghost shiver at the sight of its statue adorned with a Roman toga and an eighteenth-century wig .- Puck.

Maddox-"Look here, Simeral, don't you know it is dangerous to go into the water after a hearty meal?" Simeral-"I'm not going in after a meal. It's a bath I'm after."-Racket.

Dumley-"My doeskin trousers are very much like the bills my tailor has sent in for them." Chumley-"In what regard?" Dumley-"Both need reseating."-Clothier and Furnisher.

Man, irreverent, trifling man, should abstain from sneers at womackind till he has learned to hold a plate of ice cream on his lap without toeing in .- Elmira

Dr. Brown-Sequard has a paper in the August Forum entitled, "Have We Two Brains or One?" Some months ago the public was curious to know if the good doctor had one brain or none. -Fort Worth Gazette.

An Economical Wife .- "I want an egg plant," said a young married woman to the grocer. "I'm sorry, but I haven't one in the store just now." "Well, I must get one somewhere and raise my own eggs, for I'm resolved not to pay such high prices for them."-New York

Poet-"I don't see how you have the cheek to charge \$75 for that suit," Tailor-"My name is worth something, sir." Poet (drawing his check)-"Well, I'll take it," Tailor-"But this check is for \$40 only." Poet-"I know itbut my name is worth something."-New York Sun.

"It was a brave act, young man," said the grateful father with deep feeling. "At the peril of your life you rushed into the burning building and saved my daughter. How can I ever repay you?" "Would a couple of dollars be too much?" suggested the brave rescuer .-Chicago Tribune.

The sun has settled 'neath the hill, The dew has settled on the grass. The hirds that circle o'er the mill All pause and settle ere they pass. The miser's settled at his till. The moth has settled in the flame, And I alone, with that small bill, Am ever constant-still the same. -Washington Post

Kangaroos for America.

We are assured on what seems good authority that the project of importing The powder known as London purple | kangaroos into this country is seriously June went back to her seat quite dazed is called a by-product, obtained in the entertained by several enthusiastic and wealthy sportsmen of the west. The animals have been successfully acelizole, which is then mixed with nitrie | mated in England and France, and we Iron | are assured that there is no reason why they should not thrive here. The practical extinction of the buffalo has left the plains without any big game of impostance, and experienced sportamen declare that bunting the kangaroo, as practiced in Australia, is second by excitement and can give you a couple of hours a week for | tration, is known as London purple, after | The scheme is not without commercial impostance. Kangaroo leather is a very through the sieves or bulting cloth. It valuable product, and the animals broad rapidly. The promoters hope to be ter, and arsenic acid, the latter being the | privileged to introduce the new game at "What, you are not afraid this time, active poisonous principle, as in Paris the beginning of the warm acases in the

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> For Sheriff J. C. ARBUGAST.

The democrats ask nothing better to go before the people with than the record of the majority of the Fifty first Congress. If the people can endure that record there is small hope for a continuation of the republic.

Shall the House of Representatives be a legislative body, as it will be if controlled by democrats, or shall it be the tool of one man and its duties be simply to record his will, as it is under Speaker Reed, and as it will continue to be as long as controlled by the republicans ! These are questions for every intelligent voter to consider.

Andrew Carnegic, the Pennsylvania iron baron, is so happy over the passage of the tariff bill, which he knews will put millions in his pockets at the expense of the "dear people," that he had to unburden his mind to a New York republican paper of some of its superfluous are commended to every democrat elation. It would have been in disposed, for any reason, to be dismuch better taste had be unburd satisfied. He said "I cannot enterened his pockets, by raising the tain this proposition. I am a demwages of his workmen, of some of the consumers cash which the new law prosents him with.

"The art of being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from very common things. If we potch our expectations high, if we to the principles of the democratic are arrogant so our pretensions, if party. will not be happy except when our self leve is gratified, our pride stimulated, our vanity fed, or a ferce excitament kindled, then we shall have but little satisfaction out Like Side.

the workingmen of the county that it refused to puse the bills endorsed we want to close our books by that would be the case when he allowed carried on at the same place. The the bills to go through the House, party taking charge will make his In fact there is reason to believe accommont through THE TYMES that a lorgain was made by which in due time. the republicans of the House could?

passed their bills, knowing the republicans of the Senate would prevent the bills ever becoming laws,

A bad wreck occurred early Sunday morning Sept. 28th, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Zanesville, Ohio, in which eight Railroad employees were killed and \$100,000 worth of property was damaged. Two freight trains collided.

A beet sugar factory in Nebras ka has started with good prospects of success, and if they prove to be what they seem, the new industry will open a new field for the farmers of that State. They need not then raise corn and use it as fuel, of Appeals to fill the the vacancy in saip because the cost of shipping it to office for said unexpired term. market is as much as it will bring.

Three thousand new enterprises have been established in the South during the last year.

The New Sugar Trust.

Thrifty housewives will thank Congress for free brown sugar and a lower duty on refined sugar, and will hope for a continuance of that boon. It is a good thing too that the policy of encouraging home production by bounties instead of by tariff protectian has been inaugurated. Under that system the tax payer will see just how much he is paying and to whom he is paying

It is pleasant to know that the Treasury printing presses at Wash ington have been set running on an order for \$9,000,000 in \$10 notes. -something badly needed now in current business through out the country. It will, of course, take some time to complete these, but they will be set affoat at once as roon as ready, and batches of \$5s and \$20s will then be printed. Meantime the big fellows-the \$1,000s, and \$5,000s and 10,000swill continue to be of some use in paying Clearing House balances, if not otherwise.

A short wheat crop having raised the price of that cereal the republicans straightway claimed that the increase in price was due to republican legislation. This is the sort of argument the republicans are using to catch votes with. Somebody seems to have forgotten the universal laugh which greeted a statement made on the stump some years ago by that shining light of the republican party, John Sherman, of Ohio to the effect that the unusually good crops of that year were the results of a republican administra-

Representative McAdoo, of New Jersey, who has been defeated for a renomination, in answering some injudicious friends who tendered bim a nomination as an independent candidate, used words which ocrat and I can not afford to compromise my position on the great questions which divide the two political parties. I shall remain true to the principles of the democratic party." Remember that you cannot support an independent candidate and still truthfully claim to be true

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CHARLESION, W. VA. September 24, 1890. THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

To the Commissioners of Election in the several Counties of the State:

VACANCY having occurred in

A the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State, caused by the death of Hon. T. C. Green, of Jefferson county, one of the judges of said court, who was elected for the term beginning on the first day of January, 1881, and ending on the 31st day of December, 1892, you are hereby commanded, in the name of the State of West Virvinia, to cause a poll to be opened and an election to be held at the several placet of voting in your respective counties, at the next general election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1890, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Supreme Court In Witness Whereof, I, A. B. Fleming,

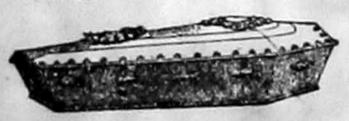
Governor of said State have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the said [G. S.] State to be affixed, at the Capitol, in the city of Charleston, this 24th day of September, in the year 1890, and of the State the twenty-eighth.

By the Governor: A. B. FLEMING Wm. A. OHLEY, Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of the Conn ty Court J. C. Price, Asburry Dy sard and S. B. Hannah, are appoint ad Commissioners to let to contract that part of Dunmore and Stony Bottom road known as the Suake Dam on Greenbaier river, on Oct. 18th at 10 a. m. Contractor to give bond and security. Specifications made known on day of letting. Com'rs reserving the privilege of rejecting any or all bids.

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TERMS OF SALE.

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and the residue in six months from the day of sale, bearing interest from that day, the purchaser to execute bond with good personal security for the deferred payment, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. Mc/ LINTIC, Com'r I. John J. Beard, Clerk of the fircuit Court of Pocahontas County do certify that the Commissioner above has given bond as required by law.

JOHN J. BEARD, (Tk. Sept. 18-4t. Printer's fee \$8.88

TOM VISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, rendered at the June Term 189 in the cause of William Gibbs vs. C. A. Yeager and others, I will on, Monday the 20th day of October, 1890, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door of Pocahontas County that Certain tract of land containing 180 acres the property of the defendant C. A. Yeager lying on the East branch of Greenbrier River adjoining the lands of P. D. Yeager M. Yeager, and others, said land is fertile, well improved and has a comfortable dwelling house and outbuilding upon it.

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L. J. Mc LINTIC, Com'r I. John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify that the Commissioner above has given bond as required by law. JOHN J. BEAD, Cl'k.

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TER VS OF SATE:

Sufficient cash in hand to pay cost of suit and expense of sale and the residue in three equal payments, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months respectively the purchaser to execute bond with approved security for the defered payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and the title to the land as ultimate security.

> GEO. A. REVERCOMB. C. P. JONES. Com'rs.

I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the (ircuit (ourt of Pocahontas County do certify that the bond required by the decree in faid cause has been duly excuted.

> JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k. Printer's fee \$9.98

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Sept. 18-4

Valuable Hotel Property.

pursuant to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County entered at the October term 1889 and the June term, 1890 in the hancery ause of Peter Beverage and others vs. J. R. Apperson and others, and R. S. Turk, Trustee vs. Jennie B. Skiles and others, I will, as Special com:nissioner, appointed for the purpos. sel at pub is auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on CONDAY, OCT. 20th 1890

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Respectfully. H. B. SHARP.



-County Court Tuesday.

-Several persons attended Court Tuesday.

-Capt. C. B. Swecker, was in to see us last Friday.

-The farmer's alliance met here last Friday. -How. Chas. J. Faulkner will

speak in Huntersville Saturday. -Attorney C. F. Moore started

Monday morning to the various booming towns of Va. -Don't forget to come to town

Saturday and hear Senator Faulk--The new expanded iron fence

is finished around the Methodist Church lot.

while in the city. in town on the 2nd.

-Dedication of the Methodist it was a razor. Will practice in the courts of Poca- church South next Sunday 11 o'. clock a. m.

> ley's Mill has been quite ill for some 17th Sept. consisted of thirty-three time.

> around the Court House square is completed and adds greatly to its horse team that hanled the largest appearance.

-The new dwelling house of Attorney L. M. McClintic under the supervision of contractor Albert Sharp is rapidly nearing comple

-The bridge which now spans Knapp's creek below the jail is being taken down to be removed to the new abbtments a few hundred vards up the creek.

-In a case of a Webster county of the other's grammar. The court at once arose and said: "Mr. P. if you air one of them what thinks grammar runs this court you're barking up the wrong tree. If I hear any more sich re marks I 'fine you \$10."

M. Burns, of Academy, C. B. ry Moore of Daumore; D. B. Mevol, E. L. Beard, of Locust and M. the city last Friday.

Mill Point; Juo. A. Mc Neel, of Sun- o'clock Saturday night, set; C. L. Austin and S. B. Hannah, of Green Bank; A. K. Dysard, and Juo. A. Geiger, of Driftwood; A. M. McGlaughlin, of Marlinton and H. H. McClintic of Buckeye.

-Matrimony is getting to be quite popular now among the colored people here. Last evening when Titis Carter witnessed the secure lutching together of Rachael Dickason and his son Bill, he said to the preacher "if I'd a know'd you wuz heah boss I'd a brung down oJim Jerd" and my darter "Lize," they's gwine ter get married too bosc."

-The 3rd Quarterly meeting for Huntersville Circuit M. E. C. S. will be held at Bethel next Sanday and sacrament of the Lords Supper, trated from the effects of the blows

o'clock after which the Quarterly Conference will be held.

-The village camp will commence at this place in the Methodist church to night. Preaching to-night by Rev. C. Sydenstricker of Academy and to-morrow at 11 gee, of Green Bank.

-Some employments may be better than others; but there is no employment so bad as the having none at all. The mind will contract to Alfred Rheinstrom, of Charlesa rust and an unfitness for everything, and a man must either fill up his time with good or at least innocent business, or it will run to the worst sort of waste-to sin and Rheinstrom, for 685 acres, on east

-The celebrated Parisian chem ist, Mark Avalon carried the science of chemistry to such an extent, that enveloped in a cloud of fumigations rising from chemics mixed by his own hand, is said to have transformed from the polished gentleman that he was into a snaggle fanged, blear eyed, bloody knif red bloused demon. It was his art. This does not explain how the proprietor of the C. F. Moore law office, full bearded and waxing as he appeared to be somewhat into middle life, -Mr. John G. Beard, of Acade shut himself up and again appeared my, called to see us last Friday, ten or twenty years younger-a strange youth almost unknown. -Mess, B. E. Fleisher and R. B. Did he unsleep as long as Rip Van Campbell, of Monterey, Va., were Winkle slept? Did he dip in the fountain of perpetual youth? No,

Big Springs Items.

The lumbermen parade which -Mrs. Maomie Dilley near Dil- left Big Spring and Mingo on the teams which hauled 38,000 feet of -The new expanded iron fence fine cherry lumber. F. W. Brown offered a prize of \$5.00 to the four load and \$3.00 to the two horse team. He also gave a free dinner. The largest load hauled by the four horse team weighed 8,800 pounds, 21,000 feet. The two horse load weighed 5,100 lbs. Mr. Brown has been shipping about 30,000 feet every week for several weeks.

One immense cherry log cut on Col. Gatewood's place furteen feet long contained 1,400 feet of lumber. Mr. Uriah Bird hanled 50,000 feet of merchantable lumber from

this place last week, all cherry. Col. Gatewood and wife are visit ing Mrs. Gatewood's father, Judge

J. W. Warwick, of Warm Springs, on the 2nd inst. The robbers se-

A fatal accident happened to Mr. Henry Thomas near here Friday evening, Sept. 26th while out log--Mess. G. R. Curry, and Wm. ging. Just as they were quitting work, that evening there was one Swecker, B. F. McElwee and Har- log off that Mr. Thomas thought he would put into the shoot. He stuck Elwee, and H. Lee White of Dris his cant hook into the log and started it down, he running with it, the J. McNeel, of Mill Point, were in log was going very fast and struck a small stump with great force, -The following gentlemen were throwing him violently against the in attendance at County Court Tues | handle of the cant book which day: Messrs. A. M. Barlow and struck him in the stomach. He Geo. P. Moore, of Edray; J. C. was carried to the house, and all Price, of Clover Lick; Mathew Wal- that medical aid could do was done lace, C. E. Beard, M. J. McNeel, of but without avail. He died at 12

WILSON.

Sad Result of a Fist-Fight.

On Thursday evening last, W. T. Taliaferro, a student at the Virgin ia Military Institute, at Lexington. from Gloucester county, Va-, aged about sixteen years, and Frank W McCounico, of Texas, aged about twenty, concluded to settle a difference between them about drill duty by a regular fist fight. : Each choose his friends and they repaired to a room on the premises to determine the difficulty by an old fashioued set to. They fought afteen rounds and both were severely punished-yound Taliaferro the most. He was taken to his room. Monday 12 and 13 after preaching and fter being washed and rob-Sunday afterns on 3 o'clock the Pre- bed, went to sleep, from which he siding Elder will administer the never awoke. McConnice was pros-

Preaching Monday morning 11 received in the fight, and was overcome with grief when he learned of the death of his antagonist.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of the transfers of real estate for the month of September:

A deed from Juo. T. Wooddell Alice Wooddell, Andrew C. Wooddell and Francis Wooddell to H. A. Yeager for land on west side of the Alleghany mountain.

From Andrew O'Bryan and wife ton 140 acres of land on Munday Lick run on Buckley Mt.

From H. F. Clark and wife and John Kellison and wife to Alfred side of Greenbrier river.

From Jos. Cline and wife to Al fred Rheinstrom for land on Beaver Lick creek.

From J. B. Piles and wife and others to Alfred Rheinstrom for land on Beaver Lick creek,

From B. H. Waugh and wife to M. M. J. Childers and heirs for land in Little Levels. From Geo. A. McNeel and wife

and others to Alfred Rheinstrom for land in Buckley mountain. From Andrew McGlaughlin and

wife to Alfred Rheinstrom for la d on Buckley mountain. From Wm. L. McNeel and wife and others to Alfred Rheinstrom

for land ou Buckley mountain. From Alfred Rheinstrom to W H. McClintic for land on Buckley

mountain. From Alfred Rheinstrom to A. F. Rice, of Wheeling for land on Buckley mountain.

From G. C. McGlaughlin to H. A. Yeager for land near Green

From Jas. Cooper and wife of Baltimore to Sam'l Cooper for a one half interest in land on west side of Greenbrier river adjoining the lands of Uriah Hevener and

From Sam'l Cooper and wrfe to the St. Lawrence Boom & Mfg Co., for land on Greenbrier river.

From Otho Gum and wife to Mary A. Wade for land on Anthony's

From Mary A. Wade and hus band to Margaret Ann Wade for land on Authony's creek.

A bold and successful train robbery occurred, on the Cincinnati Sandusky and Cleveland railroad cared about \$1,000.



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1st. 1056 acreart of an undivided tract of 2112 ac lying on the head waters of Thori Creek, forfeited in the name of Rem Buzzard. 2nd. 428 acreart of said undevid-

ed tract of 2112res, forfeited in the name of James inless. 3rd. 107 acressrt of said undivided tract of 2112 acrforfeited in the name

of Wm. S. Grim 4. A tract of acres lying on the waters of Sitlings Creek, adjoining the lands of Hay Nottingham and others for feited the name of Rachel C. McNeel.

5th. A tract of acres of waste and unappropriated id lying on the Lime-Stone Run, adjong the lands of A. il . Sharp and ours. 6th. A tract otheres of waste and,

unappropriated id lying on the waters of Knapp creek, adjoining the lands of P. H. Ley and others. The 89 acre trained the 2 acre tract have on them fimanks of Iron Ore.

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COMMISSION'S SALE OF

Real Estte in Pocahontas County.

By virtue of a cree of the Circuit Court of Pendleto County, rendered on the 14th day of June, 1890, in the chancery cause wrein, pending, in which John We Condim'r of the estate of Pendleton Met d dec d is plaintiff and Pendleton Mcty's heirs et al, are defendants, I will a special Commissioner at the Court louse of Pendleton County, on Thursda October 16th, 1890 proceed to sell the sterest of Pendleton McCoy (being he undivided one half thereof) in a fact of land containing about 1629 ares more or less, situate in the countyef Pocahontas, and State of West Va., of the Rich Wountain and both sides of reenbrier River about 8 miles north if Traveler's Re-

This tract of land contains a large quanity of valuable timber, most o which is accessible the Greenbrig River, the land is valuable for graziv purposes, a portion of it is improve and has on it a comprtable dwelly house and some outbuildings.

Terms-Ten per cent of the purch money cash in hand of day of sale the residue in three equal annual ments from day of sile, with i from day of sale, the inrchaser chasers to give bond with goods al security for the differred p and the title to the land retained until the further order Court.

The Commissioner in the h ed cause of P. McCoy's Adm diston net by a beirs et bond with security as trat has been approved by me

Clerk Circuit Court Pr Sept 25-4t

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THE LOATHBOUR PORTURE HOUSE OF MACHONIA.

Pittable Aspect of the afortunate Charnel House.

Very reductantly, and th many miscivings, the Mushir of A hib in Mucedowis, Abroad Ayoub Pag, gave a correspondent of the Lambo Paily News a letter of introduction to chief of the gendermery, who alone Id give permission to inspect the largersons. The Mushir inquired over an ever again of the dragoman whether therrespondent had evinced friendly feets toward the Turks, or whether he an enemy. "The dragoman's ingentroplies," says the correspondent, at suspired him to through the grant my request. I badly-paved and filth reets of the town, and reached the dence of the commander of the germery of the Prevince of Uskub, was quite as surprised as the Mush hen he heard that I wished to visit prisons, declaring that since he had n in office no

see them he had alw given twentyfour hours' notice. "Hefore entering I to swear that I was not a Consul, abat I was what the dragoman had debed me to bea European hunting intiquities. The fact that I was not lonsul, however, impressed the Turk e than anything, and he politely inviene to take coffee and to smoke a narch. While I was enjoying his hospits he sent a number of men to the pris to announce my visit and to give special ordersthe execution of at took some time, and I was kept drieg coffee and smoking for nearly and a half. At last my host rose dinvited me to fol-

European had ever so hem, and that

in the rare cases who Consul repre-

senting a foreign poyhad wished to

"We soon enter the largest prison of the province, wh is called 'Kurschumia, or the Honof Lead, It rises out of the River Wa, not far from the fortress, and ocies a vast area. Soldiers, presentiarms, formed two lines, which read to the interior courtyard, where number of prison officials were await us. The courtyard is square, and surpded on all sides by the building, wh has three stories. A loggia, or cove balcony, runs all first showed me cent number of red to supply five other States. The people inscriptions on thalls, which are supposed to have beenade by Genoese or Venetian mercha in the seventeenth century, who, perps, erected the building as a warehouser the Oriental goods which they sent Europe. Of course, I affected great irest in these inscriptions to keep up y character as an antiquarian, and I ticed that the commander no longelistrusted me. After this we ascended staircase to inspect the first story. ere was scarcely room to pass on the ps, so covered were they with accurations of dirt, which filled the air win pestilential odor.

"In the so cald office I was shown the books, according to which the Kurfriendly and aking room for each other | the country has enough. is to stand and lie down again, and the courtyard once in the day.

aspect of the poor creatures? With representative Mexican, in which he hollow cheef, the pallor of death upon contends that peons are paid enough their faces, ad terrible protruding eyes, when they get eighteen cents a day. The they writted in continual agony on the writer observes that all they want is six floor, not ony panting for air, but suf- cents for beans, three cents for corn, fering from east of food. They receive three cents for candles and six cents for absolutely sthing but bread and water, clothing and the support of their fameven if the sentence be for life. If their iles. This letter was written by the friends sed them money, they are all owner of one of the largest haciendas, or lowed to be meat twice a week, but the prison efficies brutally cheat them out of faith."- [San Francisco Chronicle. three-fourth of what is sent to them. Thus expected to hunger and thirst, to so pestilent in the atmosphere; coned in these black holes without the paibility of moving about, and kicked contempt by the brutal prison guards, a sember that they succurab to their miles. The greater number of the was the propert are naked from head to foot, self-lots with heavy from rings and chains on stir where and ankles. As I passed mated, were of the cetts, after looking through excitamen imphales in the doors, the prisoners The tree sprouted years ago from a crevice have but he weshed through a stick to which is the bricks of the tower, and it develleather log was attached. I this life. frame piece in each, but I had

The republican of by my almogiving, and the workingmen of the likely that the greedy it refused to pass the bathe first and second organized Labor, The degree of sickin-mates alone valived probably knew on underground | Gasette would be the case whom he sandanders expipeur, fair miles the bills to go through the we Generalized. in tact there is reason to eaturised. In westships the Itial a burgain was made by of the nell. the republicans of the House distinge their lange mak for the votes of the work Marcial Shieles

solutely unable to move. I'm book tions completed, the torture begins, There is always a stock of large ants kept ready in little boxes, and of these about Constens -Chained to Piller and fifty are placed upon the body of the Tortured by Huge od Ants-A poor wretch. The tortures he endures fail to make him confess, no matter whether guilty or innocent. others the same effect is produced by chaining them to the pavement of the courtrard and exposing them for a whole day to the scorching rays of the sun without the power of moving a limb. Never in my life had I so fully appreciated the privilege of breathing fresh air as when I turned my back upon the prisons of Uskub, which, moreover, are but a specimen of what may be seen in every city of Macedonia."

A SHAVED COUNTRY.

Curious Appearance Old Mexico Takes on During the Dry Season.

The City of Mexico is 7,500 feet above sea level. During the day the temperature fluctuates between 70 and 90 degrees, but at night it never gets above the sixties, so the year around you cannot sleep without a cover. The rainy season lasts about three months during the summer. Then the country is verdant, the pampas grass flourishes on the great ranges and rich foliage covers mountain and valley along the rivers with

manties of green. The dry season lasts about nine months, and before it ends things are pretty weil burned up. But bounteous crops are harvested during the summer months and gurnered for the dry season. After the rainy season the grass on the ranges is cured on the ground by the sun, the same as hay is cured by being mowed, and thus it furnishes food for the cattle. Before the dry season is ended, however, the grass is nibbled close to the sod, and then the whole face of the country looks as though it had been shaved. In some places the forests are heavy, but in others not a tree can be seen.

Mahogany, rosewood and pine flourish in abundance along the Monterey & Gulf Railroad, and for miles the trees are of mahogany. The gold and silver mines are but indifferently developed. Surface mining is about the only kind done. Prospectors expect to find coined dollars on the ground, and when they are disappointed they leave in disgust. Last round on each st. The commander year enough wheat was raised in Sonora did not know what to do with it.

With their old-fashioned habits they did not know how to take advantage of their prosperity, and so lost much, but a great deal of it was shipped to New York and Europe. Every year the Mexican merchants visit Germany, France and England, and purchase a season's stock of merchandise, which is shipped to them in clipper ships by way of Cape Horn. This they do because the tariff of the United States prevents Mexico from making cheap purchases in the States.

Cheap Labor in Mexico.

The erect, military figure of D. W. schumia contain 140 prison cells and Grubb, ex-Mayor of Indianapolis, was a 1,811 prisoners These on the first and prominent feature of the Palmer House second floors are ntenced for slight of rotunda in Chicago the other day. Mr. fenses, and the he of detention varies Grubb has been in Mexico for seven from one to tenears. I do not believe years, having conducted a bank in the that any prison has ever outlived the mining district of Paral, Chihushua, fifth year of impsonment in those loath- during that time. He had something some dark eo. In this respect the interesting to say about immigration. prison officials onfirmed my suspicions "Mexico has always encouraged immiby saying the the mortality was very gration," remarked Colonel Grubb, "but great, and the very few prisoners lived in the case of the proposed negro exodus to the end of thir time. In a cell certain- from the United States the Mexican ly not larger the two and a half yards press has opposed it at every point. The square, and about the same height, country has enough cheap labor, it conbetween fiftee and twenty prisoners are tends, and does not want any more. confined. A they can do by being Capital will be welcome, but of negroes

"You see, even colored men and they are alloyd half an hour's walk in women from the South cannot compete with peon labor. If I had my papers "But how hall I describe the pitiable here I could show you a letter from a

plantations, and was intended in good

Queer Piace for a Tree.

"One of the most unique things I have ever seen on my travels," said Arthur Thomas, of New York, "is the old Court-House in Greencastle, Ind. 1 was is the town the other day, and my attention was called to a full-grown tree. Now, the curious thing about this tree was that it didn't grow on terra firms but on the tower of the Court-House. oped year after year until now it is a foot or more in circumference at the trunk. as so whether the prisoners Is is one of the most curious tree growths I have seen anywhere. It will have to go soon, however, for the county is going to construct a new Court House. It seems a pity that it cannot be preserved, for it is a flow specimen of erratio; tree growth "-[Cincinnati Commercial

IN ADDRESS SHORY.

Fond Young Mother-What a pity that Labies cap't talk? Husband-I think it's a great bless

Why, Harry, how can you talk so?" "Well, if testion could talk I think

"Sarah Muna mays that Nan Scott is a-going to have a party next Friday! It's her birthday, and she's a-going to ask all the little girls and boys on this

"Then I suppose you'll be invited, Jerry," said his mother with a smile. "Do you really s'pose I shall?" asked Jerry, earnestly, "Oh! oh! I never went to a party in all my life!"

This was Tuesday, and every day until Friday Jerry heard something more from Sarah Munn about that wonderful party. Jerry was the most bashful little boy in all the world, but Sarah was willing to do all the talking, so she would tell him all the new things she saw and heard connected with the party, and Jerry would scamper home and repeat it to his mother.

"Nan's having a new white dress made on very purpose for the party. Sarah says, with pink sash and pink bows on the sleeves, and she's a-going to wear pink ribbons on her hair and pink strings in her slippers. Don't you think pink shoe-strings would look well for me," asked Jerry, looking down at his old shoes, "to wear with my white stockings and checkered tronsers, you know?"

His mother smiled. "You're not invited yet, Jerry, and if you are, I think black shoe-strings look better than pink on a big boy.

Jerry liked to be called big, if he wasn't but 6 years old.

Another day Sarah described the cakes. "Such lots and lots of sugar cookies in hearts and rounds, and frosted cup-cakes, and two great sheets of sponge-cake, and the beautifullest birthday-cake you ever did see, with six tiny bit dollies stuck up in the frosting, looking just as if they were wading in snow.

"Oh," said Jerry, "don't you think I shall be invited, mother?'

His mother wasn't sure, but on Friday morning the invitation came, "Come at three o'clock," it said.

"What shall I wear?" asked Jerry, and long before noon he had all of his mesting clothes laid on the bed ready to put on, and all the while he talked about the supper and the plays.

By three o'clock he was washed and brushed and dressed ready to go. "Slick as a trout," grandma said. And then he began to dread going. "Go with Sarah Munn," said his

"Oh, no," cried Jerry, "I'd rather

"Then go with Ernie Jones or Don Powers or Harry Hart."

But Jerry still made excuses. For two hours that bashful boy hung around, while his mother urged him to go. Finally he poked out on to the sidewalk, and there he could see the children at play in Nan's yard.

"I guess I'll go now, if you will just go with me," he said to his mother at the open window.

1So she put down her sewing, put on her hat, and went out. As soon as they started Jerry began to hang back again.

"I shall come home just as soon as I eat my supper," he said. "You may if you want to," replied

his mother.

"Well, I can't bear to go anyhow," said Jerry, stopping short.

"Come back home, then," said his mother, so back home they went. And that was the end of Jerry's first party. -Youth's Companion.

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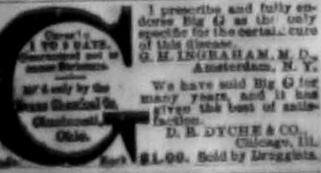
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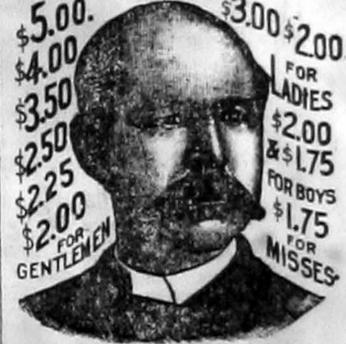
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Forgotten Friends.

Formotten friends, you who have flown; Though unremembered, not unknown-Like cherished blossoms, faded, dead, Which still the sweetest perfume spread; Or faintest echoes softly blown-

You have not left me quite alone, Though we have very strangely grown, Yes memory holds a golden thread Furgotten friends.

Within my breast I still enthrone The light that from your presence shone. Your sun is set, but from the red Of mem'ry's sky a glow is shed; Names, faces, gone; yet all my own Forgotten friends.

- Chleago Post.

A WILD RIDE.

BY MARY C. FRESTON.

In the low little cabin Mattie Dallas stood alone, her face set and white, ser brown hands clenched together.

She could hear the unsteady footfalls that grew more and more distant with each moment, and knew that her father was gone back to report what had passed between them to Gil Jones, the brutal, black-browed liquor-seller of the settlement.

What had passed between father and daughter had stirred up all the evil in the man's nature, all the force in the girl's; and as she faced him, steady of eye, Jason Dallas had lifted him out of the hut. his rough right hand and struck her brutally.

"You will say yes, now, curse you," he had shouted.

blow, still met his blazing eyes as before.

"I will never marry Gil Jones," she told him, in a low, hoarse, determined voice. "He may do what he will with you; if you owe him money you shall pay it in some other way-not with my young life! He is a brute and a coward, a gambler and a drunkard. I know what my mother bore; I will not follow in her footsteps. Strike me again if you will-you struck her the day before she died-but I tell you I will not marry Gil Jones-no, by. not to save you from the gallows."

Curses deep and deadly had bubbled over the bearded lips of the half-intoxicated man; but something -was it mention of the dead mother?-made him held his hand.

"And I say you shall!" he cried. "We've sent to Dent's Peak for the justice, and he'll be here by daylight. Willing or unwilling, you'll be Gil Jones' wife before the sun is three hours high. Do you hear, you wildcat? He s a fool to want you, but he shall have you!"

she should.

first!" she said, through her pretty be my father who is following me," testh, knotting the brown hands that she cried aloud. "He shall not take writhed on her bosom, with a touch | me back -he shall not." of madness in the gesture. I will try to escape, but if I cannot, I will die! her bare hand on the black neck of Oh, Jack, Jack, if I can but reach Engle. you!"

On the walls of the cabin hung a his speed. rifle, revolver and a great wide-binded knife. The miners hunted often, and up, higher and higher. Pursued and their wives and daughters knew how to use firearms as well as the men.

the knife. One she had loaded that him. morning, the other ground to regorlike keenness. She fastened a broad leather belt about her waist, and thrust both into it; then, with a step as light as a panther's she glided out from the calds, leaving the candle alight with-150

There was startight in the world outside. Later the moon would rise, but as the girl darted out she breathed a Mankagiving for the imperfect light. In the settlement she knew that there | Jack Valrey!

was one who would befriend her.

lived alone in his hut-not exactly alone, either, for in one corner of it. with but a low, rough partition between them, he kept his black horse, Eagle, dear to him as the apple of his eye, fleet as a bird, gentle as a tamed fawn.

Mattie was tapping at Jake's door in a few moments. He called gruffly for her to enter, and she burst in impetuously.

"You have said I saved your life!" she cried, ringingly. "If I did, save you mine tonight! I am in danger!"

The strong old weather-beaten man sprang up and caught his rifle.

"What's the danger?" he asked, quickly. "I'll defend ye, child, from | hoof-beats. anything."

"Give me Eagle," she panted. "Don't ask why. I will be missed, a walk. and then it will be too late. My father and Gil Jones would sacrifice me. Jack Valroy-my Jack!-is in Hunter's Point, twenty miles away. 1 must reach him, or-or I am lost! Give me Eagle, and if I live, he shall be sent back to you!"

Jack lost no time. He seemed fully to understand her need, and silently and swiftly flung his rude saddle across Eagle's back, buckled the girth rapidly, drew the bridle over defiant, fearless, white of face and the dark head of the horse, and led

"Let me lift ye," he said to Mattie. God see ye safe at Hunter's Point before they miss ye! Don't spare Eagle; But she, faint, reeling from the he can fly like a bird, and is as surefooted as a cat. Heaven bless ye, child!"

He lifted her to Eagle's back, and as he did so, she leaned forward and touched her lips to his check; then with a sob she shook out the rcin, and felt the black horse bound forward.

On like the wind! She was too young to be prudent, and the galloping horse thundered through the settlement, bringing many to their doors; bringing Gil Jones to his just as, in the light that streamed out, she flashed

With a cry of rage he dashed back to where his own horse stood hitched to a neighboring fence.

With an oath he sprang to its back, and in a moment was following the

Such a chase has rarely been as that which took place there in the wild mining country that spring night.

She heard the hoofs behind and set her teeth hard as Eagle leaped lightly and easily onward.

"I can shoot back," she thought, fiercely-for the lawlessness of the Finishing with a terrible oath, he settlement had been about her from had staggered out of the cabin, and early infancy, and to protect life or left Mattie alone to face the future as property by a bullet sent straight to the beart of the would-be robber was "I will die first-I will die any death a right with the miners- but it may

She leaned forward and struck with

And with a snort, Eagle increased

The moon rose slowly, sailed up, pursuer were dashing through a wild, broken track, and Gil Jones' horse Mattie took down the revolver and was not allowing Eagle to gain on

> them. Ere the black borse reached it Gil Jones raised himself in his saddle and took aim.

> "Halt, or I'll shoot!" he shouted. The threat reached Mattie, but she only urged Eagle on.

> Three miles ahead now, and she would see the lights of Hunter's Point-four, and she would be in

The next instant she was flying through the darkness of the canyon. "My poor Eagle-I cannot kill you!" she faltered, drawing him in a

But when the hoof-beats following schoed hollowly and thunderously from the canyon's sides, she urged him on again.

little.

He was fleeked with foam, and his nostrils were distended, red as blood. His breath came laboriously, and he was quivering through all his lithe, great body. But Eagle never slackened speed, until, as she left the canyou and rode out into the open country once more, she heard no following

Then she drew rein and allowed the gallant, jaded animal to go forward at

It was midnight when she reached Hunter's Point, and just as she drew Eagle in at the small cottage Jack Valroy had built for his mother, Jack, who had been unable to rest, he knew not why, emerged from it.

In the clear light he recognized his pretty, sun-browned love, and gave a ery of surprise.

"Mattie, what brings you here at such an hour alone?"

"Oh, Jack!" was all she could say. For she was growing blind and sick, and falling-falling.

softly. "My brave little girl! may ried her into the cottage, where his the blood came and the stone was then mother soon revived her; and then she told her story.

> Jack, when she had finished, bent over her very tenderly, and drew her brown head to his heart.

> "We have a clergyman in Hunter's Point, my dearest," he said, softly. "I will call him up, and he shall make von my wife at once. Then we can defy your father, should he come for

So it was done, and Mattie's ride was followed by a bridal.

Her father, however, never troubled the young couple.

Gil Jones was found in the canyon, crushed under his horse, which lay prone and dead, having stumbled and piched forward in such a way as to break its neck.

Gil was not dead, but injured so much that he would never again ride

after a bride, willing or unwilling. Eagle was sent back to his master, none the worse for his flight with Mattie; and Jake returned him, as a wedding gift, to her. - [Saturday Night.

A Peculiar Business.

As an illustration of a peculiar business activity I have obtained the following facts: Last Friday an aged lady died in Harlem, a notice of her death appearing in but one morning paper of the following day. The funeral took place on Sunday, and yet before breakfast on Monday the postman brought a letter containing a heavy black card about three by six inches. This eard bore on its embroidered face her full name, age and date of her demise in gilt letters. At its top was a couplet from one of Watts' hymns, while at its bottom was a verse of doggerel that, it is said, rather distressed than cheered the afflicted fam'ly. Gummed to the back of the card was a printed slip (giving a price | ure was the presence of crystals of list per dozen or gross), asking its A deep, dark canyon was before return if not needed, and showing the address of the parties mailing it.

The brief time between the appearance in the one daily newspaper Saturday and the receipt of the card by the first delivery Monday morning, would seem to indicate that these cardmakers carried on their business in this city. But such is not the case. Their address was that graveyard of a city, safety, in the strong arms of her lover, | Philadelphia, whose citizens seem to revel in mortuary notices, good, bad A rifle ball whizzed past, but, thank | and indifferent .- [New York Star.

The Famous Taylor Madstone.

The famous Taylor madstone, which for almost fifty years has been in the possession of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., has passed to another generation. The stone has been applied to many hundreds of persons who were suffering from the bites of rabid animals, and has relieved the minds of many anxious persons. It has been in Mrs. Taylor's family for many generations, and is now in the care of Mrs. William Peiper, a married daughter of Mrs. Taylor. The latter, who is now visiting her son in Chicago, was so affected by handling the stone that her health was impaired and she was forced to turn over the stone to her daughter. For the past few years a record of the patients treated has been kept, and in all the number not one failure to effect a cure has been reported. Patients have come from all parts of the country to test the merits of the bit of curious stone.

The stone is about two inches in circumference and a quarter of an inch thick. It is porous and when viewed through a strong glass the formation has the appearance of petrified vegetation. The Evening Post correspondent witng an application of the stone. . ubject was a little girl broug from Edgar County, Illinois. He caught her in his arms, and car- The skin was scraped by a knife until bound on the spot. If there is a particle of poison in the system the stone adheres until the venom becomes absorbed, when the stone is removed and soaked in sweet milk until clean, when it is again applied. This is continued until the stone refuses to adhere of its own accord .- [Chicago

Tallest Man in the World.

J. W. Patterson, the tallest man known in the world excepting the Chinese giant Chang, will make Oklahoma City his home. Mr. Patterson stands seven feet seven inches in his stocking feet and is twenty-seven yea s old. He has traveled with a number of the best shows in the country for the past eight or fen years and is well fixed in this world's goods. Abon a year ago he married and has decided to settle down and take life easy. He owns considerable property in this city and as soon as he returns from the East will begin the erecti n of a fine residence. A couple of months ago his wife presented him with a pair of strapping boys, of which Mr. Patterson is immensely boastful. Mrs. Hatterson is larger than the average woman, being nearly six feet high an I weighing over two hundred pounds. - [Oklahoma City Chief.

Under Water Forty Years.

Some Hungarian prisoners of war were thrown in 1849 into a deep pool near Hermannstadt, from which the bodies, after an immersion of fortyone years were lately brought up. Their physiological condition has been made the subject of a careful investigation by Dr. Konig. The bodies were perfectly preserved, and their organs remained unchanged in shape and mostly unaltered in color and consistence. The most remarkable featcommon salt, clearly showing that, in the water, particles held in solution may pass through the skin and muscles and find their way into the most deeply-seated organs. This is considered confirmatory proof that mineral baths exert in this way their specific action on the internal economy of bathers.

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Diamond Cutting.

The cutting of diamonds is done principally at Antwerp and Amsterdam. One cause of the low esteem in which the ancients held the diamond, as compared with other stones, was due to their inability to cut and polish it, an operation that has always increased thd value of the stone. The East Indians are said to have understood the art, and it was known in Europe at an early day. Formerly the English monopolized the trade, but subsequently it went to Holland. It is generally done there by hand, partly by rubbing one stone against another, and partly by a wheel and diamond powder. Where flaws cause large pieces to be removed, they are cut by iron wires armed with diamond powder, or are split with hammer and chisel in the direction of the cleavage. The latter process is liable, however, to ruin the stone.

Great skill, time and labor are necessary for the work. It formerly required seven months to cut a stone of twenty-four to thirty carats, and the cutting of the celebrated "Pitt" diamond required two years. Modern machinery has shortened the time, but it is still a delicate and difficult task, which reduces the stone more than half, yet increases its value one-third. About four-fifths of the diamonds mined are defective, and four styles of cutting have been adopted: the Brilliant, which gives the best effect and reduces the stone less; the rose, used on stones not deep enough for brillants, and in which the whole upper curved surface is covered with equilateral triangles; the table, used for broad stones of small depth, and the star, which causes less loss of weight.

A Story of Josh Billings.

A few years ago, riding up town in a Madison avenue car, I was seated opposite the gentleman who is best remembered as Josh Billings. The rear platform was somewhat crowded, and in the course of our ride one of the passengers stepped off and on several times, in order to assist the lady passengers. Finally, when the car was just comfortably filled, and the courteous gentleman had taken his seat inside, Josh Billings, seeing an opportunity for a joke, beckoned to the conductor, and pointing to the stranger,

"Don't you charge for every ride on this car?"

"Yes, sir," answered he.

"Well, I've seen that fellow get on this car six times, and you have collected only one fare from him." --[Harper's Magazine.

A Tree Growing In Mid-Air.

There is to be seen a few miles from the outskirts of Richmond, Texas, a natural curiosity, the like of which is perhaps to be found nowhere else in the world. It is an enormous oak tree literally suspended in the air. It stands in the midst of a dense grove known as Bentley's Wood, and is made quite a show of. The mystery of its suspension is that numerous hunting parties having camped beneath it during a period of many years, their fires have gradually burned the trunk entirely away for a distance of six feet, but its large and spreading branches are so closely entwined in those of the trees growing closely about it, that it is supported by them. Just how its huge bulk is nourished is a mystery, but that it is well nourished is evident, for it is green and flourishing.

He Was an Exception.

The youthful King of Spain one day recently was served for lunch with the breast of a chicken cut in small pieces, He at once began to help himself withs oue the aid of either spoon or fork, "Sire," said his attendant gravely, "kings never eat with their fingers."

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Speaking of the contest for the next republican Presidential nomi nation, Mr. Benjamin . Harrison seems to have an idea that he is "in it." The idea is not, however, shared by the "bosses" of his party.

If the ladies who intend buying or have already bought the mate rial for their winter dresses could vote at the Congressional elections republicans would be mighty scarce in the next House of Representatives. Dress goods have been largely increased in price on ac count of the higher duties imposed by the new republican tariff law.

The Democratic Congressiona Campaign Committee has at last succeeded in getting its text book into print. It will doubtless prove very valuable and interesting to the bingers on around the commit tee rooms at Washington, and, ow ing to the nearness of election day it will not circulate much further. more's the pity.

greatmany things that would not the committee to the present time. stand close inspection by honest he has not made the slightest move eyes, but we find it hard to believe without first consulting Senatorthat is leaders would countenance elect Brice, chairman of the Nationa scheme to deliberately falsify the al committee, and Senator Gorman, Census returns for the purpose of and nothing has been done without retaining control of the House of their approval. Now if those two Representatives and of gaining gentlemen do not know how to convotes in the electoral college. That | duct a campaign no one in the demthey will manipulate the census re- ocratic party does. Of course Mr. turns for such a purpose we believe, Flower has been to a certain extent F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, but for the sake of American bonor hampered by the lack of money, but we trust that there is no truth in that is nothing new to democratic the falsification scheme as publish ed in the New York World.

At Weston, a young man named Charles Williams, who was to have been married in a few days, committed suicide by taking an over dose of landauum, He had been oting strangely for about a week, and it is believed that his mind was affected. He had made all arrangements for his marriage to Miss Aunie Welsh and had his house furnished, and everything was in readiness for the coming event.

World's Pair is to be classed with men and politicians with whom I exhibits to Chicago, taking the tim spaning elections. It will have ground that it would be a usuless a rendemny to drive news the rar \$2 00 % 5 00 do so as the daties imposed by the that the cost of many activity so cer practically shot their goods out of callby reason of the McKinley bill

Mr. Harrison may or may not ask for the resignation of his Commissloper of Pensions, but among hou. These terms will be strictly complied est men, no matter what their political opinions may be, there is no difference of opinion as to what be ought to do. Commissioner Runn, according to his own statements unfit to be at the head of a Government bureau through which two fifths of the nation's enormous revenues are disbursed, and if Mr. Har rison condones the Commissioner's offenses by keeping him in office he will become personally responsible

> The farmer or other head of a family who pays anywhere from ten to fifty dollars more, according to the quantity purchased, for the winter clothing of himself and family than the same would have sost him last year, has a practical illustration of the meaning of the "protection" extended to him by the new tariff law enacted by the republican majority in Congress for the special purpose of enriching the already wealthy manufacturers who furnish the republican party with its cam paign corruption funds. It is for him to decide by his vote whether he endorses the robbery or not.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. Washington, D. C. Oct., 17

There's a limit to all things, even to republican audacity. Mr. Har rison, after a rather stormy discussion in which his cabinet was mean ly equally divided, has reached the conclusion that it would be certain defeat to his party at the Congress ional elections for him to issue a proclamation convening Congress in extra session for the sole purpose of passing the Force bill and the Congressional apportionment bill, two meatures intended to perpetuate the power of the republican party. This conclusion is another victory for Mr. Blaina over the Reed wing of his party-Mr. Blaine has never wavered in his opposition to

the Force bill. "Mr. Flower and the Democratic Congressional Campaign commit tee," said a member of that com mitte to me, "are all right, and the democrat who abuses Mr. Flower for his management of the campaign does not know what he is talking about. From the day on The republican party has done a which he was elected chairman of campaign managers. The democorruption campaign fund, and I by their firm. hope it never will. If we cannot win without purchasing votes I prefer to lose. But unless all of my information is at fault we shall carry the House in spite of the "protected manufacturers' money, with the Sold by all druggists. which the republicans are so plenti-

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And now it spems that the the House, He says; "Husbiess" the namerous things injured by the have conversed all republicans new tariff law. The latest Euro declare that the new tariff law will pean advices may that the majority operate to the drawly anthree of the of manufacturers refuse resentlinty party and will fose as the those in I ve. expenditure of money for them to mer vote when that class and or them 16 00 new tariff law are to high as to prime necessity to directly directly directly 50 co the American markets. Without A rise in prices all along the line Reading notices, put exceeding five foreign exhibits the World's Far seems to be expected, and as that will be but a travesty upon its means additional bardens for the consumer, great complement is lower table. It seems quite reasonable reprovements, technologtherefore to expect that the demoerats will carry the flower. In home Islama I shou't think the republicans control rits and an Perpose a of sale, will win a single Congressional Dis-

Strange things happen bere, Yes terday W. W. Belknap, who resigns comment as ultimate sometry. ed as Secretary of War in Grant's cabinet, in order to keep from heing impeached in connection with that the commissioner shows has given the selling of Indian Posttraderships by his wife, was buried with sept. 1846; military honors in Arlington cometery, the War department was clos . ed in his honor and the building heavily draped with mourning. This thing of closing a Covernment de : William Cilbare. partment on account of the death of some man who years before was it san Con to the highest bidder, in at its head is a senseless enston at best, and what a mockery in this fand containing incores the property

Justice Miller were held in the Enmoon, and last night the remainstate; building upon it. companied by a distinguished recort left on a special train for quite lively among the repul ligans. Attorney General Miller on account of his personal relations with his Harrison, has the inside track, but will get the prize, Bearetar, No. ble would gladly take it, but "Corporal" Tanner says he will not, if his soldier influence e in prevent it. Senator Edanuds would not object. although he would only teave about eight years to serve before, In be came eligible for retarement, but they say the East isn but it. Sen ator Spooner and several other gentiemen have friends here-working m their behalf, and the Indiana folks who are opposed to Attorney General Miller are trying to do something for Judge Greshem. Be fore Congress reassembles the namber of candidates will be largely in-

Representative Kerr, who is chairman of the Democratic State committee of Pennsylvania, was here this week. He says that Quayism is doomed in that state, and that if the election was held now Delameter would be defeated by from 80,000 to 40,000 majority,

Mr. Harrison did not express any regrets because the Count of Paris did not remain in Washington long enough to call on the President, in fact there is reason to believe that certain members of the administration were instrumental in burrying the Count off to prevent that call

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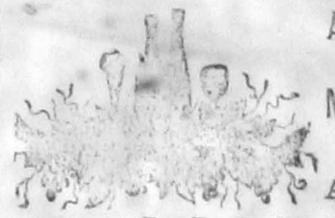
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Commun the Wild Birds.

Soveral weeks ago Mrs. D. N. Snyder, of Jefferson township, Penn., saw a lot of specie dusting themselves under some correct bushes in the back end of her pushen. The birds looked so happy and contental that she thought it would be too bed to disturb them, so she returned home without pulling the weeds out of a patch of onlines that she had gone there he the purpose of doing. In an hour or we the qualls had disappeared in the tall timethy of the adjoining meadew, and Mrs. Servier scattered some buckwheat around where they had been wallowing. On the following day the birds came there again, golsbled up the buckwheat and had a good time. Every day for a week or so Mrs. Snyder scattered grain among the bushes for the qualls to feed on, and the birds soon got so that they looked for food in the garden as regularly as theredid for a resting place at night ent in the woods, back of the big meadow

One morning the kind-hearted woman forgot to throw the buckwheat, but the qualls reminded her of her negligence by appearing at the usual hour and making a great fuse and noise because there wasn't any grain to the garden for them to pirk up. Mrs. Sayder let the birds heat for other kind of food that day, and for several morniors after that she didn't fail to give them a good feed of buckwheat Then she missed a morning on purpose to see how the quails would act when hey didn't find any grain near the corran bushes, watching from a secondstory window for them to make their ap-

Propptly on time the whole flock crept ander the garden fence from the meadov, ran among the bushes, and begas to dodge and flutter about where they had been in the habit of finding the backwheat. When they searched long enough to learn that no grain had been put there for them, the birds piped in low tones, fluttered uneasily. scattered into the vegetable beds, and appeared to be very much disappointed. In a little while the quails gave up the search assembled under the current bushes, and went to dusting themselves in the soil. Mrs. Snyder counted fourteen in the flock, and then she went down stairs, got a handful of buckwheat, and tiptoed her way into the garden. When she had got as near to the quails them, Mrs. Sayder flung a handful of buckwheat toward the quiet little flock. It fell among them and they all scampered under the fence and went out of sight in a hurry. Then she threw some more of the grain on the ground where they had been, and secreted herself behind a row of pea vines. Presently one of the birds ventured to crawl under the fence into the garden. It soon found the buck wheat and set to filling its crop, and at this the other birds took courage, filed from their biding places, and went to picking up the grain as though each was determined to get its share.

From her place of concealment Mrs. Sayder flung a handful of buckwheat into the air, so that it fell into the midst of the flock. It seared the birds a little, but they quickly resumed their feeding, and Mrs. Sayder began to whistle to them, flinging more grain into the air as she just enough to make them look up for a birds see her. She fed the quails in this into in another place. way for a few days, gradually got them used to her whistle and voice, and let them get eight of her by degrees. Insode of a month from the time she first them, ate in her presence, and did not seem to fear her at all. Since then Mrs. with her strange little flock, and she femes over for all the trouble she has creatures to be as tame as they are.

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Victims Met His End.

52 It has been a good, many years since was in Denver, remarked William P. Jameson at the Albany recently, as ho prepared to look over a paper from San Francisco, his present place of residence. "The last time I was in this city," continued he, "I made the acquaintance of Wild Bill, whose sudden taking off at Deadwood is still mentioned in the papers. A few months after leaving Denver I again met Wild Bill in Salt Lake City. It was rather an exciting time, for Bill had just killed a man in the streets. The circumstances of the killing were about as follows

"The night before the affray Bill sat down to a game of cards with an old frontiersman named Jack Williams. Both the men were good card players, but luck went against Bill, and about three o'clock in the morning he staked his last cent and lost it. With some hesitation he drew out his watch, which was a fine gold repeater and was the present of a friend of former days, and put the watch up against \$200. At the end of ten minutes the watch was gone.

" Williams, 'said Bill as he arose from his seat,' put the watch in the hands of the bar-keeper and I will redeem it in the

"'Oh, I guess not,' was the reply. The watch is mine and I'll wear it down town in the morning.'

"A wicked gleam appeared in Bill's eyes. He again asked that the watch be left at the saloon. " 'I'll wear it,' was the reply.

" 'If you wear that watch you'll die, said Bill, with a firm tone. 'What time will you be on the street?"

"Ten o'clock, was the laughing reply. The men parted.

"True to his word Williams sauntered down the street at ten o'clock the next morning. Bill met him at the principal street corner. " Have you got that watch on? asked

" 'I have,' was the prompt reply. "Both reached for their revolvers, but Bill was too quick for his opponent. Two shots rang out and Williams dropped

dead. Bill was unhurt.

"Looking scornfully at his fallen victim, Bill hissed between his teeth, 'I like a game man, but that's what a fool gets.' Bill was never tried for killing Williams as she could get without scaring and it is safe to say that he recovered his watch. I have been told," continued the speaker, "that after Wild Bill's death it was found that in the palm of each of his hands there was a round, calloused spot caused by dropping his hands on the handles of his revolvers."- Den-

An Imprisoned Fish.

The following was seleted in the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News by one of its correspondents residing near that city:

"My cousin owns a watermill, and in removing some obstructions found an immense log imbedded in the stream which must have been submerged for a number of years. The log had to be cut in two to remove it, and much to our surprise we found it hollow, although it had every appearance of being solid, whistled. That excited their curiosity One of the negroes while examining the log looked into the hollow and thought moment, and Mrs. Snyder emptied the he saw something moving. He began busin and stole away, without letting the using his axe, and soon had the log cut

"Imagine our amszement when we discovered a live catfish which had grown to an enormous size and length, and was so completely wedged in the hollow as saw the birds in the garden she had to be unable to move except to open its them so well tamed that they fluttered | mouth and wiggle its tail. The fish was out of the meadow whenever she called | very lively and apparently in the enjoyment of excellent health.

. The question is how did the fish get Sayder has taken a good deal of comfort into the log, as the only means of ingress or egress we could discover was a said the other day that the confidence small round hole not more than two inthe bards have in her pays her many ches in diameter. We surmised that he must have entered the little opening made herself in getting the wild little when no larger than a minnow, and grown great in his solitary confine-

Statistics of Tornadoes.

The tornado, with hardly an excepsalaration with some only substance, by | tion, occurs in the afternoon, just after which the leather is preserved from the the hottest part of the day. The time of Alternating damp and dryness and from greatest frequency is from 3.30 to 5 the destructive effects of the prevalent o'clock. The tornado season includes impose hir of the stables. The harness Murch, April, May, June, July, August absould be taken apart and wiped with a and September, but storms of this nature apange moistened with warm water and may occur in any part of the year. The eastile song. While damp it is then months of greatest frequency, as detertheroughly dressed with a mixture of mined from a record of 208 years, are two parts of tallow and one part of castor | April, May, June and July. The single cal, miant when melted; to this is added | month of greatest frequency is May, April sufficient imp black to restore the color | following next to order. The State in to the leather. This is thoroughly rubbed | which the greatest number of torusdoes into the harness with a bunch of oakum | has occurred is Messouri, followed next in set a brush. The surplus is then removed | order by Kansas and Georgia. A record by seems of richding with a cloth. Fi- of more than 500 tornadoes and "windmaily cases oil with a small quantity of falls" (f. c., paths of ternadoes through combodic acid, to give it a perpentible forester in Wisconsin considerably exador, is rubbed into the leather as long | coods the number from any other State, as it will be alsorbed. This preserves but little weight can be given this comthe harmon from rate and sides, which parison owing to the want of thorough are and to great it where it has been presentigation of the subject of windfulls monetoned by the perspiration of the in other States. From a careful lavesticase. It is a wheething to have a close | gation of the origin of tornadors and their geographical distribution, there is every reason to believe that these storms were as frequent and violent 200 years ago as now. Moreover, there appears to he no cause for any unuous! change in the annual frequency of tornadoes for a

can't beelles such so like period to come .- | The Forum. AN MYESTERS BEAL.

paradox," but he who reflects upon it will see its meaning. All hard workers learn, scoper or later, the truth that recreation is an absolute necessity for tired bodies and tired minds,

The idle time of Bacon, Pope, Cowper, and many another famous writer, has been spent in gardening. It is said that market gardening is the one passion of Blackmore, the English novstist, and that he spends the money earned by his pen in carrying out this dearly beloved hobby, And who could wish it otherwise? Doubtless the poetical spirit which pervades his work is that caught from long days spent in homely tasks in the garden and the field, "Some men dig up worms from the earth," says an old proverb, "others ancover truth."

"No one," declares Cicero, "seems to me free who does not sometimes do nothing." Then he goes on to tell how certain noble Romans amused themselves in the country, by indulging, boy-like, in all sorts of frolics. Evidently they jumped and ran themselves into physical well-being, and ability to take up the severer duties of life again,

"Who is your doctor?" said some one to Carlyle.

"My best ductor," replied he, "is a

Sometimes apparent idleness is only a change of work. George Lewes was one day dredging a road-side pond, putting all the living treasures he found into a glass jar.

"What are you doing?" inquired a speering by-stander. "Fishing for sal-

But when he saw what strange beings were discovered in that unprom ising pool, his interest was excited and he asked Mr. Lewes many curious questions, all of which were patiently answered.

"Ab," sad the scoffer, respectfully, at the end of the interview, "it's a fine thing to be able to name all God's

Acquaintance with nature draws the mind out of the rut wherein it daily runs, and freshens it for the doing of new tasks. Rest often consists in change of work, the relaxation of one set of brain cells in favor of others, One may certainly consider it occupation to collect specimens like Lewes, ride horseback like Carlisle, or chor wood with Gladstone, but it is occupation which invigorates and does not

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"He no born in thees countree? I see no hoss like heem in Arizona, nevere. But, senor," with a glance at his own said: sharp-boned, panting beast, "there is one verm eggscellanta Mexicana hoss. rida beem now one, two, three day. rida beem verra bard, and see!"

He touched the animal lightly with his spurs, lifted the hand with which he held the reins, and leaned forward. The horse sprang instantly into a furious lope, as if he had but just been saddled for the first time. The Mexican wheeled him gracefully in a long circle through the eactus plants, and drew him in again on his haunches by my side.

"Ah, senor, he is the one hoes of one meellion! He go and go and go, and nevare stop. He drink only the one time a day, and he eat, ah, so leetle! In one year he no eat so mucha as a burro. But perhaps the senor," and here his face wore a most persuasive smile, "will lika to eggschange? The senor will gif to to me hees hoss, and I will gif to heem my magnifico Chihuahua."

"No; I do not wish to trade horses at all," I said, with less cordiality than before, as I began to feel decidedly uneasy in the presence of this smiling foreigner.

"No?" he said, in a tone of regret. Then, after a moment, his face lighting up, he added: "Ah, but the senor has nevare tried heem! He does not know Chihuabua. If he try beem only the once, he see that I tella heem the truth."

He threw himself to the ground and came toward me, smiling. I now saw his plan. He was a desperate man, probably flying to Mexico to escape the riding several hours consequences of some crime. My horse Just of a Southern Ari- had attracted him at first sight. Either trip from Antelope to he needed it to help him on his journey, or thought he might sell it for a good sum across the border.

It seemed to me an excellent plan to go at once without losing any more time in useless conversation. I turned quickly in the saddle, murmured a somewhat unnecessary "Good-by," and spurred Montezuma toward home.

The horse was fresh, and started away in good shape; but in an instant the Mexican had sprung into his saddle, and was after me. There was now no doubt as to his intentions. As I looked back I saw that his face had lost its smile, and taken on a cruel, sullen look. He dug his spurs into his horse, and the animal sprang into the same furious gallop that I had seen before.

My heart sank as I realized that it was perhaps a race of life and death. The defects of my horse came to my mind with startling distinctness. How gladly would I have exchanged him for the boniest cow pony in the country! The Mexican's horse was not gaining on us now, for Montegums was fresh; but could be contrue that rejentless pursuer on a five mile stretch?

Then what if Montexuma should stumactus growth with the ble and throw me to the ground head forement? At the thought of this school I made out that turned again to the front. I could not denotes. At a still closer | afford to watch my pursuer. I must keep he was a rather good a clear lookout ahead. If I could only to but poorly drawed, guide my horse safely around every hole and stone and across every wash, pera contern, a pair of haps we could yet pull away from the

At this moment something struck me bound animal, built for a territo blow in the back of the head. I crames, forced susreher, thought I had been shot, and turned without water; but at slowly to look at my marderer. The end mentalinity timed. I will of a heavy, worn lasso was just alipping us," for these pusies see off the seddle behind me, and the Mexican, with an exclamation, was reeling it I drew nearer, however, I could see that hed his sugaid passe as we in, evidently making ready to throw and I thought, was agulo. He had seen that my borne was He lay on his back with his right arm gaining, and accordingly had recourse to stretched out over his head, and was that most effective long-range weapon, writhing to and fro, as if in great pain. the larget. His first throw had missed me by an inch, and he was cursing him-

I was not a thrower of the "last," myself, but I was familiar with its powers. Can of the rough sports of courboys, after work, is to "rope" one another. In a wild race in and out of the corral one of them tries to throw his rope so as to opsimile the sum ahead without catching the horse of the same time. If successe. inshed, a known of ex- | full be dange him to the ground, more or not made motions, but he keep somplify. But is only play, somply is. His very bound absented | as it is. It would be no play to be caught Sorthwest or an Eustern by the erast rope which the wrotch was

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something grim in it at this time. useless. His arm was sprained as well as Again, with that horrible politeness, he gashed in a dozen places by the cruel

"Ah, the senor is too queek-he no wait to say adios! But the hoss, he is as I say, he is verra fast. Will the senor no try my hoss now? Si, si, I think he of me, toward the ranch. We made will like try Chihuahua now. He's hoss is mucha tired, he lika little rest!"

In the same graceful way as before he threw himself to the ground, and instantly caught Montezuma by the bridle. I was entirely unarmed. I had no doubt that the Mexican was well armed and quite ready to kill me if I attacked him. I dismounted slowly, with bad grace. To my surprise, the Mexican handed me the bridle of his horse with a bow.

There is no more bettare in thees countree. You will so say, cel you will try heem only."

But I had no heart to mount. I had little doubt that the beast which was now leering at me with a vicious eye would back me off at the first jump. The Mexican waited a moment out of sheer courtesy, then mounted Montezuma and started gracefully off. He did not push him to his utmost at first, but went down the road carefully, as if trying him. Then he turned and came back at a somewhat better pace.

I stood like a dummy, bolding the bridle of his horse, and watching him. His riding was a magnificent exhibition, but I was not in a condition to admire it.

As if satisfied with the powers of Montezuma, he turned again and came down past me at full speed. As he passed, he shouted a few words in Spanish to his horse. The beast jerked back from me, struck at me with his forefeet, and was after his master in an instant.

The Mexican had turned in the saddle and was watching us with interest. As his horse broke away from me, a smile spread over the man's face which was more than a smile of politeness, and he raised his hat in a sweeping bow of derision.

I stood there as if paralyzed, on Lonesome Valley Desert, fifteen miles from home, and watched the villain ride my horse toward Mexico.

But the Mexican cared too much for theatrical display. His people are the most perfect riders in the world, and my enemy was no exception to the rule. But he made a mistake in assuming that all horses are as sure-footed as he was secure in his seat. This is true of Mexican ponies, the only ones he had ever ridden, but it was not true of Montezuma.

As the Mexican spurred him deep, still looking back over his shoulder at me, Montezuma came to a gully or wash. There are thousands of them across every road and trail in the Southwest. This one was not more than three feet deep and five feet across. A native horse would have jumped it or leaped into it safely, even if it were six feet deep. But Montezuma, as he came to the wash, made no effort to jump over, but plunged in with his forefeet set to-

As he struck the bottom, which was of rock loosely covered with sand, his knees doubled under him like straws. The best rider in the world would not have kept his seat. The Mexican, still glancing back at his own horse, went off as it

hurled from a catapult. Montezuma jumped up, shook himself and limped slowly away. I involuntarily ran forward. The Mexican did not rise, and I guess he was dead or stunned. As he was not dead, but very much alive.

The man certainly was in a serious predicament. When Montezums stumbled, he had been thrown straight upon a large fish-hook cactus—a low cylindrical variety, completely covered with long recurring overlapping horny spines, of needle sharpness and most tenacious strength. They resemble enormous bone fish books in everything but the burb.

If the Mexican had struck this eactus head foremost, he would have been killed outright. As it was, his right arm had been thrust deep into the long curving thorns, and they had closed into his arm and hand, holding them in a grip of

ground, his arm transfered in a dozen

hooks. He painfully removed these, and bound his arm in a bandana that he took from his pocket.

I motioned to him to walk ahead a slow and sofry procession; the furious Mexican in front, Montezuma limping painfully, and myself behind, the other horse following at some distance. But a sense of triumph sustained me through the long journey.

At the ranch we dressed the villain's arm, set a guard over him and sent for the Sheriff. He came, identified him as a daring horse-thief, wanted for several offences in the northern part of the ter-"Now, you shall try my Chihuahua! ritory, and relieved us of his company. - Youth's Companion.

Congressmen Joke With a Guide.

There are not many Irishmen in this Congress. Three of the best known sons of Erin are Lawler, McAdoo and Quinn. This trio walked to the capitol at Washington together the other morning, and at the door of the rotunda were met by a new guide who wanted to show them the sights of the building. three consented, and were taken to statuary hall to hear the echoes. "Now you stand right here," said the guide, placing the trio on the well-known stones. "I will move back fifty-five feet and whisper to you, and you will hear my voice as if I were by your side. All this was done, and the guide whispered, then spoke, and finally sheuted, At not a word did either of the trio hear. Thinking that possibly he had made a mistake and put his victims on the wrong stones, he moved them over against the wall and said to them: "This is the whispering gallery. You stand here and I will go across the room and whisper against the wall. You will hear me as if I were at your ear." Again the guide whispered, but met with no response. Then he gradually raised his voice to a shout, but the trio of Congressmen kept their ears against the wall and made no sign. Rejoining his customers, the guide explained that for some reason, probably on account of the humidity of the atmosph ., the echoes were not working well to-day, and invited his guests to take a look at the House of Representatives. Arriving at the main entrance the Congressmen started to walk in, when the guide seized their arms and told them they couldn't go in there-that was only for members. "O, yes, but we can," said Mr. Lawler, and flipping the astonished guide \$1 the joking trio disappeared within .- Chicago Herald.

An Odd Bird That Likes Fishing.

Away up on the mountain side, where the numerous streams find their way through deep, dark canyons down to the pulse-beat of old osean, is the natural summer home of the water ousel, the strangest of all strange birds. You seldom see more than one of them at a time. They are of a dark blue color, and are easily recognized by a peculiar quick jerking motion, which they never seem to tire of. And as they flit from rock to rock they are continually bobbing up and down, performing such a polite little courtesy as would cause you to smile to see it. Owing to their peculiar habits and the isolated spots they select to build their nests, no one but the most ardent sportsmen and naturalists succeeds in finding them. Hence a water ousel's nest with two or three eggs in it has i commercial value among next collectors of \$25. They always build their post just back of some waterfall or under some overhanging bank, where they have to go through or under the water to get to it. Another strange habit of this bind is the deliberate manner in which they appear to commit suicide. They will start slowly, very slowly, to wade right down into the water until they disappear from view, but if the water is clear and you have a sharp eye you can still see their little dark forms olinging to the bottom in search of their morning repart, which conside of periwinkles .- Tuoma (Washington) Ladger.

Hot Water for a Sore Threat.

"Let me say, for the benefit of your resclars who are addicted to using a pur-As he lay there writhing on the gle of salt water every time their throat feels sore, that it is the very worst thing than could would by do," said Dr. Hope,

A LYRIC FROM THE JAPANESE

The maple lifts ber head, Crowned with autumnal red, While I, who love the girl, Plunge for the biggest pearl, Under the waves, And up in the caves, Where stormy billows curl, And the angry waters whirl!

"Wert thou a pearl," she cried, As I hurried to her side, "I would clasp thee on my arm, For a magical charm, That like the glowing sun When the summer day is done, And rises the cold white moon, We might part-but not too soon!

"For like a stream that finds The way it must retrace; Or like the pathless winds That have no abiding place, Upon my lonely bed, With the bride-wreath on my head, I wait thy first embrace! -R. H. Stoddard, in N. Y. Independent,

PITH AND POINT.

No news is bad news-to editors. The English race-After American girls.

Every dog has his day and the cats seem to be quarreling over the nights .-Life.

The bears are probably responsible for the squeezes on the Stock Exchange .-Puck. The man who marries a widow knows

he isn't marrying amiss .- Detroit Free Press. Strange as it may seam, it is the man

who has lost his voice that makes the loudest and most disagreeable noise in the choir .- Detroit Free Press.

"There is an art in putting on gloves," says a fashion paper. Come to think of it you have to get your hand in before wou can master the art. - Boston Courier.

Some men have a notion That it is their born right To imitate their kitchen fire And go out every night. -Dansville Breeze.

Art must always get its inspirations from nature. The zebra gave us our first idea of striped clothing, and the elephant was the inventor of loose trousest?

ment. As the by says, I am the eye of the house." AWell, as I have a grudge against the house I think I shall take this opportunity to give it a black eye."-Baear.

Lawyer-"Well, sir, we won the case, but it was a pretty narrow victory." Client-"Yes, I thought the other side had us, until you showed that their principal witness was a fisherman."-Munsey's Weekly.

Boarding-house Mistress-"How do you like that water, Mr. York?" Mr. York-"If has a milky taste to me." Boarding-house Mistress-"Excuse me, Mr. York, that is the milk you are tasting. Try the glass to the left."- Youkers Statesman.

Never waste time telling people what a lot of good things you have done. In the first place they won't believe you, and in the second place they are waiting for a chance to tell you what a lot of good things they have done themselves. -Someralle Journal.

I love you well, my sweetheart shy; I'm true. The masten blushing answered, I Why do you love me, my adored!-And then the servered with a word,

-Boston Courier. Witness ... He looked me straight in the eye and __ " Lawyer _ "There, sir, you've flatly contradicted your 'former statement." Witness - " How so!" Lawyer-"You said before that he bent his gaze on you, and now you'll please .. explain how he could look you strain in the eye with a bent gaze." (Wit faints) - The Jester.

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For Clerk County Court. S. L. BROWN.

For Sheriff J. C. AESOGAST.

Poems follow the seasons as thfully as backwheat cakes and mkin pies. Every mood and ture of the year is regularly and y celebrated: but the autumn 1890 has not fared very well. for hasn't been much of it such t should have sin. Its colors at as asnal, and cen't been so ! ir reflection from the poetic funhas been dull in consequence. gular autums foliage hasn't been inted red enough to rouse the liest bull in the fields. The golrod almost monopolized the l's rhymes, with the result, of arse, of towering their average. ets. It is with pleasure, theree, that we hall the first hymn to last of autumn's glories, the ysanthemum, which we find in esteemed contemporary the ristian Advocate:

And nights are long and chill, And sense of loss and longing Our being seems to fill from come the brave, bright

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INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

A CARD

EDITOR TIMES: Having learned that a written appeal to the voters of Pocahontas county has been posted in var ious parts of the County signed "Independent Voters' the intent of which is to run Mr. John J. Beard for County which both of us submitted. I deem it my duty to say : First, I did not originate the Primary, but submitted to it as a party measure simply; and I supposed Mr. Beard was in favor of the "Primary Election" as the measure or iginated with, and was pushed through election of the democratic Congressby his son-in-law, Mr. C. F. Moore. Had the County committee (of which) C. F. Moore is chairman,) not called for a primary, I should have been content to submit my claims to the people of this county regardless of party, but I appeal to the people to know if I could through Washington this week. He act otherwise, when it was forced upon said : "The Internal Revenue gang me, I appeal to the Demecrats of Pocahontas to say if their nominee shall be defeated by a Democrat who has once submitted his claims and been defeated?

In monclusion, I denounce as false any charge which intimates that I either used, or countenanced in my friends, any unfair means in the Primary Election against Mr. Beard or to obtain votes for myself. Having a c ear conscience. I submit my claim to the people of this County, only asking that they and the claims of all opponents be exposure of this whole business trutkfully represented, and, that my friends be not maligned.

Respectfully,

S. L. BROWN, Huntersville, W. Va., Oct. 29th, 1890.

-The above communications must speak for themselves. Our columns are the peoples columns and must assume neutral ground when brother grapples with brother. Both these gentlemen are good citizens would make good officers and are intimately known to the county public .- [ED.]

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 24-The republicans in their desperation to save themselves from the go to the polls. defeat which seems to be awaiting Our posts are not all golden rod them have thrown discretion to the in the scramble for the place of the winds, and the scenes around the late Justice Miller on the bench of departments remind one of the the Supreme Court. times when Jay Hubbell, Dorsey of General Miller has returned from Star route fame, and others of the his visit to Indiana, but it has not same stripe, were compelling the transpired whether he succeeded in clerks in the Government service his effort to make a bargam that When days are short and som to give up a regular percentage of would result in the withdrawal of their salaries to the corruption fund the opposition of the republican of the "G. O. P." Money is being leaders of that State to his nomina openly demanded of the clerks and tion to the vacancy. That opposi in plain language they are told that | tion was strong enough last year to if they fail to chip in they will lose defeat his aspirations and if it their places. The Ohioans and In- should be exerted it will do it again diamans have taken the lead in the but if a deal has been or can be bull-duzing of the helpless employ- made the Attorney General will get es. Mr. Harrison is fully aware of the prize. what is going on, and he says not! The republican District Attorney a word to stop this shameful and bere has decided that the crime of outrageous violation of law; the the recent republican Postmaster mission know all about it, and do bribes, is not punishable under the nothing, except to draw their sala- law, because the law does not recries. It is apparent that if enough ognize the status of Congressional votes can be purchased the republi- employes. Queer isn't it ? cans will retain their grip on the liouse of Representatives, but it is the first time that any political par ty has been so open in showing its intention to rely upon the purchase

> The advices received by the Democratic Congressional committee

and window.

ond request made by Mayor Grant ed schools were put on them. for a recount, all of which makes it plain that it was the intention of STATE OF WEST VA., the republicans from the start to steal at least one Congressman from the democrats of New York City, the above statement is true and The same policy has been pursued correct to the best of his knowledge in the South where every state is and belief. given a smaller population than it should have, in order to keep down its Congressional representation 1890. and its representation in the electoral college. The republicans are playing a bold game, but they may derk, notwithstanding he was fairly carry it too far. The facts will be defeated in the Primary Election to fully exposed by the democrats when the apportionment bill comes up in Congress this winter.

The patronage of the Internal Revenue bureau is being used in an unscrupulous manner to defeat the ional nominees in West Virginia. Representative Wilson, who has rapidly come to the front on the democratic side of the House by his plack and ability, passed are bot after me, and the struggle as a result is close in my district. Men are drawing salaries from the Government whose sole duties are to work against me. I have the facts in my possession, subscribed and sworn to in some cases, and they cannot be controverted, and 1890. in other districts in the state it is on my premises near Huntersville surprising if Mr. Wilson makes an property. when Congress meets, whatever the result in his district may be. It | Yearlings, 2 year old Heifers and will be a national loss to the democratic party if Mr, Wilson is defeat-

It looks as though Mr. Harrison's nerve had failed him and that the idea of calling an extra session of Congress for the purpose of passing the Force bill and the apportion ment bill had been abandoned. It is still possible that he may issue the proclamation valling it after the election, and very probable should the democrats carry the Honse, as they will if there is an honest vote cast, and their voters

There are no new developments

nembers of the Civil Service Com of the House, Wheat, in taking

Some surprise is expressed by the thoughtless because the Hon. William Mahone is still wearing a straw hat. Mr. Mabone is so busy making things warm for the Administration in Virginia that his straw hat is name too cool for bim.

present Clerk, John J. Beard, and is accused of being the author of in a public speech in Alderson the knowing, as we do, his peculiar fit the insulting letter sent to Mayor reason he was a republican, was that ness for the position, it has been Grant, in answer to his request for party favored mixed schools and determined by a large portion of a recount of the population of New that he would advise the white peothe representative people of the York City, by the chief clerk of the ple to send their children to them Census Bureau, has refused a sec- and give them an education if mix-

L. H. VANCE.

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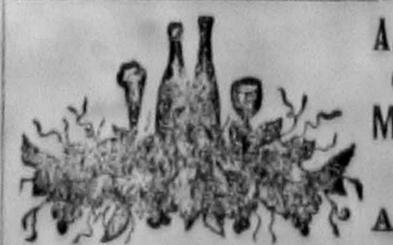
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To the Voters of Pocahontas County

I announce envaelf an Independent candidate for House of Deleg des. If it should be your pleasure on the 4th Hampden Sydney, day of November next, to elect me to represent you in the next Legislature, I pledge myself to use my utmost offorts to soure such legislation as will be favarable especially to the farming and inhering class, and to represent my constitutents without partizan bias.

Respectfully. H. B. SHARP.

To The Voters of Pacahantas Coun-

I hereby announce myself an Independent candidate for Clerk, of the canty Court of Pocahontas County.

If it should be your desire, on the 4th has heretofore handled, day of Nov. 1890 to elect me, I will pledge myself to perform the duties of said office to the best of my ability and also to be courteous and accommodating to the people.

Resp ctfully. EDWARD C BARKLEY.



-Election next Tuesday.

-Everybody go to the election next Tuesday.

-The carpenter work on Attorney L. M. McClintie's new house is about completed.

-Attorney C. F. Moore, is visiting the booming towns of Va., this week.

-Geo. Bambric, Esq., and family, have moved to the city and taken charge of the Post office.

-A new side walk on Hill St., adds greatly to the appearance of that part of the city.

-We are authorized to announce Mr. Geo. P. Moore as an Indepen dent candidate for Commissioner of County Court of Pocarhontas Coun-

-Mr. P. M. Harper, of Knapp's creek, has been confined to his house for a couple of weeks by something like a neuralgic or rhoumatic trouble, which was incipient in a straining of the spine.

-la this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. E. C. Bark ley for cerk of the County Court. He is a worthy young man, and no danht if elected would make an accommodating clerk.

-Mr. Geo. P. Moore in this issue annonaces himself a candidate for re-election as Commissioner of the County Court. It is generally con ery Spring and Fall. The exact ceded that Mr. Mooore has made and efficient officer during his term, and we simply make this statement in justice to nim.

place and Attorney Edmiston, of glad to learn, is improving. Va., seu of Judge Edmiston, have Mrs. P. D. Yeager, has returned formed a law firm in Cliffe n Forge, from Dunmore, where she had been for the special purpose of makingab visiting her daughter Mrs. C. E. stracts of deeds for the towns of Pritchard. Clifton Forge and fron Gate. This will necessitate Mr. Moore's being absent a great deal from Pocahon-

would be a great convenience to have returned from a visit to relathe traveling public. We happen tives at Fairmont. Mr. Vanderconsequently had to sit up.

Marliston Mutters.

reported by the late enumerators, L. Gatewood at this place. 5,740,on increase of 1,149 over 1880. The select school at this place There is room for fifty thousand will close Nov. 1st to open again, people in the limits of this county, with the bright days of spring. The if populated as densely as Booking school has been in a decided sucham country

river, the result of the recent rains. to an abrupt close on the 14th inst.

the aggregate.

triends in this county. He is a gen- school, thomas of the old Virginia type, of Two gentlemen, of Obio were

fall season with us. It reminds the chase it. writer of the delightful autumns, of Richmond city, and the vicinity of lumber in different directions. They

> Yours as ever, H. K. S.

Gillispie Budget.

D. C. Van Buskirk, of Elkins, was here last week baying cherry lum-

Capt. J. S. Wamsley, of Randolph county, drove a lot of very fine yearling cattle through our a few items. burg last week. The Capt. says they are the best yearling cattle he

Some fiend in the shape of human here. shot a mare belonging to G. H. last week.

Mr. Wm. F. Arbogast, of Win-

Messrs, Gladwell and Arbogast of Green Bank have had several Huntersville last week where she Beverly to Elkins nearly impassi- her leave

tou for supplies for his lumber Highland paid his friend a flying camp.

Capt. Steele is pushing the lum- tend school at Frost. ber business at Winchester with a

John C. and J. Howard Arbogast of Huttonsville were over to Green Bank last Sunday attending their mothers funeral, which was preach ed there by the Rev. Ballengee.

POCAHONTAS.

Traveler's Repose Locals.

EDITOR TIMES: Having seen nothing from this part for some time, I will endeavor to give you a few items.

Our protracted meeting at this place, which was conducted by Rev. Balengee has closed.

Messrs, J. L. Arbogast and G. A. Keller, have returned from Mon terey, Va., and other parts where they have been looking up mineral

Miss Liza Arbogast, of this place, accompanied by her niece Pearlie Yeager, are visiting relatives at tireen Bank, and attending the protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Ballengee.

J. D. Houchin caught a large Bear in his trap a few days since. We advise him to set his trap

Mrs. Isabel Slaven, who has been -Attorney C. F. Moore of this quite ill for some time past, we are

TTAVELER.

Split Rock Splinters.

Mr. Wm. Vandervort and his -A new hotel in Staunton, Va., grand-daughter Miss Annie King, ed to stop over there the other vort is a member of the Board of night and went to every so-called Directors of the penitentiary at hotel in the place, and were quable Moundsville. He attended a meetto get accomodations for the night, ing of the board at Moundsville while he was gone.

Judge J. W. Warwick, of Warm Springs, Va., is spending a few The population of Pocahontas is days with his daughter Mrs. A. C.

There has been quite a tide in the | The free school at this place came Six large rafts, have gone out un- Mr. J. W. Price taught two months der the supervision of Commodore then his brother Andrew came to Peters and Captains, Gay, Lakin, Snish the term, he taught two or Callron, and McCollom, and about three weeks and decided that some thirty others. Nearly a quarter other teacher might finish it. Mr. million of kumber, represented in Price left for his home at Marlinton on the 15th. It will require Squire Warwick, is visiting three teachers to fluish the free

ore looking at the time grazing

Mr. F. W. Brown is sending his will haul to Clover Creek and to Greenbrier Bridge from this county and it will be rafted to Ronceverte, that in Randolph he will ship from

Dilley's Will Items.

As this is a portion of our county seldom heard from we will send you

Plenty of rain.

Mr. Ed. Kincade, of Highland is visiting relatives and friends (District No. 2) of this County, it is or-

Mr. Anderson Dilley has returned Sheets through the neck the first of from Randolph, where he has been taking pictures.

The school at this place is prochester spent last Sunday at Green grossing finely under the management of Miss Allice C. Clark. Miss Mantie Bambric moved to

wagons over the road to Elkins for expects to make her future home goods, they report the road from her many friends were sorry to see Mr. Luther Sharp accompanied

Jacob Sheets has gone to Stann- by his daughter, Miss Nelia, of visit, his daughter expects to at

SUNSHINE & SHADOW.

Commissioner's of Election.

The following are Commissioners appointed by the County Court to conduct the election to be held Nov. 4th, 1890:

Hillsboro District-W. W. Beard, R. W. Hill and J. B. Kennison.

Edray District-Wm. M. Sharp, G. K. Gay and Geo. Baxter.

Split Rock District-S. S. Varner, Silas Sharp and A. C. L. Gate wood.

Green Bank District-Geo. W Siple, Josiah Beard and Adam Ar-

Dunmore District-E. N. Moore, B. L. McElwee and Geo. Arbogast.

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Glaughlin, Sheldon Moore and C. F Moore.

Frost District-Wm. A. Sharp. Zane Moore and Henry Rider.

Preaching Notice.

Sacramental services at Liberty church the 1st Sabbath of November. Preparatory services on Saturday night before. Preaching Sabbath morning at the usual hour.

A Card.

I hereby give notice that I have severed my connection with the firm of Lam & O'Farrell, M. O' Farrell having purchased my inter est will continue to carry on the business at the same place I be speak for him the good will and patronage of the public.

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A t a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas at the court-house thereof on the 7th day of October 1890. On the coming in of petition signed by H. H. McClintic and more than ten other free holders of the Edray District dered, that the provisions of section 2nd of Chapter 62 of the code of 1887, apply to all the lands within said District and the Clerk of this Court, is ordered to publish this order for once a week for four successive weeks in the POCAHONTAS TIMES, a newspaper published in the said County of Pocahontas. which publication shall be paid for by the said petitioners and said clerk shall also post a copy of this order for seens length of time on the front door of Court House of this County. A copy teste,

JOHN J. BEARD,

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OF ELECTION.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CHARLESION, W. VA. September 24, 1890.

THE STATE OF ES T VIRGINIA : To the Commissioners of Election in the several Counties of the State :

VACANCY having occurred in the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State, caused by the death of Hon. T. C. Green, of Jefferson county, one of the judges of aid court, who was elected for the term beginning on the first day of January, 1831, and ending on the 31st day of December, 1892, you are hereby com-A good log house three rooms, manded, in the name of the State of West Virvinia, to cause a poll to be opened and an election to be held at the several placet of voting in your respective counties, at the next general election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1890, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals to fill the the vacancy in saip office for said unexpired term. In Witness Whereof, I. A. B. Fleming.

Governor of said State have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the said G. S. | State to be allixed, at the Capitol, in the city of barteston this 21th day of September, in the year 1890, and of the State the

twenty eighth. A B FLEMING HOW STANLEY FOUND THE SE CRET OF A CONTINENT'S LIFE.

Gigantic Heights Famed Since the Days of Homer-Ruwenzori, the Rainmaker or Cloud King-Peaks 10,000 Feet High.

It was June 12, 1889, just before sunset, that Stanley's tired eyes rested for the first time with unbeclouded gaze on Ruwenzori, the far-famed Mountains of the Moon. The weary column had halted at Utsora, the little native village in the valley of the Semliki, bounded on one side by the dark barrier of the forest and on the other by the crested banks of the river. Beyond was a field of snow, and farther on rose snow peaks. the travelers had rested on a long line of dark and solemn spurs whose summits were buried in leader mists, but toward evening the upper extremities loomed up one after the other till a great line of shoulder-shaped hills broke the sky; then peak by peak struggled from behind night-black clouds till the giant of the hills, the mighty Rain-maker or Cloud King, in all its majestic desolation, was unveiled before their wondering eyes-a square-browed central mass thirty miles in length and white with snow. The upper part of the mountain seemed to be "poised in a void of unsurpassed clearness;" the dome was of dark-blue crystal enfolded in a broad zone of milkwhite mist, which produced the impression of a spectral mountain island sailing in mid air.

As the sun descended the mist zone floated away and the apparition became fixed to nether regions of mountain slopes. This was the summit of the range, which is broken up into many sharp, triangular checks or narrow, saddledshaped ridges, their tops hidden by everlasting snows, their flanks dark as night, looming like storm-clouds, their sides bare and unscalable, dropping through snowy fields to the valley below.

These were the mountains famed in song and story, of which fables have been woven, and of which poets sang; this the creation of the "sea of darkness," Albert Edward Lake; this the shrine at which Alexander and Casar longed to worship; the mysterious apparition that bewildered the traveler and then disappeared to mock him as with a mirage. They were placed on the map of Homor's world forty centuries ago and described as the springs that gave birth to the Nile in the region where the pilgrims dwelt, and since his day English and German, French and Flemish explorers have theorized and searched for them and given so much contradictory evidence about them that their latest discoveries, of the Emin 1elief expedition, give their chart to the world "conscious that some English or German map-maker will, from spleen or ignorance, surely shift their base forty or fifty miles southeast," and so expunge their labors. According to these advices, however, the Ruwenzon range is about ninety miles in length, projecting like an enormous bastion of an unconquerable fort, commanding from the northeast the approaches of the Albert Lake and the Semliki Valley, and on the southern side the whole basin of Albert Edward Lake. Its principal western drainage is the Semliki River, the great stream which connects Albert Edward and Albert Lakes, flowing south, and waters the populous country of the Awan- | time, "before the war," when broom corn bas; its southern drainage is into Albert Edward Lake, into which sixty-two streams from the Ruwenzori alone descend. The table-land surrounding the But competition in its production has mountains is about 4000 feet above the sea, and the peaks are from 18,000 to With cheaper land and better climate for 19,000 feet high.

the Cloud King, intercepts every breeze | broom corn business away from Central from south to east, preventing the ex- Illinois. There has been no profit in halations of the valley from being blown | broom corn raising here for two years. in that direction, so that on their meet- The farmers calculate that it costs \$40 to ing the cold winds from the mountain produce a ton of brush. Sold at \$70, summit they are distilled and rediffused and generally for less money, it becomes in copious showers. From north to west a less profitable crop than Indian corn the northern range obstructs the free Its cultivation is similar to Indian corn, passage of the winds and converts the but it has the advantage of being harvapor into snow-white mist, which vested in a pleasant season of the year forms what Stanley describes is at hand. as an inverted sky, an impenetrable veil which for 200 days in the year hides the | 10 to July 1. It is drilled into the ground great mountain range with its colossal with a corn planter, the rows being three crown. It was in character with the feet spart. It matures in about 100 days. proverbial Stanley luck that the Emin It must be cut while green, and is ready relief expedition reached Albert Edward | for the harvest when the core is in bloom Lake at just that season of the year when | and the blossom begins to fall. The time the wonder of the dark continent was of cutting is a very important feature to visible in all its rugged grandeur. Such the farmer. As the seed ripens the explorers as have been disappointed, brush becomes red, and red brush is unhowever, may take this comfort, that the salable. It must be cut so that when dry peculiar position of Ruwenzori, which it is of a bright pen green color. The elistructs the free passage of the winds, | first move in the harvest is to "table" secures for the valley that equable cli- the cornstalks. This is done by the opmade which fosters a marvelous vegeta- erator walking backward between two . tion, a vegetation so lush and luxuriant lows and breaking the stalks about waist that the region is aptly called the national | high, crossing one over the other, so as conservatory of the world; where ban- to form a level topped "table." Then and plants are eighteen inches in diame- | the cutters, walking between the tables, ter two feet from the ground; where cut the brush, piling the cuttings from every true stem has its robe of soft moss, | two tables together. Much of the value every suck is clothed with licheus, every of the crop depends upon the conscience tree fern or horizontal branch with of the cetter. He must cut about eight corchide, while rare and beautiful flow | inches of stem with the brush. More are distill marrelous perfumes. Best | stem than this classes the brush as "long of all, where there are raise and dews butts." If the brush is cut without a and such a productive country, there is I stem it is almost useless for broom mak-

and ignorantly attributed touten. ter than any smiling hill of pleasant valo do these desolate heights brooding under the eternal storm stouds render service to mankind. The torrents that rush from their summiss, carving out ravines hundreds of fathoms deep through the rocky core of the range, upturning huge boulders, making their way through dense forests and rank vegetation, at last find a reservoir which supplies the great river that is life and health to a land 4060 miles distant, and peoples of such varied nationalities that we are safe in saying that for this great mysterious mountain, the Cloud King, all nations may join in giving thanks. It is not the least of Stanley's services as leader of the relief expedition-practically perhaps it is the greatest-that he should have been the first to give it its proper geographical All during the day the expectant eyes of definition. He went out to rescue an entomologist, and found the secret of the life of a continent .- Hartford Courant.

The Story of a Ship's Bell.

When you visit the rooms of the Natural History Society in Boylston street ask the custodian to point out to you a ship's bell which rests upon one of the shelves. This bell has a history attached to it. About the year 1856 or 1857 a firm in this city sent out an expedition under the charge of Mr. Whipple, the noted submarine diver of the day, fully equipped with armor and divers, to explore the banks of the Gulf of Mexico for submerged articles of value. The expedition returned in due time from a successful trip, the vessel loaded with kentledge chains and anchors. Among the many craft discovered and explored was a British frigate. From this was taken the ship's bell, stamped with the broad arrow; also, from the hull, severa sheets of copper stamped with the initial of the dock yard in which the frigate was coppered and also the year of its application. A statement of these facts, with a sheet of the copper, were sent to the late George Sumner, who was then in London. He placed them before his friend, the Earl of Clarendon, who was ther connected with the British Admiralty. On examining the records of the dock yards it was ascertained that two frigates were coppered the year of the stamp and were sent on their way to join the flee about to attack New Orleans, at the time of its successful defence by General Jack son. They were never heard of after leaving their moorings. One of these was the frigate discovered by Mr. Whip ple. In this accidental way was com municated to the Government and friend of the officers and crew intelligence of the fate of the ship. Perhaps a second Whipple may discover the resting-place of the United States sloop of war Albany which disappeared in the same waters carrying to the bottom, among other noble souls, Lieutenant John Quincy Adams, grandson of the President of that name, who, if he had lived ten years longer, would have added lustre to his patriotic name and family. A more accomplished and gallant officer than Lieutenant Adams never trod the quarter deck. The bell is overhung with a massive canopy of coral, which is considered of great scientific value as showing the growth of the coral in a definite number of years .- Boston Saturday Guzette.

Value of Broom Corn.

The value of broom corn has greatly decreased in thirty years. There was a grown in Illinois sold for \$240 a ton. In more recent years one season's crop in Coles County alone sold for \$850,000. brought down the value of the brush. the growth of the corn Kansas and West-The highest mountain of the range, ern Missouri are gradually taking the in broad, irregular streams and at a time when no other farm work

Broom corn seed is planted from May

every prospect that should a Chris. I key, and may not pass through the ma-

dent as having occurred there recently: "A man came up to my window and asked for a ticket to Palmetto. Another man was standing just behind and made the same request. As I handed out the two tickets Number One said to Num-

'Are you going to Palmetto?'

"The two men looked hard at each other for a minute, and then Number Two asked,-

" 'What's your name?'

" Roonley-John Roonley. 'Frank Roonley. I thought I knew

you. You are my brother.' "The two men were brothers and had not seen each other in forty years."

Lost to Sight.

General Sheridan was not a tall man, though he had a commanding presence. While he was an under-officer, he was one day drilling a company, and was annoyed by the unsoldierly appearance of a tall, round-shouldered Irish recruit.

"Don't stand in that way," Sheridan finally exclaimed, "You look like a Chinaman doubled over a wash-tub. Straighten up-form erect, chest out and chin elevated. Like this!"

Then the officer gave the man a superb example of the perfect soldier in parade movement, his eyes fixed unalterably away from earthly things.

"An' it's shtraight abid I'll be afther lookin' all the toime?" asked the recruit, glancing down at his superior officer, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes; if you mean to be a respectable soldier, certainly."

The Irishman puffed himself out like a pigeon, and stepping off to the measured "Right!" "Left!" he exclaimed, "Well, good-boi to ye, Leftenant; I'll niver see ve agin."

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THE BROTHER'S RETURN.

BY H. A.

In a chamber on the top flour o a genteel city boarding house, a young girl of scarcely twenty sat at a table in a despondent mood. Before her was a brief note in a lady's hand, which she listlessly took up, and read as follows,-

"Mrs. Morgan regrets that she will have no further occasion for Miss Tremaine's services in the musical instruction of her children, having been advised by a friend to secure the services of Professor Mantoni."

This was certainly intelligible enough. Probably Mrs. Morgan did not know when she wrote this note that in withdrawing her patronage from the young girl she was depriving her of three-fourths of her income. So it was, however, and it was with a deep sinking of the heart that Margaret Tremaise read the four lines recorded above.

Margaret, as of course the readtr will understand was a music ny. eeacher. She had been reared in affinence but the sudden failure o her father, and his almost immediate death, had thrown her upon her own resources for support. She had a brother two years older, who had gone to California in search of employment. It was in the early days of the history of that State. Com munication with the interior parts of the Pacific State was not as fre quent as at present, and she had received only occasional letters. Thus far he had not met with great success in digging gold.

Through the influence of Marga ret's friends she had obtained sev eral music scholars at once, enough to defray her expenses, moderate as they had now become. She had token an attic room in Mrs. Prescott's boarding house and had thus her bitterly. fur been able to meet her weekly bills,

One family in which she had several scholars went abroad, and these were, of course lost to her. Another pu, il was sent to a boardingschool. And now, to crown all, Mrs. Morgan withdrew ber patronage, and the young girl was left with almost no income at all.

What to do she did not know.

She might advertise for pupils, but would she get them ! Besides she could not spare the money which the advertisement would cost. With a feeling of dismay she saw utter destitution staring her in the

knock was heard at the door.

"Come in," she said.

Raising ber head as the door was opened, she recognized in the caller one of Mrs. Prescott's servants.

"Well, Bridget, what's wanted ?"

she said. "Mrs. Presentt would like to see ou in the parlor, miss."

" Now to

"Yes, miss, if you please."

down immediately?"

about to take place, it may be ne timable young man, but be has no ly, as there was a young lady who cessary to say that Mrs. Prescott attractions for me! I have not the was all ready to take her place at was a widow with an only daughter least degre to attract him. He has the head of the table. It was not not remarkable for good looks. This been polite to me on one or two oc. Miss Prescatt, however. That young lady had for several (months casions, but it was by no desire of young lady is still numerried, the enjoyed the attentions of a tyonny mine. If I could faurry him to morman, who was popularly supposed raw, I should not wish to do so." to be sugged to her. But do the great indignation of the In disdy and her daughter, the young

young lady was quite innocent of have no wish to stay here any long encouraging him, but nevertheless er. I will leave to morrow when my makes me think of heaven. was unjustly suspected of so doing week is up." by Mrs. Prescott and her daughter. The former determined, therefore, flashed upon Margaret that she had on one pretext or another to get rid not enough left even to pay a of her truble some boarder, hoping week's board, and it was hardly to that the young man, when no long- be supposed under the circumstan er exposed to her fascinations, would ces that Mrs. Prescott would be return to his first love.

suspect the cause

her sole remaining pupil was near either being aware of it. at hand, she went down with ker bonnet on.

am obliged almost immediately to to see you." go out to give a lesson, and did so to save the trouble of going up stood by in statue-like surprise, not stairs again."

"Certainly," said the landly, stif-

speak to me." said Margaret, finding that the landly besitated.

"Yes';" said the landlady, clearing her throat,"I wished to ask you if you can conveniently obtain au- an explanationother boarding place ?"

"Indeed!" said Margaret, in utter surprise, looking from the moth- California." er to the daughter.

"Yes;" said Mrs. Prescott, "I think I shall want your room."

"May I ask," said Margaret, after ton," a panse. "whether it is any personal objection to myself that leads to your request ?"

swer in the negative, when her if he would like to be near you." daughter no longer able to keep "You forget," said Margajet sig her indignation with her supposed nificantly, "that I am going away rival within bounds, interrupted to morrow."

good one, Miss Tremaine. Ma and have no doubt we have been mis-But this period of comparative I have noticed your underhand at taken, and-" property came at length to an end, tempts to attract Mr. Colton's atsame thing. We don't want any such sly people in the house, so now brother and sister alone, you know it."

Margaret quietly, for the acusa tion seemed so absurd that it did ty handed. Two months before all my life." not disturb her, 'you are under a leaving California I stumbled upon no wish to appropriate Mr. Colton's claim I sold for twenty thousand eyes. attentions. As to his wants I have dollars. I have come back to emnothing to say. I shall be glad to bark in my father's old business on ing on like that, I'm sure," said congratulate you on your engage- this capital; and you, Margaret. Fangle, now that be had an opporment with him."

It was at this moment that a lady sneeringly, "This comes very well after you have done all you could to prevent it."

"Do you believe this ridiculous one have given me up." story, Mrs. Prescott'f" demanded

"I did not intend to have my daughter mention it," said Mrs. for your opportune return.". Prescott coldly, but it certainly has seemed to me that you have flirted with Mr. Colton as I should not wish a daughter of mine to flirt."

"Sour grapes!" said Miss Prescott sneering:

"You way call it what you

Just then the painful thought very indulgent. She turned pale It was with a view to this that and sick at heart, and stood for a Margaret was now summoned to moment in the middle of the floor the parlor. Although she had no when the door was thrown open ticed the increasing coolness of and a young man entered, ashered Mrs, and Miss Prescott, she did not by Bridget. While the ladies were so occupied in the discussion of this As the time for giving a lesson to matter, the bell had rung without

Scarcely had Margaret lifted her eyes, and suffered them to rest on "Excuse me coming in with my the stranger, than with a cry of joy bonnet on Mrs. Prescott," she said she rushed i to his arms, exclaimas she entered the parlor; "but I ing, "Dear Henry how glad I am

The andlady and her daughter recognising the visitor. Miss Prescott, who did not know of the relationship, had her eyes demurely "Bridget said you wished to cast down, shocked by Margaret's indelicacy in thus openly embracing a young man.

When the greeting was over, Margaret turned to Mrs. Prescott with

"This is my brother Henry," said she, "nnexpectedly returned from

"I wish I hadn't made a fuss," thought Miss Prescott. "He's all your fault," she went ou, withmuch bet'er looking than Mr. Col

"Indeed!" said the landlady more graciously, for she perceived that he was well dressed. "I think Mrs. Prese tt was about to an I can find a room for your brother

"Oh," said the landlady, cough "Yes, there is a reason and a ing, "there's no need of that,

"I think it will be best," said tention, when you knew well enough | Margaret, decisively, and the land that he was engaged to me, or the lady and her daughter considera

"Congratulate me Margaret," "Indeed, Miss Prescott I" said said he, when the landlady had "Oh, no doubt," said the young you have one of your own. You must give up your music scholars." "That will be easily done," said

Margaret, smiling, "since all but "Have you suffered from pover-

M organet, turning to the landiady, ty !" asked the brother anxionsly. "No, Henry, but I should, but a quarter to eight The Margaret was soon installed as utes to wait."

mistress of a pretty little establish ment. But in less than a year she found some one who needed ber en." said the young girl indignant ed her name from Miss to Mrs. all." Before chronicling the interview ly. "Mr. Colten may be a very es Henry spared her the more readifaithless Mr. Colton having transterred his affections elsewhere.

> Husband-Yes, Winker urged property me to go into the saloon with him.

Benedict-A baby asleep always

Bachelor-It always makes me think what a bleased thing sleep is.

McCorkle-"Did I tell you about a fish swallowing a snake that I saw while away on my vacation ?" McCrackle-"No; but before you begin I want to ask you one question." "All right." "Is this a snake story or a fish story ?"

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Officer-But, Your Honor, it was cigarette smoke.

Judge-Ninety days.

"What time is it now !" asked Mrs. Fangle, as she puffed and panted into the waiting room, followed by Mr. Fangle and a miscellaneous assortment of small Fan-

"Fifteen minutes to wait," repfied Fangle, as soon as he could disengage himself from the boxes, bundles and bags with which he was loaded, and look at his watch.

"Fitteen minutes to eight I" gasped Mrs. Fangle. "And the train went at half-past seven. Then we've missed it Mr. Fangle and it's out stopping to punctuate her speech by so much as a comma. "I knew you would be late with your exasperating slowness. You just wasted all that time shaving when you might just as well have shaved when you got to Aunt Mary's. What in the world will she think of us, I'd like to know, after driving five miles to meet us at the station, only to find we haven't come. I'm sure your cousin Joe never treats her invitations like that, and dear knows our child en need Aunt Mary's money as badly as ever Joe Hawkin's do: I declare it's enough to aggravate a saint. Now we bly crestfallen, retired, leaving can't go till to morrow, and we'll have to telegraph right away that we've missed the train. It's very stapid of you, and it's all your withdrawn. "I do not return emp- fault. I never saw such a man in

Then Mrs. Fangle sat down, ex strange delusion. I certainly have a monster nugget, which with my hausted, and tears stood in her

> "I don't know why you are goshall look after my household, until tunity to speak. "What in the world do you mean? We hav'nt missed the train, and we have plenty of time even now."

"Don't it leave at half-past seyen 1" Mrs. Fangle asked.

"And didn't you tell ere it was

aNo: I said we had hiteen mit

"Well, I think you are wal weak Mr. Fangle, and I believe and anid it that way just to aggligate, mes So there! Now go and and the "Very well; say that I will come "Then you are very much mistak more than her brother, and change tickets, or we'll miss the train after



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sympathy from the republican press; in fact one has but to read the policy of their party has been between the lines to see that many republican editors are really glad of his downfall.

Men are being mentioned now as Presidential possibilities who will actually be entirely forgotten before 1892. Too much "previousness" has been the death of more political booms than any single cause.

elect their ablest and strongest man to be Speaker, and good democrats will not ask or care what Fifty second Congress to do. At. state or section he bails from; a weak man in the Speaker's chair can do the party irreparable dam-

The speeches at the "Old Roman Bauquet," given in honor of Hon. Allen G. Thurman, at Columbus, Ohio, on the 13, inst., represented all that is best in democracy, and are worthy of being preserved in permanent book form for the edification of future generations of democrats.

ernment as being of, by, and for control of the republican party mathe people, and of this country as chine will be decidedly exciting, and being controlled by the majority of democrats are very much interestits voters. In both we are, to a ed in it, because for one thing, it great extent mistaken. Here are embraces the fate of the Force bill. the facts, let us carefully consider If Mr. Blaine becomes the dictator them, for sooner or later the time of the party's policy the Force bill will come when this very condition will at once be shelved for good of affairs will endanger the very and all, and reciprocity, which has existence of this republic. On the in a sense, become Mr. Blaine's 4th day of November, 1890, an un- special trade-mark will be used as precedented majority of the voters a salve for the many and grevious rendered a most emphatic verdict wounds that the republican party against the republican Congress has inflicted upon the country. It and administration, by electing Mr. Harrison in his annual mes more than two thirds of the Holse sage recommends the passage of of Representatives. In Monarchial the Force bill, as it is believed here Great Britain such an election that he will, it will show that would have compelled an immedi. Spacker Reed has more influence ate and entire change of adminis, with him than Mr. Blaine; but if tration, with the exception of the on the other hand the message ig Queen, who is after all but an ex. nores the Force bill, then it may be pensive and almost powerless fig. presumed that Mr. Blaine is still are head for that government, in Supreme command at the White What is the Yesnit here! Practi- House. cally nothing, so far as the policy The seeds elected House will not have for many years been reliably constant fear that they would hence, unless called together in ex. are puzzling their bewildered brains fron horse and of the best methods transfinary session by the Presi to get up a relieue that will get of dostroying it. sleat before that date. And when back their lost voters. At a conit does meet it cannot dot an "i" or ference of prominent republicans perience with the Cheyennes that cross a "t" in may law upon our beld here a few days ago Mr. he will never forget. He was on statute tooks without obtaining the Blaine was deputed to ascertain the road near Fort Wallace, when consent of the President and a ma whother by making concessions, in he saw that the Indians had cut sarity of the Senute, powers, which the shape of fegulation at this sea- the telegraph wire, and knew that not withstanding the relate of the sion of Congress the alliance men be might look out for squalls. They people, still exist to thwart the will could not be pessified, and the re- were never satisfied with simply

appopular McKinley tariff law, largely increase the amount of monwhich is extremely doubtful, the ey in circulation, to support the republican President, whose term National republican ticket in 1892. lasts exactly as long as that of the certain to veto all such measures. It will require another victory in 1892 to enable the people to realize the fruits of the one just won over the republican party. This will never be a real Government, of, could be brought about that he beby and for the people, until such lieved they could elect the next changes have been made as will enable the response to the popular will, on the part of the governing powers, both executive and legislative, to be immediate.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov., 21-Every democrat in the country is interested in Washington this win ter, because of the important polit ical events certain to occur here Senator Quay isn't getting much In the first place, the democratic minority in Congress, feeling that endorsed by the country, are determined to resist every attempt of the republicans to pass radical political legislation, and they expect the moral support of every demo-

crat. It is also proposed that the re publicans shall, if possible, be made to provide for the big deficit in the National Treasury, which them wasteful and extravagent legisla-Let the democrats of the House tion has made a certainty for the next fiscal year, instead of leaving it for the democratic House of the least if they cannot be made to adopt the necessary legislation to provide the money to meet his deficit, the attention of the country can be called to their refusal or neglect to do so, and the blame placed where it properly belongs, It is n w admitted by Government officials that by the end of the next fiscal year our annual payments for pensions will have reached **\$200,000,000.**

The struggle which will take place this winter between Mr. We boastfully speak of this Gov- Blaine and Speaker Reed for the

Inright the country the evidence of ly knows what he talks about, that ers which grew on both sides of the

By the way, speaking of the Farwaite, of Ohio, said here a day or two ago, that if the combination, about, between the Alliauce and the labor organizations of the cities President I know that the Alliance people are doing their level best to bring about that combina-

It is now regarded as so certain that there will be an extra session of the Fifty second Congress held in the Spring that several of the gentlemen who have announced themselves as caudidates for Speaker of the next House have opened headquarters here and be gun their campaign for the position Only a small proportion of the democratic majority in the next faces. House are members of the present Congress, but owing to the near ness of the National campaign and the great political interests now centered at Washington it is expected that nearly all of them will be here within the next few weeks. So far the contest for the Speakership is being conducted in the best of humor, and I see uo reason why it should not continue to the end in the same spirit, except the disposi tion on the part of certain news papers to make it appear as a fight between Governor Hill and Mr. Cleveland.

Only two of the republican mem bers of the House committee on Ways and Means, which is responsible for the McKinley tariff bill, have received certificates of election to the next House, and one of them-Burrows, of Michigan-is to have his right to a seat confested on the ground of fraud. The other one is McKenna, of California, who it will be remembered made a minority report against the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. So that it looks as if none of the men who fathered that bill as a whole received the endorsement of their constituents, all of which shows the good sense of the constituents.

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"One of my firemen had an exof a amjourty of the country's yes, sait is, that a confidential agent of cutting the wire, but ahopped to

the good intentions of the democrat he is antherized to enter into a track over 100 ladians rose up ic party, for even should there be deal with them if they will agree, stretched a strong rope across the republican Senators enough who in return for the passage of a bill track, braced themselves, and prowould vote with the democrats to for the free and unlimited coinage pared to receive the shock of the modify or repeal the obnoxious and of silver or some other bill that will locomotive. As was afterward learned, they had taken rawhide strips, braided them together, and, with a force of fifty at each end of the rope, thought that they would Fifty second Congress, would be mers Alliance, Representative Outh- be able to stop the train. The in stant the locomotive struck the rope the air was full of Indians which has been more or less talked They were thrown in all directions. Some were jerked clear peross the train, and more than a dozen were killed or seriously injured. This was the last attempt made for years to stop the trains."

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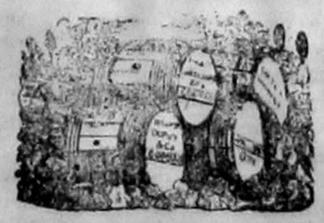
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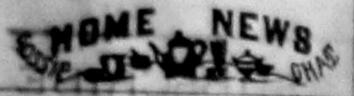
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-Quitela large crowd attended Mr. H. M. Lockridge's sale on the 13th instant, and everything brought a good price.

-The Pocahontas County Mus teal Association couvenes at this place to-night, (Thursday) and will continue several days.

-J. C. Loury, Jr., Esq., of the armiel Loury & Doyle, merchants, of this place was in Baltimore last week, and purchased, we suppose, some fancy Christmas goods.

-Attorney L. M. McClintic and wife are visiting parents at Buckre and friends in the Level's this

-Main street above Hotel by Wagner is being widened and a new side walk will soon be built which will greatly add to the appearance of our little city.

-Mrs. Agnes Levesay and Miss Julia Beard, of Lewisburg guasts of Mrs. Jno. & Beard, and Mrs. C. F. Moore this week.

-Mrs. A. S. Clark, and son Walter of Academy were visiting at Dilley's Mill the first of the week also Mrs. Jennie Clark of same place and liftle son were guests of Mrs. John J. Beard, of this place.

-H. M. Lockridge, formerly of pear this place but now of Buena Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vista, Va., and Mr. B. F. White were in Huntersville the first of the

-Edray Farmers Alliance will meet at Mt. Pleasant school house on the 1st Saturday in Dec., for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Alliance and to attend to other important Business.

-Mr. W. F. Hell, of Edray, pass-6 through Huntersville Tuesday on his way home from taking his son French to the railford where he started for Colorado for his bealth. He has been in bad health for some time past, and his many friends sincerely hope for his speedily recover, and return home,

-Lierase to marry were issued to the following persons by our Clerk : Frank N. Jackson to Mag gie J. Dilley, of near Dilley's Mill; Alvin G. Dilley to Mary a Gam, of Sittington's creek; Geo. Wil moth to Lillie W. Beverage, of Alleghany and Lewis Wisseler to Sallie Truss, (col) of Edray.

Milisbore Mappenings.

Mr. Kell Liveray and Muss Mary selle, who have been visiting at Mr. Prestop Clark's, bave returned to their home at Frankford.

Mrs. Agnes Levensy and Miss John Beard, of Lewisburg, were winting at Mr. Jue McNeel's last

Mr. J. W. Levesay, of Frankford, spent a few days with his meter Mrs. Lillian Large, last

Mrs. Lacy Hill is very ill at this Nov. 14, says: Limie with fever.

wills is visiting his sister Mrs. ited States Scuator Henry G. Da-Clara Chericolt.

McNeel's has returned to ber home visit was taken in connection with at Mtaumfen.

Mr. Henry Shearer spent Southy with his danglaters at this place.

and Miss Jennie Chark a little son the same interest has just acquired the original Robt. Ony farm, on Pound are on a visit to francis and relatives at ilustersville and Dil county. It is the purpose in the Jeg's Mill.

of to per home at Romer erte.

nature of C. F. Moore, perporting counties, and thence across the to be a reply to a card of S. L. mountains to a connection with the Sandy, near Ravenswood, Juckson Brown, in which Mr. Moore, states Chesapeake & Olno at Goshen, Va. Co., Wm. Slaven, on 5th day of that he counseled time and again This road will open up a vast ex- Nov., 1890, aged 92 years, 4 mouths with me and that I was heartily in tent of undeveloped coal, iron and and 4 days. He was born near favor of a primary. To some ex- timber country, of which many what is known as Traveler's Retent this is true. I told Mr. Moore that if the party determined to place by the head of the enterprise, The lived a long and influential life, a ticket in the field for the County road will also be of great advantage was always highly honored and Offices, I was in favor of a primary to Pittsburg, giving her manufacinstead of a Convention, but I spoke | turers easy access to vast deposits | lived. He represented his native only for myself, and the statement of raw materials.-Valley Virginthat I told him, that a primary was what Mr. Brown wanted, is absolotely false, but I did tell him that Mr. Brown would abide by the decision of the primary, not that be wanted one. This card is simply

to vindicate Mr. Brown. L M. MCCLINTIC.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

"Tho' some spurn Hymen's gentle powers.

We, who improve his golden hours By sweet experience know

That marriage rightly under stood. Gives to the tender and the good

A paradise below."

It is the writer's belief these lines will find a beautiful realization in the married life of the interesting young persons, whose marriage occurred in Huntersville, Thursday, Nov. the 13th inst. By common consent it is agreed, that one of the more notable of recent society events, was the marriage of John E. Campbell, Editor of the Poca AONTAS TIMES and Miss Effic

Henry Sharp. The nuptials were celebrated at the Southern Methodist Church in the presence of an immense assembly gathered not only from the immediate vic uity, but from various sections of the County.

Near the hour appointed while air was serene and balmy the bridal party reached the Church.

Preceded by the officiating min isters Wm. T. Price and L. F. Snapp and attended by the friends dred years, were among the first selected for attendants the groom and his lovely bride approached the altar and assumed the conven tional vows prescribed by the chris tian faith.

The following persons were attendants and performed their parts | county as their hunting ground. quite handsomely indeed:

Mr. Bonde Hannah and Miss Dosia Sharp; Mr. Robt. Burns and Miss 1877. The subject of this sketch, Sadie Hamilton; Mr. Clyde Kin ports and Miss Mollie Campbell; name to the Church, and for thir-Mr. Gilbert Sharp and Miss Mattie Corry; Mr. Henry White and Miss Minnie McElwee; Mr. French Hall and Miss Leila Hull.

Without giving particulars suffice it to say the bride and her friends were attired most becoming ly. Their costumes were arranged the family of I God's redeemed, and in fine taste, and all composed charming tableau that was admired by all and which leaves upon the mind a very beautiful memory.

J. K. S.

A Big Novement

A dispatch from Fairmont, to the Baltimore American, under date of

About ten days ago James G. Mr. Gilliert Sharp, of Hanters Blaine, Stephen B. Elkins, ex Unvis and others made a flying trip Mine Jamet Pornett, who has over the West Virginia Central con visiting at Mrs. Lizzie Railroad. It turns out that this the recent parchase of 25,000 acres of valuable coal land in the county at the cemetery, being buried with resched by the West Virginia Cen-Mrs. A. S. Clark and son Waiter tral Hoad. It is also known that 15,000 seres of coal to Monongalia early spring to extend the West Mr. A. W. Leadington and wife Virginia Central from Elkins to who have been electing at her fath. Philippi, the new along the valley of to travel the balance of life's four ers. Mr. 11. W. Heard have return the Tygars river to Grafton, on the new along, but still surrounded by

ins. Three engineer corps are now thousand acres have been bought pose, Pocahontas County,

In Memoriam.

Death comes to all equally, and makes all equal, whether great or small, young or old, rich or poor learned or unlearned, on the land or on the sea, at home and surrounded by friends and loved ones, or abroad, and among strangers. If anything can be a consolation in the presence of death, certainly to to Jackson. sicken and die in the midst of hosts of sympathizing friends, must contribute something toward releiving the last dread agonis of body and mind Thus amid the most favorable surrounding conceivable, all things considered passed away John Gay, Esq., of Marlinton, W Va., on Monday evenings 3. P. M. October, 20th, 1890, aged 89 years 4 mo. and 24 days, having been born May 26th, 1804.

He was born, and lived through a long and eventful life, and died on the same farm, dying very near the spot where he was born, thus demonstrating that he was not only a 'Gome maker by his energy, but a lover of his home and family, as many who are yet living can testify who have been in the days past and gone, made the welcome par takers of his generous hospitality

In integrity be took a high stand early in life, being called to fill the The Sweetest Sound to Counsel for the office of Sheriff of his county at the age of 24 years during the years 1828 and 1829.

During twenty eight years of his life, he held the office of Justice of the peace, and was twice called by his fellow countrymen to represent the sun shone brightly and all the them in the Virginia Legislature at Richmond, Va., 1839 to 1841 and 1843 to 1845.

His progenitors both paternal and material were of Scotch Irish decent, and more than one hanfamilies of the "Old Dominion, his father Robert Gay having moved to the territory of which Pocahontas Co., is a part, from Rockbridge Co., Va., before the dawn of the fendant not guilty." present century and while the Redmen of the forrest, still claimed this

During a camp meeting held by the Methodists, on Droop Monntain, W. Va. early in September, gave his heart to God, and his teen years adorned his profession with an upright walk and chaste conversation, and during his last serious illness, which began on the 9th of September last, and ended with his death on 20th of October following, he very clearly and consolingly realized and enjoyed the fruits of the spirit of adoption. into gave evidence of his acceptance in the Beloved Savior, all through his illness by often desiring his attendants and visiting friends to engage in singing some of the beautiful songs of "Zion," and offering prayer at his bed side, -he seemed to enjoy these exercises very much and to his bereaved friends this is a consoling thought,-indicating very clearly that John Gay, Esq., left a good home below, for a bet ter"Home" above. Often during his illness be expressed his calm and certain reliances upon the promises, mercy, and goodness of

A very large concourse of people attenued his, funeral, which was conducted by Geo. P. Moore and Rev. W. T. Price, at his home and the usual Methodist ritual, at a grave yard near the residence of Mr. George Gibson, upon a part of Tuesday evening Oct. 21st, 1800.

All the friends (which were many) of the deceased, heartily sympathize with his bereaved and aged, companion who is now left Baltimore & Ohio; thence to Fate some of her children and many

WISEBURG, Jackson Co., W. Va., THE TIMES of November 6th, running bnes through Webster, Po. Nov. 11ht, 1890 .- ED. TIMES, Dear 1890, contains a card over the sig. cahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe Sir: Please publish the following: DIED-At his home on Little

> held in high esteem where he County one session in the Legislature and was justice of the peace for a number of years and filled many offices in the different counties of which he lived with honor to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of the people he served. He moved from Pocahontas more than fifty years ago, first to Lewis county, then to Wirt and then

He was a man of fine mind a great reader, and retained his faculties to a remarkable extent to almost the very last. He was one of the best posted men in the country on the current issues of the day. He was truly a great and a good man. He joined the Presbyterian church early in life, but for many years previous to his death he was Southern Methodist, ever cheerful and pleasant. and very popular with all, both old and young, and he died in peace with all mankind, expressing himself entirely willing and ready for the change. He was buried by the Masons to which order he be

Defence.

The great Dan Voorhees of In diana and the equally great, if not so relebrated, Joe Mann of Dan ville once defended a man charged with murder in Edgar county. This case was a serious one for the defendant, and Voorhees and Mann exhausted their talent in his defence, with scarcely a hope of successfully proving his innocence. The trial was long and bitterly con tested: the jury was out for hours. and finally this verdict was read in court: "We the jury, find the de

As the reading of the verdiet broke the stillness of the court room, Voorhees sprang to his feet. seized Mann by the arm with a clutch that nearly took a piece out. and in a hoarse, commanding whisper, said; "Come on! Let's take a walk." They left the court room and walked in silence down the street for some distance. Then Voorhees stopped, laid his hand on Maun's arm, and said, impres-

"Joe, you're a good citizen, and I believe if justice is done you you'll get to heaven. We are told that in that land of perfect peace and rest there shall be heard such music as mortal ear has never heard. Sweet tones will ring on every the; grand bursts of song will rise from myriad happy souls in praise of their Redeemer; murmoring melody will float along on every balmy breeze, and exquisite music will everywhere and forever turill the cestatic senses of the bleat -but, Joe, in that heavenly land you will never hear a sound so sweet to buman ear as the utter auce of these words: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty. Now let's go and take a drink,"

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"I slentified I what's that I asked | laundry I" the woman.

"Why, that you'll have to bring some one here who knows you to be the person named on this check. "Well, I-I--why-I--No, it eayn't be! yes, it is too. Ain't you Henry Smith ?"

"That is my name, madam," he probably f" replied coldly.

"I knowed it, and you don't reck- "Well, you paid from 25 to 50 air you, but f jist knowed I'd seen you afore the minnit I clapt eyes east in your left eye and nose still crooks a little to the left and you're a Smith all over. And you don't know me! Don't reckomember Salindy Spratt that you useter coax to become Salindy Smith. Hee, bee, hee! 'Member me now, don't yer, Hen! 'Member how ye useter had me to school on your sled an' ki-s me in the lane an' call leg off that lounge. The fact won't me your little true love when we waz boy an' gal together! 'Member how you ent up 'cause I give ye the mitten an' tok up with Li it on the carpet and move the bu Link whose w fe I now be f Land, Hen, I could stand here all day talkin' over them old times back on the farm but I reckon you're busy mouth. I take this paper and ean you, Hen to

nimest produced apoplexy, and plumber. Now, with my knife i those who witnessed the remmin brack two of the upper punes of of these long separated friends this window. The pieces will work wondered that "Hen's" ginnee of loose before snow flies. I rack identification did not strike Salindy these bureau drawer t so and so, Spratt Link dead.

Evening up Things

I had a room next to a commeretal traveler in a St. Louis, hotel, and when both of as were making up to go, was a stay of three or four days, I beard a sudden trash in his room and went in to ascersain the cause. He had the lounge on its buck and bad broken off

unswer to my look of inquiry, "I am getting even with the house."

"How do you mean ?"

nontraped, as he reached up and practical one of the gas globes with the door key, "Lat us theorise & sait. The object of a hotel is so furmish a femporary home for a man away from his own. The idea is crabs were good buil for black bass to topol and todge, him and make and thinking that I might get some

wouldn't been half waited on. I won't have any trouble getting That's more blackmail. How was two or three nice bass, anyhow." the gas in your room f'

"Very poor."

that no one can get half a light, nerve, and he hailed me familiarly That's a trand on the guests. Did and said : you drink at the bar f"

"A glass of beer."

"And they charged you ten cents and the glass was only a pony. They made fully 700 per cent. profit on that beer. That is extortion. Did you have icewater at night !" "Yes, two or three times."

"And you gave the bell boy a dime each time. You felt that you had to. He felt that you ought to and stood waiting for it. That was more extortion. Did the mosqui-

"Yes, nearly ate me up-"

toes bother you any !"

"And why not! There's not a screen of any sort at any window in the whole house. In other words the landlord hasn't the slightest care for your comfort. He won't ed. go to the least cost or trouble to give you a good night's sleep. Buy any cigars in the hotel !"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well they charged you from 75 to 100 per cent. above outside Perhaps you prices. coupe f"

"Yes."

"Ordered it through the office

"Yes."

omember me, Hen. Look at me per cent. above regular outside agin. I'm changed some, au' so rates. A man took your hat at the dining room door. He is stationed there to bleed the public, and he on ye. You've got that same old bled you. If you got shaved, you paid twenty-five per cent. over outside rates. Same if you got a shine on your shoes. As a matter of fact, you have been blackmailed and robbed from basement to top story. in. Now then, how are you going to get even f"

"I don't know."

"Then learn. I have broken a be discovered for a week or two. No one can say I broke this globe. I take this bottle of ink and pour rean along. With my knife I rip a slit in this mattress. It's on the underside, and won't be seen for a now. You kin i-dentify me now, crowd it into the overflow pipe of the wash stand and three or four "Hen" did so, but in a mood that dats hence they will have to call a and shut them up, and that will give the carpenter a job. That's all, I guess, and I'll leave it to any fair minded may if I have more than evened up accounts.

A Bargain in Crabs

fishing now and then," said Dr. Tompkins, or siena Yan, "but I'm not one of those to thusinstic people who can't get along without it, crabs to Kenka outlet, and any "You see," he explained, in an The other day, though, a friend of one who wants to may go there mine came in with a time catch of and catch them-if they can," buss, and the sight of them rather put me in the bumor of going out "Bit flows, my dear fellow," be and getting a lot my-clf.

"What did you catch 'em with I" neked my trioud.

"Otabe," be suid.

"We call crawfish 'crabs' in Penn Yas. I had beard before that been perminentable for a money con- (an out of them as well as any body

was seen to any man and an ame I fell to this to morning a seen to be to be

"I was about leaving the creek when I met a small boy. He was "Exactly. It is turned off so a Penn Yan small boy and he had

"Hullo, mister. What you af

"I told him I was gathering crabs for bait, but that they were power ful scarce.

"What'll you give me to get you some ?" inquired the small boy.

"I thought it would be a nice thing to have a couple of dozen or so of crabs, for I'd want to be going out after more bass the next day, and knowing what a tough and tedious time I'd had getting only five, I thought I'd make it worth the boy's while spending a day tugging and sweating among the stones, and so I said I'd give him five cents apiece for crabs.

"How many'll I git you ! he ask

"Oh, all you can,' I replied, feeling that all he could get would certainly be few enough.

"All right!' he said, and I went "Well, they made from 150 to up the lake a mile or so with my 200 per cent. on them. Have any five crabs to get some bass for my supper. I fished all the rest of the day and never got as much as a bite. It was supper time when I pulled for home.

"The next man that says crabs to me,' I said to myself, 'it won't go well with.'

"After supper I was sitting in my office, feeling a little sore yet over my day's fishing, when a knock came to the door. I opened it, and there stood the small boy I had hired to gather crabs for me. I had torgotten all about him.

"'Hullo, mister!" he said. 'I got some !'

"Crabs were the very last thing I was hankering after just then, but of course a bardain was a bargain. " 'All right,' I said. 'Fetch 'em

"The small boy stepped aside and immediately agreared again, accompanied by another small boy. Each boy lugged in a big tobacco pail. Each pail was filled with erabs.

" Great heavens ! I exclaimed. How many have you got !

"There's two thousan, mister, said the smoft boy I had bargained with, 'But we'd 'a' got a lot more if the pails had been bigger.

"Two thousand crabs! If you'll take the trouble to figure on that con'll find that at five cents apiece 2,000 crabs will come to just an even \$100, and that was the price per crab I had bound myself to pay. While those boys had nerve I've an idea that their ideas of financiering were crude, for after some exceedingly auxious and apprehensive argument with them I induced them to compromise on a basis of labor by the day, and even then they made such a good thing out of me that the next man who men "I like to do a little black bass tions crabs to me will stand an excellent chance of baving the price of that day's work taken out of his hide. I returned those

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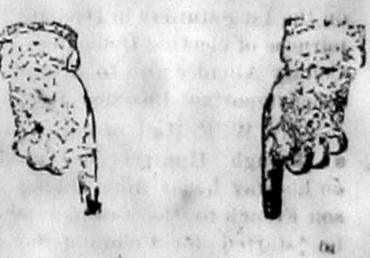
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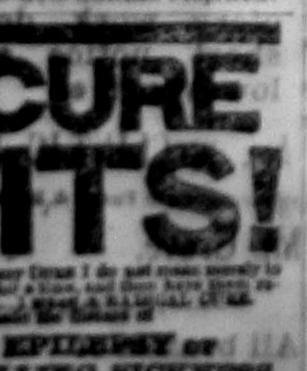
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President Harrison's message i a very voluminous one. He presents his views very clearly and makes some good points in support of them. He commends the work of the last session of Congress and urges the passage of those bills that were held over. He especially commends the Federal Elections and the Steamship Subsidy The first of these would defeat its own object, as the testimomy of the most reliable witnesses proves. The second would take a large amount of money out of the pockets of the people and put it in the pockets of steamship owners, without any gain to the people that would be at all commensurate with the cost. The true way to build up ocean steamship lines carrying the American flag is to give Americans a fair chance to compete with foreigners in general trade and in the building or buying and repairing of ships. Then they can take care of themselves without Government This steamship subsidy scheme is just another outgrowth of the idea that it is the business of the Government to provide sus tenance for the people. Every step that the Government takes in that direction leads naturally to another. Each individual as he comes to realize that he is being bled for the benefit of somebody else, begins to think how be too can get a share of the plander. By and by we shall come to live like the monkeys in a menageric-each with his hands in his neighbors' dishes in stead of eating on' of his own.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent., WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec., 5-Senator Gorman, who proved him self such an able and capable leader during the last session of Congress, was by general consent rec ognized as commander in chief of the democratic Senatorial army as soon as it became evident that Mr. Harrison and the radical republi can leaders had succeeded in whipping the weak-kneed republican Benators into voting to take up the Force bill, and this spoutaneous choice was efficially ratified by the democratic caucus which met Wedneeday evening. The policy of the democrats in the fight over this in famous partiess meapre, which is likely to become one of the most famons in Congressional annals, is to reserve their strength until the republicans begin the attempt to change the rules of the Senate, which is a necessary prelude to the passage of the bill. Unless revolutionary tactics are adopted this change cannot be accomplish ed, because it must otherwise be accomplished mader those very rules. When the attempt is made, as it is certain to be, the democrat-

By a curious coincidence Mr. Blaine chanced to be a visitor to the diplomatic gallery of the Senate, in company with the Brazilian naval officers who have been visiting us, just at the time when the Force bill was being read, and it must have required all his self possession to prevent the contempt be feels for that measure from showing itself in his countenance.

Mr. Harrison has caused it to be semi-officially hinted that he would veto a free silver comage bill should Congress pass one, but that fact has not prevented a dozen or more Senators and Representatives, at least half of them republicans, from introducing bills providing for free coinage, and Senator Teller has stated that he has positive assurances that such a bill will pass the Senate, and that he believes it will also go through the House. Mr. Harrison seems to learn nothing by bluff at the last session in regard be afterwards signed notwithstand ing it carried one of the largest appropriations ever carried by a similar measufe. He made no sugges tion in his political harrangue to the republican party, called by courtesy his annual message to Congress, for the financial relief of the people, and he compelled his Secretary of the Treasury to cut out of his annual report a recommendation for the issue of an in controvertible 14 or 2 per cent bond, which might have afforded some relief by increasing the volume of our currency; therefore he should not be surprised if the Sena tors and Representatives fresh from personal contact with the people and conversant with their needs should attempt to supply them.

One bill has been introduced in in the Senate by a republican-Senator Cullom-which most of the democrats would gladly vote for, if they could get a chance. It provides for one cent letter postage, which Mr. Harrison, in his onviety to talk partisan polities, forgot to even mention in his mes-

Quite a number of bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to repeal certain sections of the McKinley tariff act, one of the most notable of which is that introduced by Representative Mc Creary, of Kentucky to put what he very aptip calls the seven bless ings of mankind, tin and tin plate, cotton ties, agricultural implements and edged tools, binders twine, blankets, worsted for men and women's clothing and salt, upon the free list. If Boss Reed and his henchmen would allow this bill to get before the House it would go through the House "quicker than a streak of greased lightning," as the saying is, but you may be sure that they will not do it. It would burt some of the wealthy men for whose "protection" the republican party exists.

The Pension appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July I, 1891, has been reported to the House. It appropriates \$135,099, 785, and those well informed say that it is less by from thirty to seventy millions of dollars than will during the year. Look out for music when this bill is discussed for the House. Some peculiar republican pension methods are to be be sent at the request of the agent as shows up by the democrats.

The House, after one day spent in allibustering and one in discussion, passed the International copyright bill by a vote of 139 to 95.

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Order of Publication. At rules held in the (ircuit Court

Clerk's Office of Pocabontas County. West Virginia, on the first Monday is December, 1890 Rosella Smith by &c.

Mary F. Malcomb, & others | cery The object of this suit is to obtain sale and partition of proceeds of 369 acre tract of land in Pocahontas County H'est l'irginia, and it appearing by &f fidavit filed that Elizabeth Y. Cochran is a non-resident of the State of A est Virginia, it is orderep that she, appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in

> Teste, JOHN J. BRARD, Clerk.

In Chan-

Order of Publication

At rules held in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County. W. Va., on the first Monday in December, 1890

Vinnie V. Dameron Pl'ff.

Thomas J. Dameron Def't. In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce in favor of the plans tiff Vinuie V. Dameron from the bonds of matrimony with the defendant Thomas J. Dameron, and to be awarded custody of the two children, Lene Page Dameren and Lewis Houseman Dameron and it appearing by affidering filed that Thomas J. Dameron is a nenresident of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that he appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Toute. JOHN J. BRARD, (1%

Rucker, p. q.

To Thomas J. Damerou, Esq.,

Take notice. that on the 18th day of January

A. D., 1891, between the bours of eir o'clock, A. M., and Ten o'clock, P & at the residence of the late George C Hill dec'd. on Hill's t reek, Little Lovels District, l'ocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of Miss Mary E. Hill, and others, to be read as evidence it my behalf, in a cortain suit in chancery now pending in the / irouit Court of the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which I am Plaintiff, and you are Defendant.

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the came shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, watil the same shall be completed.

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-Messrs, E. H. Moore, of Academy and J. S. Smith, of Mill Point, cust, called to see us to-day, (Wed "fell in on us" Monday.

-Speaking of ice houses, why not use the churches ! Surely, they are cold enough.

sage than in any other food except now some better.

Glassware &c., at Loury & Doyle's.

-Born to Horace Herold, Esq. and wife, of Frost on the 8th inst.

Sadse Hamilton, Knapp's creek, is visiting friends at Hintou.

-Only two weeks until Xmas and then look out for the small boy mit the fire cracker, and the large boy mit the fire water.

-Atterney C. F. Moore, who is in the abstract business at Clifton Forge, Va., came home last Friday and returned Monday, accompanied by Fred Beard Esq.

-S. L. Brown, E-q., returned from a two weeks visit to friends and relatives in Bandolph and Barbour counties.

-Dr. Jno. Ligon, of Clover Lick, who has been visiting the booming rowns of Va., passed through town to day, (Wednesday) on his way

-Our young friend Attorney S. C. McNeill, of Buckeye, has been in our city for several days past, and tells us he expects to soon hang the world. They have large manout his shingle at this place.

-How great would be our en couragement if every one of our subscribers would send us one new subscriber the last week in Decem ber, to begin THE TIMES with the New Year.

-Never trust an able bodied youth or young man who cannot and does not support himself with out calling on his mother for all the money she can spare from what she carns while he is operating as minatier.

-Mrs Morgan Grimes, of near Dilley's Mill was visiting her daughser Mrs. David Bambrick, at this place part of last and the first of this week.

-We are printing this week for Attorney H. S. Rucker, a brief in the case of Allen C. Burner vs. Uriah Hevener. It will make some thing over thirty pages of printed matter.

-H. M. Lockridge, formerly, of near this place, but now of Buena Vista, Va., has organized an In vestment and Improvement Co., at that magic city, composed of some of the best men of our County, and we believe has made investments that will pay them handsomely,

-From a handsome and superbly printed invitation we learn of the marriage of Miss Jennie I Campbell to Capt. W. O. Robert son, to take place at the home of the bride'si parents at Hinton Jon Thursday, Dec. 16th. We advance our best wishes for their future and night. are sorry that business prevents us from attending the happy event.

-Mr. S. L. Gilson, of Frost, died friends in this vicinity. at his home on Monday the 8th in stant, of congestion of the lungs, isay who is stopping with Mrs. H. ful disaster. Stockton had gone to terest in this suit. worthy and highly respected citi- disposed at this writing. near of our County, filling, in his time, offices of trust and honor. Mill Point, are on a visit to her friend in this city, and to-day a We sincerely sympathize with his parents and friends in this vicinity. most joyful meeting took place at children in their and bereavement, bough they have the glorious conmistion that their father has gone to his beavenly home.

HAT FOR SALE.

-Preaching at Bethel next (2nd) Edray Items. Sunday, 11 o'clock, a. am Dec. 14, by pastor Snapp.

nesday).

-Mason Williams, Esq., of Lo

-New line of Ladies Trimmed Hat's at Loury & Doyle's.

-Capt. D. A. Stofer, has been -There is probably more in san- quite ill for a few days past, but is bottom will be deep down.

.- The second term of the Hills--Christmas Goods, Queensware, boro, M. & F. Academy will open the 29th of December, and contin ne six months.

> -We are requested to aunounce, that a full meeting of the heads of families in this neighborhood, is desired at prayer meeting, this evening (Thursday), for the purpose of arranging for a Christmas Tree. This Tree is intended for the bene fit of the whole immediate neighborhood.

-At a dance near Buckeye, last Thursday night Enoch McNeill, Esq., accused a Mr. Weakly of taking some whiskey, when the latter after Mr. McNeel turned his back, struck him in the back of the head with an axe, fracturing his skull so that pieces were taken out. It is thought he will recover. Weakly has not been arrested.

-Wise Herold, Esq., of Frost and ye Ed. returned last Friday evening from a visit to the booming towns of Va. We were at the lot sale at Basic city last Thursday. Lots were sold at from \$500 to \$3,000. For yearlings, Clifton Forge, Busic City and Buena Vista, beat ufacturing plants that employ from 1000 to 1500 men, a population of from 2000 or 3000 people, and the structures already built and are now going up, are not common plank things, but large magnificent brick buildings, trimed with pressed brick and marble. They bid fair to become cities of importancewhile other towns in that grand and glorious Valley of Va., are not slow behind them. Though, we would advise our friends who are doing well enough, to let well en ongh alone. Skilled workman get good wages, but common laborers get from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day and pay a big price for board, or if they have families, and have to rent it is simply out of the question; small four and five roomed houses on the ontskirts are renting for \$25.00 per mouth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hillsboro Male and Female Acad emy will give a Christmas entertalument on the 19th inst., begin ning at 6% o'clock, p. m. The exercises will consist of a debate by the two literary societies, followed by Pantomines, Motion sougs, Music and catisthewics.

lishing a library for the societies of interested spectators. A cordial invitation is given the public.

Grees Bank Items

A little winterish. About a quarter of an inch of snow fell last dated Nov. 28, says: "James

Point, spent last week visiting town flood. They had mourned West Virginia, it is ordered that they

r, Gibson, was one of the most A. Yenger at this place is quite in- California and Mrs. Stockton was

a wedding on the mountain in the pear future and a reception near train. They had only been marthis place.

LOTTIE.

The steamer Lethers caught fire I have for sale 12 huy stacks; ex in the Mississippi River near New ellent buy, which I will sell very Orleans last week, and in attempt-

dealers. There is now lying there Sultan. 150,000 to 200,00 feet at the various yards-the roads are in fine order now, but if rains set in then the

Messrs. Beverage & Londermilk are sawing for Geo. W. Mc-Collum, on Greenbrier river, near

Mr. Friel's. Messrs. Sharp & Smith, are run. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ning their saw-mill on the Capt.

Coehran place on Stony Creek. Messrs. Gay & Peters, are saw. ing on Laurel creek.

S. M. Gay & Co., are sawing near Mt. Pleasant.

Jas. Gibson's saw mill is at work near Split Rock.

A. C. Wooddell's saw mill is be ing closely pushed near Split Rock.

J. N. White & Bro., are sawing cherry at the mouth of Big Spring on Elk.

Thus you see-the 2nd District of this County now boasts of seven steam saw mills at work employing ontside of lumber hanlers an average of 8 to 10 hands each, at, and about the mills, distributing han dreds of dollars among laborers,hard work -but not hard times.

Mr. W. C. Hull, received a letter from his son J. F., announcing his safe arrival in Colorado, in fair health, and envouraged prospects.

C. Z. Hevener has been appointed Post-Muster at Marlinton, W. Va., vice, Sam'l. Gay removed.

Some stock has been taken in Rustern Booms by our married men in this Dist, if these Booms continue this County will soon be bankrupt, and moonshine towns, and cities on paper, in other sections will be rich, and in these the big fish, will soon swallow the little-fish and then the stream of wealth will be dry, and the country left devoid of means of trade,-with the coun try capital, in the coffers of city capitalists, -and then a howl about bard times.

As no writ of election was issued, before the late election, so there was no declared vacancies to fill hence no new officers to qualify, instead of appointees.

S. B. Moore is not back yet from Charleston, where he has been attend ug U. S. Court as a juror, from this County since the 10th of Nov. last.

A Revival meeting held at Fair view, near here, by Rev. S. C. Mor. gan closed last night, resulting in forty conversions, and accessions to the church.

Mr. Jas. H. Jackson, and Miss Elizabeth S. Adkisson, were married in the Edray Church, by Rev. There will be an admittance fee G. P. Moore on Wednesday the 3rd of 15 cts. for the purpose of establinst in the presence of a large crowd

> The taking off and hiding of buggy wheels is not creditable in any community.

A despatch from Memphis, Tenn., Stockton met his wife here to-day ton and Betsy his wife, --Mr. J. S. Smith, of near Mill for the first time since the Johnseach other as dead, believing that We understand Mrs. Agues Leiv. they had been bereaved by the awin Massachusetts. They were dis-Mr. Lee Cackley and family, of covered to each other by a mutual Madam rumor says there will be the first station on the Chesapeake and Obio Railway on the incoming ried a few days, and will go from here to their new home in Califor nia to complete their rudely interrupted honeymoon."

The oldest man in the world is Upwards of twenty wagons and probably Osman, of Cavaliovit, Turteams have been employed during key. He has lived 165 years, and the last two or three weeks, deliv. has documents to prove it. He is ering lumber on the river bank at an Arabian widower, and is sup-Marlinton, for the various lumber ported by a small pension from the

> Mrs. Mary E. Beaseley, of Philadelphia, has invented and patented a barrel-hooping machine which gives her an income of \$20,000 a year; her machine, it is claimed, be ing capable of hooping 1,200 barrels a day.

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A thousand years hence-so says member of the Academy of Sciences-nearly all the stone buildings now standing in Europe will have crumbled to dust. So perishable is the material of which they are constructed that the pro cess of decay is already evident in same thing is going on in this country. Neither marble nor our favorite brownstone can withstand the action of the elements. Even the Capitol at Washington is undergoing disintegration. It may not be important that an ordinary dwelling bouse should last a thousand years. For sanitary reasons it is, perhaps, just as well that people should have to build their houses over again once every two or three centuries. But it is not agreeable to think that the Capitol and all the great churches in the country will have disappeared by the year of grace 2890.

Order of Publication.

At rules held in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890. Leven Wanless

In Chan-John F. Wanless & others | cery. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of the lands of which Jas. Wanless died seized and possessed, and a division of the proceeds among his heirs at law, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Thomas Hatand Zeda his wife and George P. Wanless, are non-residents of the State of do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their in-

> JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k. Skeen p. q.

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This cut, telling where you new it, and seeding to be stampe, or pectal ners for sixty couts, to the WERKLY BER. Tolecie, C., you will receive the Weakly Boe by until, pectage paid, till January lat, less, 'The Boe has Blarge pages, I columns each making one and one of a ranking one and one of a ranking one and one quarter miles of reading each year. It is one of this lost general We know in the CultedStates has all the News, great Sto-ries, Household, Farm,

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Order of Publication

At rules held in the Circuit Court Cterk's Office of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890. Rhoda E. Crigger Plur.

II. F. Crigger Def't-

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to be awarded the custody of the child, James H. Crigger, and it appearing by affidavit filed that diligence has been used on behalf of plaintiff to as certain in what County the said H. F. Crigger resides without effect, and from the best information she can obtain, the said H. F Crigger is not a resident of the State of West Virginia. It is erdered that said Crigger appear bere within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is nocessary to protect his interest in this

Teste. JOHN J. BEARD, Clerk, Rucker p. q.

Dec. 4 4 W

Notice To Take Depositions.

To H. F. Crigger, Esq. :

that on the 9th day of January A. D., 1891, between the hours of six o'clock, A. M., and six o'cleck, P. M., at the law office of H. S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of John C. Moran and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in Chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the (ounty of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, in which I am Plaintiff, and you

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be sompleted. Respectfully,

RHODA E. CRISGER

H. S. Rucker, Sol. Dec 4-4 t

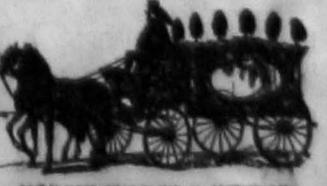
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Bloomer(to ragged urchin)-Your parents left von something when they died, did they not?

"Urchin-Oh, yes, sir,

Bloomer-And what did they leave-you, my little man!

Urchin-An orphan, sir.

"You know, Fanny, I picked out old Squartoes as a safe husband for my daughter and invited him to dinner almost daily for a month Knowing that he was something of a gouchand I engaged an expen sive cook, and at the end of 30 days do you know what happened?" Me No.

"Why, be married the cook."

First Saccessful Business Manhad only a common school education but I found it sufficient. You,I believe were a college graduate.

Second Bui wess Man-Yes: grad uated with high honors, too.

First S. B. M .-- Now tell me tro Did you find any practical use for what you learned at college!

Second S. B. M .- Um-ves. One night, when burglars got into my house, I scared them off with a col lege yell.

direction leads naturally to anot er. Each individual as he com to realize that he is being bled the benefit of somebody else, beg to think how he too can get a shi of the plunder. By and by shall come to live like the monk in a menageric-each with hands in his neighbors' dishes stead of eating on of his own.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent., WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec., Senator Gorman, who proved self such an abla and nanable la red-bot partisan stripe. When he heard of Cannou's defeat he said to his wife, who is one of those omen who obey their lord and master blindly:

"Mary pack up everything; I'm going to move."

"Why f" asked Mary."

"Beenuse Joe Cannon is beat, and I won't hee in a Democratic dis-

little resigned sigh.

The old man went to town to sell Daily, per mouth his farm. There he heard all the election news. He returned home, Daily and Sunday, per year, - and entering the house said :

"Mary, you can quit packing up ; I ain't a going to move."

"Why E luquired Mary.

"Because," he replied sadly, "there's no place to more to."

A boy seven or eight years old, whose parents live on Third avenue, was bentug a draw in the alley, when a neighbor appeared and ask-

"Haw much did your father pay and a few that drawn, somey for ... at the second absolution as a to

The exchange was made and the drum put where it wouldn't do any more good, and the neighbor chuck led over his stratagem. However, when he got home at night there were four drams beating in front of his house and the drummer boy was prompt to inform him:

"These are my consins, and I took that dollar and bought four new drums. Do you want to give us \$4 for them?"

The neighbor bowed to the ine vitable and retired.

LIES WILL SOMETIMES DECIEVE

But the following from the Val eg Virginian gives itself away : A society known as Omish, in the State of Ohio, is constituted of a singular people. They have very little intercourse with the outside world, and have so intermarried that a low grade of mental capacity is the rule with them. They read ben for the BLADE. BLADE China none of the secular papers, never Tea Sets and Dinner Sets given to leave the boundary of their society, except to take their produce to market, and have very little to do with politics or trade, outside of themselves. The society is included in McKinley's district. Knowing their ignorance and parsimony, the Democratic leaders concieved the idea of capturing the votes of the men. They equipped a number of the shrewd members of the Demo eratic party as peddlers, and start- of your friends and neighbors, and ed them out, each with a cargo of tin cups. The price of tin cups had been and is 5 cents. These, peddlers moved about in the Omish settlement offering to sell them at \$1 a piece. When the Omish protes ted, the peddlers told them that want agents everywhere. Write, was the ruling price-that every us for confidential terms to agents body sold them at one dollar and that it was "because of the McKinley bill." This trick was played so. insidiously and gently, that the Repull cans did not learn of it until too late. The result was that the Omish, who rarely ever went to the polls, on this occasion mustered their full force, and cast their ballots against McKinley, because, as they believed, he had been the cause of Earmer Roots-I donno but we'd the increase of the price of tin caps the covernment takes in to from 5 cen's to one dollar. They east enough votes to determine the election, and by this fraud the na tion is deprived of one of the ablest and cleanest public men who ever sat in Congress, and yet this is the party of "Reform" with a big B.

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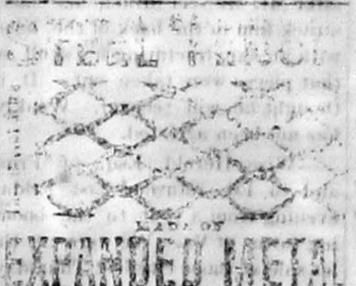
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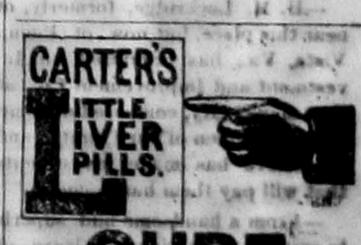
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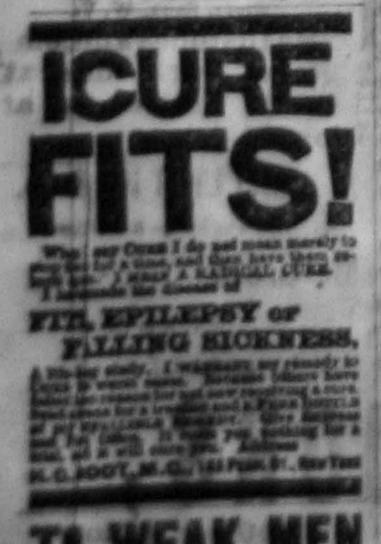
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O'd Peter Cummins was "deown cowhide boot. with the rhenmatiz," Consequently he was very peevish.

He badgered and bullied all who mired, had no "steady company." came within hearing of his stentorian voice, from his youngest daughter Martha to his meek, pale faced made on Susan. old wife.

man to such an extent that the latfurrow in the back lot, and went in it down er plant it agi'n, " search of a place where, as he expressed it, he could "chaw his hash for a wonder, expatiated and dwelt in peace, an' not be cassed at w'enhonse."

rapid worker, an' as Peter had been san remained unnoticed, save at ailing for weeks his farm work was such rare intervals as Peter went to in a very backward and chaotic con- the door to expectorate. On these dition.

half done, the potatoes were not made a hurried and whispered obplanted, the corn ground was not servation on the state of the weath-"fitted," and it was already the er or solicitously inquired as to her middle of May.

The farm hands for miles around was not one to be had for love or off in much the same way. money.

It looked as though Peter Cum

temper.

hitch up ole Jerry an' drive till I found a bired man -a' one good for suthin,' too. But here I am tied down-bound an gagged-with this sel. pesky rheumatiz. Ow, wow, wow! wot a tinge that air was."

Although Peter was, in a certain sense, bound to his chair, he was very far from stat ng the truth when his daughters and every chance passerby could have testified.

Although plowing and planting were at a standstill on the farm the dairy work went on as briskly as ever, with Miss Susan Cummius as general manager and Miss Martha an able assistant.

The seventeen cows were milked bright and early every morning; the the milk was set" in large shallow pans, and the cream, at the proper time, was charned, salted and "worked" into the sweetest of golden butter-

This was not considered bard work by the tall, broad shouldered, rosy checked blue eyed, flaxen bair ed Susan, who at 19 years of age was as strong, healthy and cheerful as a girl well could be.

Martha, two years younger, al though equally as light hearted as her sister, was different in many ways. She resembled her mother, who, when a "gal," as she often told her dauguters, was considered a great beauty.

Martha had inherited her mother's coni black hair and eyes, creamy complexion and slim, slender form. She was very pretty, and not a far mer boy for miles around but loved the ground she walked on-expectally when she lightly tripped over a portion of her farther's fertile

The Commine homestead would have been fairly overrun with ad- dazen eggs in oats and placing sev-

"rheamatiz," wielded with much dexterity and accuracy a No. 10 mishap, did her trading, and after

So, because of the voice and the boot the girls, though greatly ad-

The nearest approach to it was the three calls Hiram Stubbs had

On his first visit Hiram was very He found fault with his one hired anxious, apparently, to secure Pe ter's advice as to what he had bet ter "quit," leaving the plow, in the ter do with his "nine acre lot-seed

Peter, being in a cheerful mood, on the delightful subject at such ever he went in ear shot of the great length, and Hiram, to propitiate him, gave him such marked The hired man had not been a and undivided attention, that Suoccasions Hiram rolled a prominent The plowing was no more than pewter eve toward the damsel, and health.

The youth's second visit, ostensihad all secured situations, and had bly for the purpose of procuring a been at work for weeks. There recipe for a spavin limiment, passed

When Hiram, in his store clothes, presented himself at the kitchen mins would have to worry through door of the Cummins homestead for the season as best he could without the third time there was a coolness in the reception tendered Under the circumstances Peter him by the old husbandman that did not improve either in health or should have warned him of breakers ahead.

"I rat the rhenmatiz!" cried he. Peter, being tired and cross, re-"If I could only git about I'd tired early, and the young man, not to lose any precious time, at once commenced edging his chair toward the blushing and expectant dam-

He reached her side as soon as could be expected under the circumstances and had just succeeded in partially surrounding her buxom form with an arm by no means too he said he was gagged, as his wife, long, when the two were thrown u, part as by an electric shock. They had heard the following words, ut tered in a tone of voice that could be heard a full mile:

"Hi, there Susan! Send thet air tow-headed fool hum, an' mog your boots tew bed. Dew ye hear ?"

It was well understood that when Peter said a thing he meant it. He was not only handy with his No. 10 boots, but was a very muscular man and a noted "rough and tumble" wrestler.

In fact Peter stated no more than the truth when he said:

"I kin down anything within ten mile in Piketown, with one exception-thet's the rheumatiz."

He was also a great worker, being able to "out hoe, out mow, outchop an' out-eat" any man that he ever had in his employ.

"Martha said Susau a day or two after the birtd man had taken his departure, "we are out of sugar, molasses and spice, and you'll have to go to the village with some but ter and do some trading."

Of course Murtha was perfectly willing to do so.

She would not only have a pleas ant ride, but would also have the pleasure of seeing Joe Smith, who "clerked it" in l'iketown's one store.

Accordingly, after packing a few mirers of the two girls ffor there eral rolls of golden butter in an his defeat Peter would say: were many who liked the robust earthenware jar, "Old Jerry" was

She reached the village without kin." Smith headed old Jerry for home, said to Robert Sharp :

She had left the vallage about two miles behind when she saw a of her in the dusty- road, a dilapidated carpet bag in hand.

He seemed to be footsere and tired, and as Martha, was a kind hearted little thing, and as there was plenty of room in the big. cof fin boxed buggy, she halted and asked him to ride.

The invitation was accepted with alacrity, and Martha found herself flourished two bright new boes. seated beside a broad shouldered, trim built young man, perhaps 25 years of age. His curly chestnut hair was closely cropped, and bis sandy mustache had been recently trimmed. His dark and flashing eve proclaimed him to be a quick tempered individual, while his square, massive jaw denoted determination, if not obstinacy and pugnacity

"Have you walked far ?" queried Martha after old Jerry had jogged on some distance.

"About fifteen miles," was the reply. "Fact is I'm looking for a around here who would like to hire a man for a few months ?"

"Why, yes," said Martha. "Pa farm work is in terrible shape and he is sick. I am quite sure he will bire you. You, however, will flud him very cross. He is always that way when he is ill."

"Oh, I shall not mind that in the least," replied the young mancheer fully. "I am out of a job and out of money, and under the circum stances would work for Lucifer himself. May I inquire your name :'

"My name is Martha Cummins And yours"-

"Is Robert Sharp."

into the Cummins door yard and vell : sedately walked up to the kitchen

Robert Sharp, unloaded her purchases, and taking Jerry by the bridle started for the barn.

"Let me be your hostler," said the stranger, stepping forward. "You go into the house and I will attend to the horse."

The young man soon returned to the house, and was ushered into the old farmer's presence.

As Peter was greatly in need of help, and Robert Sharp was greatly in need of employment, a bargain satisfactory to both was soon this bout," said the sandy mousstruck.

Peter at once saw that his new hired man was a great worker.

ing all done and a part of the sounded. ground ready for planting.

ing thus placed at rest he soon got Although he struggled manfully went to work with a will.

ter prided himself on the fact that above his elbows, removed his boots day as could be.

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either facilly or openly admitted words;

"Wal, yew dew wot ye kin. Yew twee much." Susan's style of beauty that for one hitched up, and Martha, with a can't hev more uv of a cat than her | Robert Sharp could not only out-

One evening, having fully recovconversing for some time with Joe ered his health and strength. Peter

"I'm goin' deewn tew liketown this evenin' tew buy me a new hoe. young man trudging along ahead Tew morrer, yew know, we air tew plant the Green lot tew wite flint corn. Yew go to bed arly an' rest jest all yew kin, fer yew'll hev tew git right to w the front tew-morrer an' don't vew furgit it."

Bright and early the next morning the two men started for the "Green lot," the hired man carrying a hag of seed corn, while Peter

Said the farmer as soon as the lot was reached:

"I'm jest a going tew make this new hoe fly tewday. This piece has got tew be planted afore night."

With these words, having filled to overflowing his planting bag with coru and his mouth with tobacco, he struck out at a terrific rate of speed, the hired man following after.

The sun having just arisen Peter had discarded his wide brimmed straw hat, and for greater free lom of movement had thrown his suspender from his right shoulder. This job. Do you know of any one latter useful article of wearing apparel having become detached in front streamed out behind like the tail of a kite. His long gray hair pa's hired man has left him, his was blown about his swarthy face, his blue checked shirt, filled with wind, onffed out like a balloon; his tan colored overalls bagged at the knee, and his mammoth boots, pushed along through the soft, sandy soil, made a shallow canal on each side of his row.

Firmly grasping in one big hand his new hoe and in the other no less than a half pint of corn Peter, puffing and blowing like a locomotive. worked himself across the field at a high rate of speed.

Looking behind him occasionally At that moment old Jerry turned the exulting husbandman would

"Come on. Come on. Thought you knew heaw to plant corn. Git Martha, with the assistance of a gait on ye. Git a gait on ye. Haw! haw! haw!"

> At the end of the first "bout" the hired man was several yards behind, and Peter, in a high state of exultation and perspiration, took a double shuffle ou a fence board which chanced to lay upon the ground near by. He then took a "clinw of terbacker," refilled his planting bag, spat upon his hands, and, seizing his new hoe, struck out with renewed vigor.

> "I guess I'll let out a'link or two tached young man to himself.

He did so, and not only passed the bitherto invincible one, but kept Within a week he had the plow- the lead until the dinner hour

Yes, Peter had at last found his The old husbandman's mind be match-and a little more.

the better of his rheumatism and and well, and received the assistance of many chews of tobacco; As has been already stated, Pe- although he shoved his sleeves far be had never had an employe who and rolled up his tan colored overwas able to do as much work in a alis; although he wichled his new hoe with a desperation born of de-It had always been his custom to spair, and paid no attention as to "race it with every new man be whether he dropped one or twenty kernels in a hill, he at length had When after a more or less close to own himself out planted, beaten, and exciting contest his antagonist vanquished. He did it in these

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The foreman of one of the largest barber shops in New York is authority for the statement that more men part their hair in the middle now than ever before.

The republican newspapers seem to have taken a rest from their self appointed and laborious task of e for the democrats.

Some people are born to become ballucinations Wr Harrison actu ally believes that he will be nominated again in 1892.

coinage bill if it is passed by Con- young turkeys valued at about in various sections of the United gress.

According to the charges of his former partner W. W. Dudley seems to have been as crooked as a banker as he was as a politican, and his "blocks of five" political methods sink into insignificance when compared wish his fraudulent financial practises.

The wholesale price of whalebone is now \$10,000 a Aproject is on foot to organize whaling expedition from Australia to Anarctic where it | Congress may be represented thereis believed plenty of whales are to on, and also that the campaign of be found. It is an almost untouched whaling ground.

There are indications at Wash ington that the Force bill is dying and may be side-tracked for an in definite time. Republican Senators are beginning to realize that the country will not submit to the out rage upon American liberty as contemplated by the Force bill.

The silver half dollar is so unpopular a coin that \$17,000,000, worth of them remain piled up in the Treasury vaults, and cannot be got into circulation. The Director of by the Secretary of the Treasury the Mint suggests that they be 'recoined into dimes and quarters, and asks for an appropriation for that purpuse.

Farmers Alliance-Tariff reform be required, unless a careful revisand fancial reform-have long ion is made of the pension rolls of formed the foundation stones of the Government. It is believed wound democratic doctrine, and the that from 25 to 33 per cent of the Alliance will find its natural ally in name on these rolls are there illegthe democratic party, just as it has ably, and that a careful investigaalready lound its natural opponent tion would show this beyond quesin the republican party. It is well tion. We should not object to into keep these facts in mind when creasing the pension of every deserv discussing the political future.

Indians were from out or started undeserving, or should be paid on out. In either case the country lilegal claims. By all let us have a owes no that ke to the administra, thorough revision of the . or

Secretary Noble seems to have at last discovered that the Pension [From our regular correspondent.] corruption. office is a pest of Other people knew it some time

The bottom dropped out of an a

re field belonging to Senator In-

galls, in Miami County, Kansas, re.

cently. The Senatar is losing

ground steadily. Edgar Wilson, a life convict, died recently in prison at Stillwater, Minn, and left \$30,000 to Walter Williams, a fellow-convict who had been pardoned. One night quite redently eighty birds were killed by striking the Bartholdi statute. Fifty of them were Maryland yellow throats; a

Philadelphia vireo. It is stated that the Church of England has raised and expended over \$35,000,000 sterling on church building, repairing, etc., during the twenty-five years ending with 1884

mong the other species represented

were oven-birds, yellow-bellied fly-

catcher, Cape May warbler and

The church spends a million dolyearly on these objects.

Here are a few interesting statistics, from the report of the Secetary of the luterior. The total number of enlistments during the war was 2,250,000. There were 541,944 pensioners on the rolls July 1 last. There were up to the same date 483,278 claims filed under the new law which President HARRISON approved June 27 last. Claims under this bill are coming at the rate verted of the ideas of the Farmers of 138,000 a month. Adding the Alliance, as far as financial matters 557,944 peosinoers and the 892,221 are concerned. lecting a Speaker of the next House claimants whose papers have not been acted on, we have 1,430,165, and claims still coming in at the vent the adoption of a free coinage rate of 138,000 a month.

trial here now before C. C. Hovat- the immediate purchase of the Gov-Mr. Harrison is not making any ter, J. P., and a jury. The matter ernment of the thirteen million friends by threatning to vote a free in controversy consists of ten onnce of silver bullion now stored \$7.50. There are thirty one wit- States. If Congress get an oppor nesses in the case and their costs tunity it will certainly authorize together with the 'magistrate's and this purchase, as the money thus constable's costs foots up a neat put in circulation would greatly little sum closely approaching \$100. help the money market, but this -Phillipp i Republican.

> democratic party should at once re- their strength in Congress, organize its national and Congressional committee for the next Presidential campaign, in order that the members-elect of the Fifty-second education, by means of tariff and other literature, may at once be begun. It is a most timely suggestion and should be carried out at the earliest practicable moment. The value of thorough organization and dissemation of sound democratic doctrine, both through the party press and by means of carefully prepared pamphlets, cannot be over estimated.

A pension for the current fiscal year of \$34,500,000 has been report ed to the House of Represontatives

The pension appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, as passed by the House, carries more than \$133, 000,000, and it is generally believed that it is less by from forty to sev The principal demands of the cuty millions of dollars than will ing soldier but not one cent of the Its a question whether the Sioux peoples mency should be paid to the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec., 12-Questions affecting the financial condition of the country are at present absorbing almost the entire attention of Congress, and the administration has at last beer me convinced that something must be done. Opinions differ as to what convinced Mr. Harrison and his cabinet, but it is more than probable that the action of Senator Plamb, who, in introducing a bill to replace the retired circulation of national banks and providing for the free coinage of silver, stated that it was his intention, if the Federal Election bill was not speedily disposed of to move that it be laid aside and his bill and others relating to financial matters be considered,in order that something might be done to meet the just expecta tions of secret here that the republicans who believe with Senator Plumb-there are lots of 'em-have become greatly dissatisfied at what they consider the waste of valuable time, which the debate on the election bill has taken up, and there have been mysterious hints about their forming a combination with the democrats for the purpose of passing a free coinage bill.

All this has had an alarming effect upon Mr. Harrison and those republicans who have appeared to consider the election bill more important than financial legislation. The fact of the matter is that at least three fifths of Congress, irres pective of party, have become con

There is an evident desire on the part of the administration to prebill by Congress. by offering something in the place of it, in fact sev-There is an interesting case on eral somethings. One of which is measure will not be addapted as a substitute for free coinage by the It has been proposed that the silver men, who are fully aware of

The apportionment bill which the Census committee of the House has reported places the membership of the House at 455, and is generally regarded as a fair measure. And owing to the fact that under it no state loses any members it will be extremely difficult for the democratic leaders to unite their party in opposition to it, even if they are so disposed. At present their only ground, as stated by themselves for opposing it, is, that it does not provide for the increase that New York might be entitled to by a possible recount of the population of New York city and Brooklyn.

The House committee have so far done an enormous amount of hard work, and one of the regular appropriation bills-pensions-has been passed, and three others reported to the House. This is something unusual at this stage of the session, and yet those who ought to be best informed are predicting that an extra session of the Fifty-second Congress will be absolutely necessary, and the democrats are beginning to make things vory interesting in the campaign for the Speakership of the next House.

The House has refused to adopt the Plumb resolution for the removal of the remains of Gon. Grant to Arlington cemetery-

It has been practically agreed by the Pension committee of the House that no special pension legislation shall be passed this session. The idea of revising the present pension

season. It is stated by those who ought to know that many names are fraudulently on these rolls.

Mr. Wanamaker most postively denies the rumor, which was given a fresh start this week, that he is about to fail.

Senator German's statement in a speech that the country was standing over a financial volcane may be true but it is considered by many that such a statement should not have been made by a United States Senator. The aim of every man of prominence should be to inspire not destroy confidence in buisness cir-

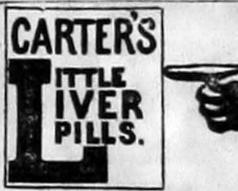
Mr. J. W. Hathaway, of Moutana has been elected Postmaster of the House of Representatives.

The Conger lard bill, which was condemned by the recent Farmers Alliance convention, has been re ported to the Senate by the Agricultural committee without recommendations. Tee Paddock Pure food bill will be offered as a substitute for it, and it is thought that the Senate will adopt it.

The republicans of the Senate Fi nance committee are working on a financial measure, which is to be reported to a republican cancus Monday.



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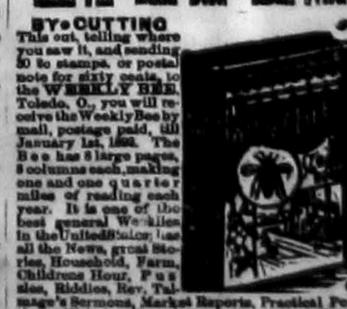
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At rules held in the Clerk's Office of Focah ounty, West Virginia, on the finday in December, 1890. Rosella Smith by &c.

Mary F. Malcomb, & other The object of this suit stain a sale and partition of proof 200 acre tract of land in Pocs West Virginia and it ap is a non-resident of the Virginia, it is orderep the appear here within one month publication of this order what is necessary to protect herest in this suit.

JOHN J. Belerk.

Order of Publication

At rules held in the 'lerk's Office of Pocaho ennty, W. Va., on the first Mond December, 1890 Vinnie V. Dameron Pl'

Thomas J. Dameron Def In Chancery

The object of this "it isocure a decree of divorce in f .v .r plains tiff Winnie V. Dame on file bonds of matrimony with thefendant Thomas J. Dameron, and awarded custody of the two cin. Lens Page Dameron and Lewisuseman filed that Thomas J. Dames a nonresident of the State of Wirginia it is ordered that he appear within one month after the first pation of this order, and do what is leary to protect his interest in this Teste

JOHN J. By CI'k

Rucker, p. q.

4-4 4. To Thomas J. Damerona...

that on the 18th day anuary.
A. D., 1891, between the h of six o'clock, A. M., and Ten o'cl P M., at the residence of the lateorge C Hill dec'd. on Hill's Creek the Levels District, l'ocahontas Cy, West Virginia, I will take the ditions of Miss Mary E. Hill, and ot, to be read as evidence in my behin a certain suit in chancery now ding in the 'ircuit Court of the Cor of Pocahoutas, and State of West ginia, in which I am Piaintiff, and gare Defendant.

If from any cause the take of said depositions shall not be conneed or completed on the day affaid, the same shall be continued fr day to day, or from time to time, as same place and between the sameurs, until the same shall be completed MINNIE V. DAMIN.

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the fire, apparently on top of the

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Wangh's children who with their

father reside with Mr. P .- crying

and excitedly saying the house is

on fire. Mr. Hull very promptly

raised the alarm, and in a very few

minutes, every available man and

ning to the scene of action,-but

were very agreeably disappointed

But at a distance, it looked to your

Farmer's Alliance.

to meet Mr. J. Crawford, the dep-

uty organizer of Greenbrier county

met at Marlinton church, Friday,

The delegates present were H.

A. Yeager and S. B. Hannah, of

Green Bank Alliance ; E. N. Moore

nuknown brethren from Randolph

in the unwritten work, which was

as a unit. He bade us notice the

by our leaders at the recent Na-

tional Convention in Ocala, Fla.

and be inspired to more earnest

and united effort against class leg

islation and the money power ap-

pealing to us to know whether the

citizen or, the dollar shall rule in

this land of freedom, Hannah

moved that we return a vote of

presence for the valuble services

rendered us; and as a proof of our

appreciation we give him #2.00

from each Union here represented.

All of which was given with a will.

the minutes of this meeting be fur-

nished THE TIMES for publication.

List of Transferso & Roal Estate.

The following is a list of the

A deed from St. Lawrence Lum-

ber Co., to Dan'l O'Connell for a

tract of 400 seres lying on west

side of the Beaver Creek wagon

transfers of real estate for the

month of November:

Moved by A. M McGlaughlin that

J. A. TAYLOR.

2 p. m., Dec. 12, 1 890.

meeting.

like style.

The several delegates appointed

X. X. X.

Bnow, Snow, snow.

-One week until Xmas.

-Locals are source this week:

-Mr. J. H. Rider, called to see of Touselay.

.The bridge abutments are nearing completion.

aguin. -Attorney L. M. McClintic at

-Capt. Stofer, is able to be out

tended Court at Warm Springs, last week.

-Mrs. C. F. Moore, went last week to meet her husband at Clif tou Forge where they were going to start for a trip to N. C., we understand.

-Rev. Lautenschlager, preached on Donthard's creek last Sanday We understand he expects to preach there every two weeks.

-Marriage license were issued since our last issue to W. H. Wood dell and Alice C. Williams and to Isanc F. McCollum to Mary M. Gay.

-Rev. W. T. Price held a quar- correspondent, as though the house terly meeting at this place last Fri- was burning rapidly. The night was day, Saturday, and Sunday during very dry and windy. Moral, keep which time he preached a series of your flues clean, for dry weather. very excellent sermons indeed.

-Ronceverte buisness men have taken steps to secure un eclectric light plant. Four hundred of the five hundred lights necessary to secure the plant have already been subscribed.

-As we go to press the snow is 37 inches deep and still snowing. Shops and barn roofs are breaking down.

Bunmore Doings.

Rev. J. F. A. Lautenschlager Frost; Levi Gay, Levi Wangh, A. will preach at Liberty church, Green Bank, on Saturday night, the 27, at half past 6 o'clock; Sunday morn ing the 28th at Baxter church at 10:30 o clock and Sunday night the 28th on Douthard's creek, at 6 o'clock. He will preach at t'ie above places about every two weeks.

The Dunmore school will com mence next Monday.

We are glad to see that our Farmees Alliance is still coming up.

TOM SAWYER.

The following we clip from the Pendleton News; "Circleville items, Nov. 24th. The protracted meet ing commenced at Cherry Grove (Big Bun) three miles from this place on the 2nd inst still continues with unabating interest and sac cess. Such a glorious work has not been accomplished in our midst for many years. At this writing there has been forty conversions up in twenty accessions and many others will join the church. There are twelve or fifteen penitents still at the altar. This is certainly a noble work, and we hope its influence will be felt and seen in our midst for years to come

With the different charges of our County placed in the hands of men with such zeal and energy for the cause of Christ as that which char acterizes the Rev. G. S. Weiford we think the mighty reformation so much earled would be brought about. This enoble Christian work ers assisted by the Rev. Bennett, Dove and others has worked with untiring real for more than three weeks and is still willing to labor as long as there is hope of being in strumental in the saving of a single

GERUME.

Winter schedule of preaching appointments of the paster of Huntersville circuit M. E. Church,

let Sunday Sunset 11 s. m. Huntersville 6.30 p. m.

Husserwille 6:30 p. m. Hantersville 11 a. m.

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Sunset 3 p. m.

From P. L. Clock and wife and

W. H. Geek and wife to Holt and Mathews for Mountain land on

On the night of the 12th inst, al property in Pocahontas and Webabout one hour after dark, the quiet | ster counties. of our village, was vigorously bro-From H. S. Rucker, Com'r. to ken by the wild cry of fire, fire, Wm. H. Boblet for laud sold in the fire! and the ringing of bells, blow. Cancery Cause of Allen D. Grimes ing of horns and yelling of men, adm'r vs. Allen D. Grimes heirs soon informed the people that Mr. lying on Stamping creek. James R. Ponge, Senr's, house was

for their interest in real and person-

From John J. Beard and wife to M. L. Beard for land near Hills-Hull's family, who reside within boro.

From F. J. Snyder, Com'r to Mrs. H. S. Rucker for land sold in the Chancery cause of Jacob Piles vs. Jno. Piles, lying on Beaver creek.

From H. S. Rucker, Com's to Jno. Silva for land sold in the Chancery Cause of Allen D. Grimes adm'r vs. Allen D. Grimes heirs

From G. W. McKeever and wife boy in town with buckets, hand to Aaron Kee and wife for land pumps, and willing hands were run near Buckeye.

From R. S. Turk com'r to Nancy before the crowd got there some of J. Bird for land sold in the Chanthe most fleet footed, began to re- cery cause of R. S. Turk vs. Nancy turn, and reported, nothing but the J. Bird lying near Green Bank.

soot in the flue burning out without From H. Darrell and wife to W. damage. So after a terrible scare S. Darnell for land near Green and a hard race of a half mile, we

An Investment Company Chartered.

The Pocahontas and Greenbrier Investment Company has secured a charter with the following list of officers:

H. M. Lockridge, President, R. S. Hutchinson, Secretary; Hugh Adams, Treasurer. Directors : H. M. Lockridge, R. S. Hutchinson, Hugh Adams, I. B. Moore, A. F. Mathews, C. C. Hansel, B. F. White, Amos Barlow and Isaac McNeel all of West, Va., except Messrs. Adams and Hutchinson, who are well known in Rockbridge.

This company was organized by and J. A. Taylor, of Dunmore, Mil its efficient president, Mr. Lock dred Herold and Points Moore, of ridge of the real estate firm of Adams & Lockridge, who placed M. McGlaughlin and S. D. Price, of nearly all its stock with his person Edray, also E. L. Beard and two at friends in West Va. They have purchased \$60,000 worth of well im proved property in our city, the On motion of E. L. Beard Levi rents from which will make this Gay was elected chairman of this handsome dividend paying stock from the beginning.

We will say to the gentlemen By request of the chair E. L. Beard stated the object of this from our neighboring State, who meeting to be to receive instruction have invested with Mr. Lockridge from Mr. Crawford in the secret that they have doubtless builded work of the Union. Mr. Crawford even better than they knew. Inthen proceeded at once to instruct | vestment companies are all paying well here and we predict a very done in an impressive and business bright future for this one.

Mr. Lockridge has been a suc-What he committed to us he says cessful operator in real estate here he had direct from the lips of the for the past year, has fine business that this County at once have a and when backed by so competent deputy organizer and that the mem- a board of directors the success of bers of the Union stand together the Pocahontas and Greenbrier Investment Company as a solid finan determination and zeal displayed cial institution stands fully assured and we congratulate the stockholders en the solidity of their invest ment in it .- Buena Vista Advocate

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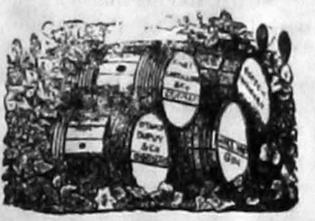
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In Chan-John F. Wanless & others | cery. The object of this suit is to obtain a

which Jas. Wanless died swized and pos- reasonable prices. sessed, and a division of the proceeds among his heirs at law, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Thomas Hatton and Betsy his wife, -- Veris and Zeda his wife and George P. Wanless, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their in- ton. terest in this suit.

> Tuste. JOHN J. BEARD, CI'k. Duchr. 4th 4

Order of Publication

At rules held in the Circuit Court Cierk's Office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890.

Rhoda E. Crigger In thy. Def t-

II. F. Crigger The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to be awarded the custody of the child. James H. Crigger, and it appearing by affidavit filed that diligence has been used on behalf of plaintiff to as certain in what County the said H. F. Crigger resides without effect, and from the best information she can potain, the said H. F Crigger is not a resident of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that said Crigger appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is ne - 6.00 cessary to protect his interest in this

Teste. JOHN J. BEARD, Clerk,

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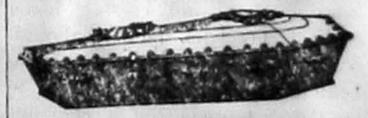
Notice to take begusitudus. To H. F. Crigger, Esq. :

that on the 9th day of January A. D., 1891, between the hours of six o'clock, A. M., and six o'clock, P. M., at the law office of H. S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of John C. Moran and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in Chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, in which I am Plaintiff, and you are Defendant.

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

Respectfully, RHODA E. CRIGGER. By (ounsel.

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At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas at the Court-house

thereof on the 7th day of October 1890. On the coming in of petition signed by H. H. McClintic and more than ten other free holders of the Edray District (District No. 2) of this County, it is ordered, that the provisions of section 2nd of Chapter 63 of the code of 1887, apply to all the lands within said District and the Clerk of this Court, is or-

dered to publish this order for once a week for four successive weeks in the POCAHONTAS TIMES, a newspaper published in the said county of Pocahontas, which publication shall be paid for by the said petitioners and said clerk shall also post a copy of this order for some length of time on the front door of Court House of this county.

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December 18: 1890.

[Continued from first page.] the farmer would have been greatly pleased with so able an assistant. He was not, however. He disliked the young man because he had taken from him his prominence as a worker.

It was known for miles around that Peter Cummins had at last found a man who was his superior at all kinds of husbandry.

The old tiller of the soil grew to hate his vanquisher.

The young man's presence was a constant reminder to Peter of the many defeats he hae suffered at his hands.

And so he began to cast about for an excuse, good or bad, for discharging him.

pected.

One moonlight evening in Aug. from view. ust Peter paid his nearest neighhor a visit, and coming home Come back, Martha, an' git married through his back lane at about 9 tew hum. Wait till a week frum o'clock came spat upon a couple tew-night, an' I'll git ye up a wedseated on a log beneath the wide din' that'll beatfanything ever seen spreading branches of a chestuat within ten miles uv Piketown.

the maiden's slim waist, her head words, and after a moment's contheir hands were clasped.

taking an astronomical observation ling match. the presence of a third was for a moment unobserved.

from the man in the moon to the D'ye hear? In welcome. Ye're man on the earth, saw and recog. worthy uv her. Any man that outnized her sire. Robert Sharp saw plants, onthoes and out mows old him at nearly the same instant.

bandman as though his daughter hev, is worthy av the best gal withwas a mile away, "you mog your in ten mile uv Piketown." boots tew the house this minute. Come, neow, git. As far yew (turn related incident Robert Sharp and ing to the hired man) yew come Martha Cummins were married. with me an' Ill pay yew off, an' then, yew tarnal cass, git off a my high order and on a very elaborate farm. Ye're nu'bin' but a pesky, no-account tramp, anyway. If I sarved ye right I'd give ye a lift thing in the culinary line that had with my boot."

man as though he really intended tants," to bring into action his noted No.

Why didn't be do so !

Perhaps he was a glitter in Robert's dark eye, and an ominous clipching of his supbearned hand that convinced him that "discretion was the better part of val- unknown to the rising generation.

bonse, received his wages, and thrusting his few belongings into his old earpet bag left the Cammins homestead, as Peter thought,

Before taking his departure he asked to see Marths for a moment, but the request was greeted with stentorian "Ko!"

Susan, however, bade him a pordial farewell, and slyly slipped into his hand a tightly rolled piece of DESCE.

fown, and falling in with some old cronies did not leave the village till nearly 10 o'clock at night.

When within about a mile of his home he met a rapidly driven wag on in which were seared a man and woman

Although the woman was heavi ly veiled and the man pulled his batwell down over his eyes the old farmer at once recognized his younger daughter and his former hired man.

"Whoa!" roared Peter swinging his horse across the road, thus stop ping the further progress of the ev idently eloping couple.

"Whoa! Wot does this mean you tarnal tramp ! Git out nv thet wag on at onet, Martha, an' come with me. D've hear ! Come, neow, mog ver boots,"

As the young lady made no move preparatory to obeying the order, but on the contrary clung hysterically to her companion, Peter, in order to enforce his command, leaped from his wagon and approached the other vehicle.

No sooner had he done somban Robert Sharp, freeing himself from Martha, jumped to the ground, seized the husbandman byithe collar of his snuff colored coat, pulled him forward, pushed him backward, and, tripping him with lightninglike rapidity, threw him with such force as to make the ground fairly shake.

Hhaving done this he backed Peter's horse into the roadside ditch, clambered into his wagon and drove rapidly away.

Although Peter was so dazed by his fall that he saw ten thousand, stare, be notwithstanding managed He found one sooner than he ex to get to his feet before the runa ways had completely disappeared

"Whoa! Whoa! Come back!

Martha and Robert, being less The young man's arm encircled than a mile away, heard Peter's rested on his broad shoulder, and sultation the ex-hired man turned his horse about and drove to the As they were deeply absorbed in scene of the late impromptu wrest-

"Bob," shonted Peter, holding his hand out toward the young man, Then Martha, lowering her eyes 'yew kin her the gal in welcoma. Pete Cummins, an' tew cap all "Martha!" roused the trate bus slams him on his back the way yew

The week following the above

The wedding festivities were of a

The supper went beyond anybeen known in that vicinity within Peter started toward the young the memory of "the oldest inhabi-

> The Piketown full string band was in attendance, and Peter, respleudent in a white shirt with a very high collar, a long tailed black coat, blue jtan trousers and newly tallowed boots, danced a breakdown with a vigor and abandon

The boys all "danced till broad Robert Sharp went to the farm day light and went home with the girls in the morning."

> Peter is very prond of his son inlaw, and permits him to do nearly all of the farm work and a share of the planning.

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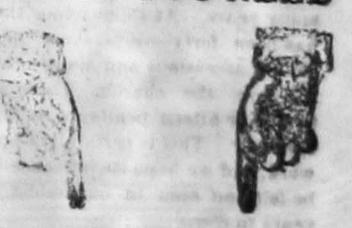
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DUNCAN'S WARD,

BY MATTIE DVER BRITTS,

"You see Bob, there's nobody else I can leave ber to-" The dy ing man's voice grew faint, and Robert Duncan leaved over him to say, kindly:

"Has she no relatives in the East? -and up friends of her mother'st' "Absolutely none," replied Dr. Malcolm "I left ber in the care of some old friends, to board her while she was in school. Carter is the name, but the husband is deaddied since I came out to the mines -and the widow, if she were bere, could not take charge of Mollie's affairs as well as you can. She will have a mint of money, and I want somebody who will not let her be wrouged___"

The voice broke there, and in fif teen minutes more Dr. Mulcolm had gone "over the range," as the per it out there, and Brepeated, as spite of hier the pines outside leadin, an hour later. "Well, I haven't been a saint, but I swear that a hair of that child's head shall never be harmed, if I can help it! I'm rather a young fellow for the guardian of a little child, I'll do the best I can for her and hers. I wish the doctor had known his danger in time to tell me more; but this morning we didn't think of

Bob broke down there and wep: like a child, big six footer as he was. He had formed a strong triendship for the doctor in the short time he had known him-men come very close to each other so far away from home-and there were few congenial friends near him in Colorado.

and in trying to save one of the mi ners, Dr. Malcolm was hurt. No one thought it ratal, at first but sudden change had given him but an hour to prepare for the last and now be was gone.

Bob saw that everything was done in the best possible manner. and turned away from the lonely grave to write to the little girl, whe was now his charge, of her father's death.

"I hardly know how to do it," he said, to himself. I never had much to do with children. I suppose I ought to send her a present, too. All guardians do that, I believe. their owner answered : Wonder what it ought to be?"

He finally decided on a tipy ring set with garnets, rode twenty miles. to purchase it, and then to goess at the size. But nearly all children of eight or ten like jewelry, he reflected, and what would fit one, would another. So be tried the ring her, if possible. on the jeweler's little daughter, and sent it, with his letter, back to Peusylvania.

In due time he recieved a nicely written reply, expressing the daugh ter's grief at her father's loss, and thanking him for his gift.

nurked Bob. "Must be a thing. Maybe the widow is for her, though. Well I'll go to see her, when I return to the States BARL SPERIE

Fast the next spring, nor the next did not know her name, or even but the joke was so delicious, I ian gave him a great deal of access tear. His mind required his pressome in hig Creek Valley, and it ried. was full eighteen mouths after the death of Doctor Malcolm, when one one think and decide rapidly, and gently : day he found blussif riding through that was Bob's excuse. Kobody

trees had almost flung off their gay robes of russet and crimson; but the air was as balmy as a May morning and Bob, when he left the train at the little station of Wildmere, took a fancy to walk to his destination through the woods.

It was not unfamiliar ground to him. He had relatives living near, and had frequently visited the region. A little inquiry at the station had informed him that the widow Carter lived on the old Gresham place, and he set out to find it unaided. "Let's see," he mused, walking

along with grip over his shoulder, "there used to be a bit of woods, land; yes I think I'm right. I've bes. done my best with Mary Making. thing she far am a respectable ablfow myself, and takes a no- him. tion to some worthless scamp who is after her money! Ah, these daughters! they do worry a fellow

the future for them!" -whether she resembled her father you." dear to the hearts of small maidens, colm?" and had cost Bob quite a penny to send so far.

At this point in his meditations, langung rejoinder. he came to a spot where two paths met, and was a little in doubt which you-were-you were-" true aristocrat, carrying a small dishes ?"

path leads to the home of Mrs. Car- soul a remorseful cry :

largest, sweetest pair of dark gray | Again the sweet laugh rang out, guardian, was very evident. eyes be had ever looked into, as as she answered:

just beyond those trees yender."

bow, Bob passed on, wishing he little garnet ring. knew that beautiful girl, and half "What I Did you care to keep "Afraid what won't do, aunty ?" resolving to stay in the neighbor the silly thing?" he exclaimed, asked the girl, with such an air of

that face strikes me, somehow."

He rang at Mrs. Carter's door, for it now." bome somewhere, and took bis lit- as she spoke: But Robert Dancan did not go the ward to live with them; and he

But life in the mines makes any

who, learning who he was, showed wait.

"Dey wasn't a 'spectin' nobody to day, or dey wouldn't a went out," she added.

"Oh, it's all right!" responded Bob, cheerfully. "I didn't let them know just what train I would arrive on. It's all right, auuty. I'll wait." Just then a light step sounded

on the porch, and the old woman looked around.

Mary comin' now," she said arror. "Yes, aunt Hepar in the presthen a creek, and then more wood- swered a gray eyed artist of the

"I am sure you are Mr. Duncan," money-she needn't grows up, she said, frankly, coming forward with her hand held out to welcome

"That is my name," replied Bob, slightly mystified at her knowing him, and wondering if she were not you, If I was older than you exawfully, when he has to look after his little girl's teacher in drawing, pected, you are very much younger or something of that sort.

And Bob heaved a deep sigh, and "As soon as I passed you, in the and the gray eyes danced again felt very aged and responsible. He woods, I felt sure you were my hurried on, wondering what the lit | guardian, and I turned back imtle girl be had never seen was like mediately. I am very glad to see thman, possibly with grandchildren

or not, and how she liked the great | The words brought Bob to his box of presents he had sent her feet, with a sudden sence that somefrom Colorado last Christmas, said thing awful was happening, and he box containing a big wax doll, a set fairly caught his breath, as he made of China dishes and doll's furniture, out to stammer: "But you-you and several other trifles such as are surely are not-little Mary Mal-

"But -but-I always thought-

"Lone Star Lode," the day before, something to his surprise, he saw, child ?" asked Marry, pitying his was nobody else at hand," said Bob, coming toward him, a tall, slender embarrassment, yet with a laugh in bonestly. "But," he couldn't help figure-a young girl, dressed in the her eyes. "Was that why you sent adding, "since I have seen you, I quiet style which always marks the me the little ring, and the doll and never was so proud or so glad of

> "An artist, of course," was Bob's but poor Bob actually had to wise near, he removed his hat, and with dreadful doll, and those ridiculous a gallant bow, said : "Pardon me, little toy dishes rose before his visbut can you tell me whether this ion, and wrang from his tortured

He caught one flash from the you have thought of me P'

"Yes, sir. You will find the gate that is all. See here, Mr. Duncan." clined stopping altogether at Mrs. "Thank you." And with another Bob saw attached to it a familiar very nice. But I'm afraid it won't

bood antil be got acquainted with flushing again with very shame at innocence that the good lady could his blunders.

and so I wore it here. Thank you she added, to the same hearer: "I

dark eyes still haunting him. Yes, being so patient with my stupidity," I'm glad of it I' wrote he was even so crazy as to think said poor Bob, humbly. "Oh! Miss how nice it would be if she belonged Malcomb, why didn't you tell me ?"

whether she was not already man couldn't spoil it. Did not papa tell to Mary's society, and they were

It was late in October, and the excepting an old colored woman, wished me to undertake the guardianship of his daughter. You rehun into a handsome parlor, saying member I wrote you there had been that her mestress and Miss Mary an accident I' She bowed her bead, would soon be at home, if he would and Bob went on : "I accepted, because he was my friend, and I loved him." Mary's hand was held out instantly, and he added; "I bonestly supposed you to be a child of ten or twelve, at most."

"I am almost nineteen, Mr. Duncan." She besitated a second, smiled at him again, and frankly added: "Don't quarrel with me_fur what I can't help, pleasery near ber, you have making a fool of

"Needn't to wait, sah, h'yars Miss aborton the spot; but he managed to be reasonable, and talk with her about her father and her interests both in Pennsylvania and Colorado. He found her a sensible, intelligent girl, quite able to understand bushness details. What she thought she expressed, when she said to him:

> "Now, Mr. Duncan, I have a little confession to make, as well as than I supposed. I really thought," "that the guardian papa had selected for me, was a grave, elderly genof his own ."

Bob couldn't help laughing here in which Mary joined as she went

"It was not until after I remembered that you were to come to day that I had the least idea you were my guardian, when I met you in the "I was once, though I am not woods. But I am sure you have very small at present," was the been so kind and so faithful to my affairs, that I have reason to be glad papa did choose yon."

"Thank you, Miss Mary. It was An accident had happened at the one, to take. But, glancing up, Did you think I was a little hardly a case of choosing-there anything in my ltfe. I shall try to russet leathar portfolio in her hand. Her laugh rang out merely, then, be a father to you, indeed I shall."

> Bob did try to look very fatherly thought. "Wonder if she couldn't the sweat from his brow, at the and dignified just then. But, nevdirect me ?" As the lady drew thought of what he had done. That ertheless, he saw the mischief in Miss Mary's eyes, as she demurely answered:

"I am sure you will Mr. Duncan," Mrs. Carter came in presently, "Oh! Miss Malcolm, what must and her astonishment at learning that this young man was Mary's

"Mary, my dear," she said, after "I thought you were mistaken, Bob had gone to the hotel, (he de-She held up her watch chain, and Carter's), "Muty, my dear, he is do, I am undeed my dear !"

not explain.

"Perhaps Mrs. Carter may know "I cared very much, Mr. Duncan. "I see just how it will end! Oh, ber. An artist with gray eyes and It came to me almost as if from- yes, I do!" she said to herself, in red lips-that describes her. I'll from poor papa." The tone fal- the silence of her own room that ask about her, anybow. I don't tered an instant, then she went on : night. And a mouth later, when care much for girls, in general, but "I could not wear it on my finger, she had come to know Bob better, don't care if it does, either ! He is "Writes a very good letter," re- with a vision of the lovely face and "It is I who should thank you for just the one she ought to have, and

> Bob stayed in the neighborhood for three months. Then it was to him, and they had a pleasant The smiles lighted her eyes anew, necessary for him to go out to Colorado, for a short time, at least. "Aunty Carter did want me to, Of course, his rights as her guardtogether almost constantly. But She stopped, and Bob said, very us he began to think about going back to the mines, he became mos-"He had no time to tell me any, dy and silent. Constantly in his

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without the first Christmas and all the blessings which have flowed from it ! "Blackness and darkness and tempest"-ignorance and depravity and desolation.

temporal benefits which the world has derived from the advent of Christ, as anyone can see who will lican Senators into line Mr. Harristudy history carefully and note how the world's civilization had run itself out and was destroyed by its own inherent depravity before Christian civilization began to be a caudidate for a renomination make itself felt.

The wonderful discoveries of modern times in which we take so the inventors were themselves Christians or not, they were brought up in the light of that knowledge and civilization which had its origin and inspiration in the wide circulation of the Bible.

And we who know Christ as a personal Saviour, what a joy it should be to us to commemorate the day af His birth! Only let us do so with true kindness of heart and without ostentation, either in present-giving or otherwise, and Christmas will be to each of us the glad time it ought to be.

There is no particular reason why President Harrison should feel the McKiuley prices. He has a fifty thousand dollar salary and a little more or less makes no difference. Hat how about the fellow who gets a dollar a day and has a family to support.

Chesapeake and Ohio Branch rail mittee, which is pretending to inroad up the Warm Springs Valley vestigate the Pension office, makes from Covergion, Va., to the Warm its report, which will probably not Springs have been accepted, and it be until after the holidays. is expected the road will be completed by the lat of June next. This substitute for the Senate subsidy road will not only accommodate the shipping bills tomorrow. This sub-Hot, Hosting and Warm Springs, stitute is a sort of a combination of but open up a very rich mineral and the subsidy and bounty features of timber region. It will be a boom the other two bills which has been for Covington as well; and when concessed by the republicans of the the Potts Creek road is constructed House committee on Merchant Mait will make Covington an import. rise in order to compel certain re

ant point in connection with the publicans who favored anbsidizing mineral development of that sec-

The bodies of two men who had been frozen to death were found near Clay Court House, W. Va., Saturday. They were recognized as those of James Lane and George Sisken, two well-known farmers and stockmen, who lived in the eastern part of Chay county. The men had started for thay Court House on Wednesday and it is believed were caught in the terrible wind and snow storm which prevailed in the mountains on that day.

Sitting Bull, the most troublesome Indian of the Sionx band, and his son, Crow Foot, were killed in their camp, near Standing Rock, South Dakota, on the 15th. They were about to leave their camp for the Bad Lands, preparatory to tak ing the war path, when they were arrested. A fight ensued, resulting the death of half-dozen on either

Just before the doubt of an un-

WASHINGTON LETTE R.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 19,-Senator Paddock who, like some of the other republican Senators from the northwest, has a mind of who values the interests of his constituents above caucus decrees, gave Mr. Harrison a bad turn when that gentleman attempted to bull doze the doughty Nebraskau into voting What would the world have been for the Force bill, by telling him plainly that he was very decidedly opposed to the measure and would certainly vote against it. Mr. Harrison then made an ineffectual effort to get Mr. Paddock to promise that It is impossible to overstate the be would absent himself when the vote was taken.

As a last resort to get the repubson is said to have stated to several of them that he would consider the defeat of the Force bill an intimation that they did not wish him to in .02. That is a very dangerous argument for Mr. Harrison to use, and it will probably result in makmuch pride are in fact the offspring ing more votes against the bill than of Christianity, because whether in its favor, for it is doubtful whether there is a half-a-dozen republican Senators who are sincerely in favor of giving Mr. Harrison another nomination

A republican caucus has voted to change the rules of the Senate in order to push the Force bill through. The programme is to debate the bill the rest of this week, then to take up the new silver bill approved by the same caucus, and pass it in its present condition, if the wicked democrats do not succeed in substituting free coinage therefor; afterwards the change of rules is to be adopted, if enough republicans can be persuaded to vote for it.

The rumor is again here, and generally believed to be true, that Mr. Harrison has fully made up his mind that Commisioner Raum is a beavier load than be cares to carry. He will ask for Raum's resignation. Bids for the construction of the it is said, as soon as the House com-

The House expects to vote on the

steamship lines, but opposed the boanty bill to vote for both. The republicans claim that it is certain to pass. An attempt will be made by democratic members to attach an amendment providing for free ships to the bill, and it may succeed as a number of republicans are be lieved to be willing to support

Representatve Pierce of Tennessee, a member of the Farmers Alliance, has introduced in the House a resolution instructing the commit tee on Ways and Means to report the Sub-Treasury bill not later than Monday January 5, and fixing the following Monday for its considera-

Representative Mills has introduced a resolution providing for a recess from Dec. 22, to January 5 and it has been referred to the committee on Ways and Means. It is not believed that the republicans will agree to such a lengthy recess, in fact a Senatorial cancus said there would be none.

Representative Wilson, of Wash. ington, who took part in one of the otorious slugging matches on the sion came very hear to having another one with Bepresentative Milliken, of Maine, whom he accused of having "turned down" his bill for a public building at Spokane Falls. Milliken called him a tiar and Wilson started for him in regular pagilistic attitude when a friend grabbed him and Mr. Milliken made a hasty exit from the Speaker's lob by, where they had met. There may be more of it, as Wilson is known among his friends as a fight-

While the apportionment bill, which passed this week, was under discussion in the House the democrats paid their respects to Sec retary Noble, Superi n t e nid e n t Porter and the faulty Census upon which the bill is based. If the census was a correct one, which it was not, the billwould be as fair as could be expected.

A joint Congressional committee will undertake next week to make some of the gentleman concerned tell something about the buying of American industries by Fore gn syndicates. If theye'd tell what they know it would be interesting.

Mr. Wanamaker has succeeded in getting the House committee on Post-offices to report a resolution to the House setting aside January 6 for the consideration of the postal telegraph bill. He dosen't seem to be worrying any to get a one cent postage bill through.

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Mary F. Malcomb, & others | cery The object of this suit into obtain a ale and partition of proceeds of see acre tract of land in Pocahontas County Mest l'irginia, and it appearing by Af-fidavit filed that Elizabeth Y. Cochran is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is orderep that she, appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what

is necessary to protect her interest in

JOHN J. BEARD, Clerk.

In Chan-

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this suit.

riar of Publica tion.

At rules held in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of Pocahontae Cennsy W. Va., on the first Monday in December, 1890 Minnie V. Dameron Pl'f.

Thomas J. Dameron Def't.

In Chancery. The object of this suit is to procure a discrete of divorce in f. vor of the plains of matrimony with the defendance of custody of the two and to be and and custody of the two ed custody of the two children, I Page Dameron and Lewis Her Dameron and it appearing by alliday filed that Thomas J. Dameron is a new resident of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that he appear here within one month after theifirst publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

> Toste, JOHN J. BRAND, CI'k

Rucker, p. q.

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To Thomas J. Dameron, Esq., Take notice.

that on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1891, between the hours of six o'clock, A. M., and Ten e'clock, P M. at the residence of the late George C. Hill dec'd. on Hill's Creek, Little Lovels District, l'ocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of Miss Mary E. Hill, and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a cortain suit in chancery new pending in the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in

which I am Plaintiff; and you are De-If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aferesaid, the

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-Albert Sharp, Esq., who has been for a few weeks past at Buch annau, Va., came home Xmas.

-II. A. Yeager, Esq., of Green Bank, was in Huntersville, Tuesday.

-Has every body got a turkey for X man? Ye Ed, has one, but it isn't much bigger'n an old rooster.

-One of Attorney H. S. Ruckers little girls has been quite sick for a few days past.

-The work on the abutments ad wing walk of the bridge at this place was suspended for the win-

-The St. Lawrence Lumber Co., has eight or ten thousand logs in one pile about one mile and a half witnessed such prosperity as that above Huntersville.

-We finished last week a brief for Attorney H. S. Rucker in the case of Allen C. Burner vs. Uriah county, be married a daughter of Hevener, of 39 pages.

-Ring out the old, ring in the New Year if you like, but don't forget that the latter is 1891, when changing your date line after December 31.

-We understand that white foot colored men were couring up the Warm Spring mountain during the one of them gave out and

-As is usual with most country papers and THE TIMES with the rest, it will not appear next week test will promise after Xmas, to come out clruck full of news and reading matter.

-Mitchell Reard, Esq., of Beav er creek, called to see us Tuesday, and informed as that he, with a party from his neighborhood, spent a few days last week funting on Cramberry mountain and killed five Moor, about 18 ave wentledge!

NOTICE.

Owing to a change in our firm Feb. 1st, '91, all persons indebted to us either by bond or acc't must pay up by that time. We mean business and it will pay you to set

> Respectfully, HEROLD & MOORE,

Frost, W. Va.

unmore Doings

Boow at Danmere on the 17th, 31 inches deep, which is the deepest snow that ever fell here.

Miss Mary Cackley, Nelia Pritshard and Izzie McCutcheon are home from school, and will remain until after the bolidays.

We may have a few surprize parties during the holidays.

hops during the bolidays. There is test in the Legislature. a time to dance and we think this in a good time.

Mr. Sam Cooper, of Green Bank, has the contract for the Farmer's Alliance store at Green Bank. good deal of interest is being taken in the Alliance at that place. Let named Richards came to Clarks tiff, the playmate of the Governor's the good work go an.

TOM SAWYER.

state \$15,000 from the Hotel Ven- which, to use the vernacular of the which only dogs know how to affect clemency, opiner the marked to the Madlord of the hotel that he would serve his time and then enjoy his stolen money, which occasionally, and kept up the rack was more than he could earn in ten of with his newspaper. The more years bonesity. It would be postic he abused people the more his paphilosophic theft on the money in respected. He got to be Mayor of

Xmas to all its friends and patrons.

Maria Big Snew (121)

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the deepest snow fell that has ever been witnessed in this section. It fell to the depth of 36 or 37 inches, and Wednesday night being very windy it drifted, in some places 10 feet deep. Barn and shop roofs were broken in and mails were stopped for several days.

DEATHS. Mr. Jacob Warwick, who resided on the Valley pike a few miles north of the city, died on the 10th instant, aged seventy four years. The deceased was a native of Bath county and in the prime of his man bood resided in Nelson county. where he married and had a large relationship. He was liberally ed uzated and chose farming as a pur suit. As entered into fellowship with Virginia farmers, he enjoyed the pleasure and comforts of that class, which never before or since which prevaded the State in the decade before 1860. Settled upon a fine Rockfish estate in Nelson the late Mr. William Massie, one of the most eminent patrons of me associations, water, and him into tared parage service of the people, one or which was that of a representative of the county in the Legislature. Whilst engaged in agricultural pursuits in Nelson, he controlled a large cattle-range on the mountain above the Crab Tree Falls, and, more than any other person in that day, odened the approaches to that wonperful curiosity of which he delighted to convene all the remainder of his life. Some years ago, he changed his interest to Augusta county where he continued to reside till his death .- Staunton Spectator.

Mr. Warwick was a brother of Mr. John W. Warwick, of near Edray, this County, and also of Mr. Jan. W. Warwick, of near Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

Mr. D. W. C. Slanker, fell dead in his bouse, near Split Rock last Friday, the 19th inst., cause, supposed to be beart trouble. Mr. Slanker was an excellent citizen, and for a number of years after the war, merchandised at this place, and was regarded among that class as a very fine salesman. He leaves a wife and five grown children to mourn his loss. Also his son John is lying in bed from the effects of a broken leg.

State Senator B. J. Smith, of Hancock county, died Friday, the 12th Inst. Senator Smith is the republican member who was carried 800 miles on a sick bed to vote for We would like to have a few good | Goff during the gubernstorial con-

HIS EDITORIAL CAREER.

The Lincoln Citizen sizes up the ask for a pardon. She had presentcareer of Editor Richards, who re ed her papers and sat breathless cently sold out in Clarksburg, in the whilst the arbiter of her fate perustollowing language: "A printer ed them; and, as she waited, a masburg a few years ago, his only stock little son-a beast not given to in trade being an old army pistol strangers-uncoiled bimself from and lots of sand in his craw. He the rug, there he had been lying, Yanng Cassan, the bell-boy, who gut hered up an old printing office, and came up in that friendly was dome. New York City, has been craft, had been damped into the with perfect sincerity, and, seeing hell box, and started a nondescript spapense and pain in the agitated paper called the Telegram. In a month he had raised sheel, so to speak, and people were shooting at him at every convenient opportunity. He got in a pop shot himself, institute if sometedy were to play a per prospered and the more he was way signed the document which

-THE TIMES wishes a happy fact, got rich. A few days ago. he State of Ohio, City of Toledo, sold out for a little fortune, and now some other editors whose papers are struggling for life are wonder ing if it wouldn't be a good idea to try Richard's plan.

ENTOWBED ALIVE.

DENVER, December 18.+ A man named Lowe was buried Monday in Riverside cemetery For some unexplained reason the horses attached to the hearse proved stubborn and the driver could not even coax them into a funeral march. About the same time Henry Stock, for testimonials, free. who drove a livery horse, had trouble, and both teams had to be changed.

Arriving at the cemetery the body was lowered into the grave with ceremonies prescribed by the Red Men's Order. A .bird is set free as the first earth rattles on the coffin, a symbol of the flight of the soul to the realms of the hereafter, but the dove fluttered from its cage and alighted at the edge of the grave. It would not take wing until frightened away by the grave diggers. Gossips talked and it was decided to exhume the body work was done, and it of the coffin ered, as soon as that the casket itbox split and the glass in the over broken, as if the dead had come to life. The coffin lid was raised and the full horror burst upon the spectators.

His body lay in a position unlike peaceful one. The arms were bent and the hands so tightly tightly clinched that the finger nails had been sunk into the flesh. The face of the dead was distorted from the awful struggle through which the man had passed, and the cheeks showed that in his frenzy the man, entombed alive, had used his nails with terrible effect.

Blown Sixty Feet.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Decem. ber 16 .- Just above Ceredo, West Virginia, on the Ohio extension of the Norfolk & Western railroad, yesterday morning, there occurred a terrible dynamite explosion, which resulted in the death of two, men and the serious injury of a number of others. The workmen had been drying some dynamite, preparing to use it for a blast and the stuff caught fire. One of the men attempted to stamp the fire out with his foot and caused the explosion. He was blown through the roof of the shed where they had been drying the dynamite and landed in beech tree sixty feet away, but strange to say he was not killed. An Italian named Bocili and a negro named Barrett, were in the building, were killed instantly, and ten other laborers daugerously wounded, some of whom cannot recover. The names of the injured could not be learned.

A Dog Procures a Pardon.

"That was a fine passage between the Executive of Kentucky and the wife of the condemned man, who went to Frankfort last Friday to features of the poor woman, be put his paws gently upon her knees and began to lick her hands. The Governor fluished the papers and the petitioner was about to speak when the grim old soldier said : "It is not necessary, madam ; the dog has spoken for you," and straightwas to release a dying man from

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Leven Wanters & others CSFY. object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of the lands of which Jas. Wanless died seized and possessed, and a division of the proceeds among his heirs at law, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Thomas Hatton and Betsy his wife. --- Veris and Zeda his wife and George P. Wanless, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first nublication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their in-

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terest in this suit.

Order of Publication.

At rules held in the Circuit Court Cierk's Office of Pocahontas County. West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890. Rhoda E. Crigger Fl'ff.

In hy.

Def t-II. F. Crigger The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to be awarded the custody of the child, James H. Crigger, and it appearing by affidavit filed that diligence has been used on behalf of plaintiff to ascertain in what County the said H. F. Some people agree with The Suns ('rigger resides without effect, and from the best information she can obtain, the said H. F crigger is not a resident of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that said Crigger appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is nescessary to protect his interest in the

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Motice To Take Depositions.

To H. F. Crigger, Esq. :

that on the 9th day of January A. D., 1891, between the hours of six o'clock, i. M., and six o'clock, P. M., at the Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will law office of H. S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas County. West Virginia, I will take the depositions of John C. Moran and others, to 80.50 be read as evidence in my behalf, in a 6.00 certain suit in Chancery now pending 2,00 in the Circuit Court of the County of - 8.00 Pocahontas. State of West Virgin-0.70 is, in which I am Plaintiff, and you are Defendant.

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed. Respectfully,

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Sitting by Mary's side, that even ing, he was so silent that she said to him:

"Mr. Duncan, I believe you are getting tired of being my goardian."

"Mary, I am," was Bob's instant answer. "I want to be something more than that-I want to be your home I'd---" husband. Will you take me for that, sweet 9"

Mary looked up, her face grew rosy, her lips smiled and trembled; but she lifted the little hand which lay in her lap, and gave it to him.

Tommy is very hard on shoes and trousers. His mother understands this and governs herself ac cordingly when she goes shopping.

lady, she was buying cloth for a pair of pantaloons for Tommy, and going over their usual reading lesordered a good deal more than son a line was chosen by the lady seemed necessary.

ed her friend.

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"Then I can't get steam enough entil I draw it down."

"Correct. Buppose you haven't epologic ?"

would you do !"

"Come up stairs and notify you to get your insurance policies out of the safe and make a speak before she busted!"

"You seem to be all right, young man; you can come on in the morning."

"You look worried, my dear," said Childers, when he came home from the office the other day. What is the matter ?"

"The children have been very tiresome to-day," replied Mrs Childers, wearily. "It seems as if they would make me distracted."

"Don't let 'em!" said Childers, with considerable energy. "Don't let 'em ride over you. Just-Georgie, don't talk when papa's talking -lust deal with them gently but firm-Did you hear me, Georgie!firmly, and you'll get along all-Si-

ence, Georgie, this instant !- all letting 'effor letting 'em worryon my pocketa, Paketa, Dick-Will you take your bands opull not? Now keep them out. You's broken a couple of cigars for me now, you-What's Georgie making such a racket about, Annie ! Great Scott! He's got my silk hat. Take it-hang it up high. Now, Dick, if you cry you'll have-Lord, they've both commenced. It does seem, Annie, 's if the minute I come into the house, I can't talk |- 1 can't think. Won't you take them off to hed ! My gracions I'll bet if I was

But as the boys clattered away up the stairs with their tired mamma, Childers sat down and gazed gloomily into space, without saying just exactly what he would do if he was home.

A country school-mistress had much trouble with her pupils, and to avoid it, made her examples placed before them of an explana-Oneday, while out with another tory character or illustrative. The effect was often unexpected. In upon which to test the merits of "Why do you get so much f" ask. the scholars. The line read, "and he was a man of unlimited credit

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"I doone, marm," said Johnny, looking sheepish.

"You don't know!" said the mistress. "Well, look here, Supposing your mother was to come short of money at the latter part of the week, and needed provisions, etc., now what would she have to do ?"

She was satisfied that her illus-The Weekly Gazette, tration was plain, and awaited the

> "Well, marm," replied Johnny, "I dunno what she would do, unless she pawned dad's Sunday coat."

The subject was instantly dropped, and the teacher has lost all, faith in that style of illustration.

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"Hem! Did be use ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident? Did he look at his feet as he walked! Did be stop and examine the condition of the pavement before entering upon it I Answer me that,

"Stop ! Why, no-"Ab, ba! I thought so. Guilty of criminal negligence. He might

"Then look out for an explosion." have fallen on one of my own family "Correct again, Suppose you under that coal hole-might have found the water almost gone and killed as all, sir. As it is I shall somblin't start the mjector-what sue him for mussing up my coal



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and the cold drizzly rains of Autumn had set in; and with it all there was a dissatisfied expression but not subdued,-disappointed, as if a certain investment had failed to make a coveted return, but with a morbid determination to invest again.

Miss Tompkins was an odd char gannt, bold featured; only a batch first opportunity presented itself. of hair and that smirched as by the sun sher eyes had a keen eccentric blaze and her face showed the stroke of the pencil where ordinary poor, poor fellow." evebrows ought to be-slippers consummation of the aristocratic intellect and erudition of a long and what the world terms an "old maid" eyes and began weeping. her feet, but she pittyingly rejected an ill-humored slam behind him. them all and made a thoughtful Jack gone, she tottled into her choice of her present situation. Her room, which, by the array of cosfather and mother were dead, and metics, head gears, crayous etc., re her three sisters married and went minds one of an anomalous medley away and left her to stem the tor composed of an illy kept barber rent with Nancy the old colored shop, dental office, studio and had two buckets. O my ! how pro dream he read the ceremony and cook and her son little "Wooly apothecary shop. She glanced in voking; you are a good for nothing pronounced them man and wife; Head" and Jack Mace, a white to the looking glass and frowned rascal. O sakes! if I were only and through his habit he began his man servant who was reared by the -then smiled-then looked side your wife I would horse whip you usual blessing which was brought faunty.

physical urliness inlass as under smiled again, and murmered sweetly, lip, stooped and knock kneed, but with an impetnous, withol and mulish temper. He was also ignorant, rude and spitaful, especially, so when things did not move to suit bim. He was raised as a knock about boy, and in such a sphere when will talk so plainly my borse Morleft alone, discharged his duties gan can understand." well. . Under all of his bad qualities was a good heart which was the wood pile chopping, she went easily pacified. He was about out for a basket of chips. "Jack

take a fancy to him, and second, who aplifted. relished the position of bouse-maid for the mistress of Arundale.

As for Miss Tompkins, there were some very queer things said o' thinkin' er bout it," decidedly there." about her among them was that answered Jack. she had heen a defeated caudidate for matrimony ever since she was the power to make you so!" she hass whip, an' I'll take an' use it on lawn laid off squeamishly, walks thirteen years old, that she had said takingly. diagonalled and circled; a third vainly endeavored to trap many of class summering resort, strictly the masculine kind by "setting her his axe on the chopping block, "I gin me a dozen of yer, but I'll let cap" for them: but each defeat had knows as well as you'r standin' thar ter, salted by the tide; free fishing strengthened her determination, so thet you aint a goin' ter gin me yer a gude soun' thrashin-wot yer for snapping turtles, wandering that she clung on to her intention eny lan' ter call my own. Yer need," with a flourish of his fist crabs, catfish and superch; free with such a tenacity which only wouldn't gin me two green cents warranted her rigging at the age of wath ef yer tho't yer'd never get'm sel; free drives in an ox eart, through sixty the fixtures of a sixteen year back agin. Talk erbout you ginin; the 1st swampy and gated arennes; free old girl, the shy girlish capers she All the lan' I spects ter git I'm yaw was may wife." would cut before a contemplated you'll be nuff ter burry me in." possible case and the askant glance from amid a profusion of blushes "Boarders Wanted at Arundale, and graces while reciting amusing elite Summer Home. Strictly pri- instances which happened "just eighteen years ago when she was a very young girl. Her case had long the house. She thought Jack was boating, fishing, driving, prome long since been pronounced a woeful one by the neighborhood. Mar-Miss Ahein Tompkins, Arundale, riage to her was as much of a mirage as to Jack. But a woman is a ery particular. But while thinking woman, and not often to be outwit of this peculiarity of Jack's, her for the old horse. ted, I tell you. It seems that she eyes glistened with a new thought The boarders had come and gone, had made a "catch as catch can" freshly comed. "Aha!" she ejacurush for a man and was determined lated "I'll work him this time. I'll to have him against all odds. Finding cross him, and scold him; I'll tell an eccrentric old neighbor. She all her schemes and smiles exhaust- him if I were his wife I would horse in the countenance of Miss fAlicia ed to secure one of the elite or clev- whip him. That's the very thing." Tompkins, -a reckless air, baffled, er stock, and that all others were And she laughed and clapped her the matter through and make quick beyond the reach of her decoy, she thin old hands in a demoniac sort thought of one and only one possi- of style. All her experience art pect anything her last opportunity ble case—and that one was even - and genius was brought to bear uppoor Jack. Yes, in him rested her on the pendant issue. Like one wrath boiling so that he will not last hope, and after due contempla. driven to desperation, she hesitated stop to think. tion she made up her mind to bait, not. acter. Unadorned, she was tall, and cast out her hooks when the

cording to her ideal of beauty-a the same time the introduction, his patience calling. store flaxen coil and girlish bangs would be so favorable as to be the

"O no, poor dear. I was just ly upon him. honorable ancestry; priding berself, thinking about how sad was your not upon what she is, but has been. lot-nobody to care for you-to-Her tongue is glib and she can to-love you." And with these up. talk most fastidiously. She is words she jobbed her fingers in her

but she prefers the more comely "Git out; none o' yer bawlin' 'bout expression "bachelorette." Howev me : I aint a keer'n. You'ad bet er she wants it, above all things, ter go an' look arter ole grauny an' distinctly understood that she has not come o' round botherin' me, had many bleeding bearts cast at he responded as be gave the door

> "He is such a stopid goose, be caut understand anything:"-then more encouragingly-"But he will think about what I said to him awhile ago and understand me next time. I

half as old as his mistress, and not my boy," with finger on her temple

fale" he interceptingly put in as he Carr's and will very soon show what resumed his chopping.

the dumbest, hardest headed, stubbornest piece in the shape of a man she ever saw: he crossed her in ev-

The next morning was cold, chilly and benumbing. Jack was car-Jack was emptying a hod of coal rying water from the spring to supin the grate when Miss Tompkins, ply the kitchen for the day. He olegal, I'll teach ver that I'm the wrinkles of sixty autumns. Thus a who had her feet propped up on was out of fix because little "Wooly lank black tiress was her usual robe. the fender "baking" them, began Head" had failed to bring down an But adorued; that is, riggod up ac- by way of introduction, hoping at extra bucket for which he had spent

waiting, and you only had half The minister was non plussed enough any way; you ought to have and dazed; in a sort of bewildering wise-then over her shoulder-then so you couldn't get up, I would; to an unfinished terminus by Jack, Jack was afflicted, not only with put ber fluger on her temple, and now, there, who turned around to his aged

"Jack my boy,"-then with a frown would yer I well I reckon yer yer caw hide an' lam abade. I'll wouldn't naw. I'd teach yer some see which's the higgest dog. sense, comin' foolin' round me with means biz, I doog," er hoss whip." exclaimed the

you with in an meh of your tife ter hand and his eyes almost leaping being so careless. I believe I would from their suckets, "What do you treat you to the cowhide every day mean Jackson! Is that the way

don't keep your month shut, I'll go "Wouldn't it be nice for you to straight over and get Mr. Carr to be a master and not a servant for bring the license and a preacher "Well, I aint, an' thar's no use and a horse whip, so I will, now,

"I'm gittin' mad now," yelled "But Jack dear, have nt I got Jack, "go and git yer preacher and yaw-yer ole scarecrow. I wouldn't "You! you!" he exclaimed resting have yet fer a wife if any body'd the preacher do the job jest ter gin while sitting flat upon the ground in the water and mud, "I'll show yer how much thrashin' yerlll do if

"All right Mr. Snigglefritz, you "But Jack you dont understa __ " stir your stamps and get out old "Ne-o use'r talkin', I aint no Morgan and I'll go straight to Mr. I will do; you sneak in distortion, Baffled again she retreated into you," stamping her foot flercely on the ground.

"Haa, haa !, all right ole buzzard, we'll see" said Jack as he cracked his teeth together, giving the empty bucket a forious kick and starting

The horse was soon gotten and Miss Alicia Tompkius spent no idle time in getting off to Vade Carr's, heartily congratulated herself upon being so victorious. She must rush work of it, for if Jack would suswould be gone. She must keep his

In the meantime Jack jumped up and cracked his beels together and dashed his fists against each other and gave vent in half andible words to his insulted spirit. "Git yer gone biggest rat in this mus,"

The next morning bright and early brought by Jade Carr came the "Thet leetle carnfunted brat, I'll horse whip, the license and the upon her head—an unusual vermil finis. She looked upon him with a blast 'is hade offun 'im; thet's wot preacher; the preacher evidently lion flush upon her cheek-the wistful eye and said, "Poor Jack, I'll do, an' is missus don't keeru, wot not knowing why he was called. It the leetle night saplin' don't do." is needless to say that a very "Yaas, I kno' wot yer hawnyin' And with these words the poor strange surprise was meted out to with New Port ties and a heavy me erbout naw; ye wants ter git er wretch made an unlucky step, slip him when he was taken into a disash drawn gracefully around her ride but I got sumpin' else ter do; ping down, falling headlong down lapidated room and instructed. Afcontracted form, she posed as the I 'as" he replied with much empha- a little incline, the water from his tor fishing his ritual out of his hand only bucket spilling itself complete- satchel he glanced around him, the chandelier was made up of odd "Carufunt it" he gasped between lamps, the antiquated firuiture was his breath while struggling to get merely propped up and the equally old piano had not been tuned for Miss Tompkins saw it, and rec forty years, and while he was dizoguize it as her supreme moment. zily wondering which had gone cra-She had kept the negro back in or zv, Miss Tompkins or Jack Mace, der to provoke Jack, but she hud the door opened and the duo, achardly hoped for such a favorable companied by Jade Carr, Nancy circumstance to aggravate him. She the cook and little "Wooly head" bounced out in a torturing flurry came in. Jack had on his Sunday menacing, him with, "Now, there, clothes and his face was set and denow there, you have gone and care- termined. The license was tenderlessly spilled the water and we ed by Jade Carr and Miss Tomphave been waiting, and waiting, and kins extended her hand with a bill.

"Haa," be grouned, "yer would, wife with, "Naw yer'r my wife; git

"Yes, I would; I would thrush minister ritual dropping from his Her plans formulated, Jack at any way, now, there," she persisted, you commence your married life ?" "Hun, yer'd giv me a gude caw "Yous," he answered, pointing at

hiden' every day, would yer t well, his brule and gritting his tecth. I'd like fer yer ter be my wife, jut to wake got up on't yare yansterdy un'

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The McKinley bill was milk panch and see cream for large man nfacturing corporations, but skim milk and ice in the wash bowl for millions of farmers and their fami lies.

raised the tariff on imported goods upon his pet scheme for get ter than be has been for several it has raised the taxes that all far ting even with the South by Senamers must pay on what they bay for home consumption, and have al so raised--!

It is announced that the New York and London committees on the Virginia State debt have definitely agreed upon a plan which it is expected the Virginia Legislature will readily approve.

December 30th the Gem City Store Works, in Dayton, Ohio, were destroyed by an explosion of natural gas. Loss \$35,000, The business portion of St. Augustine, Tex., was burned. Loss \$100,000. A fire in Milton, Del., caused a loss of \$39,000. The Marshall County Court House, Kan., was burned. Loss \$50,000. Granite Hall, in Augusta, Me., was burned. Total loss, about \$50,000. The village of Noble, Ill., was partially destroyed by

into its new quarters in the Pulitzer Building at the end of Brooklyn conduct of its internal affairs," Bridge, December 22.3, and now it is in its best appointed printing of ringing demand for the shelving of fice in the country. With 150 oth- the Force bill and the enactment o er tenants in the same palarial ed. the financial legislation demanded ifice, it is quite a business town of by the people of the country, which itself. Aside from thus having be described as being on the very rooms for its own use, the World, verge of a finaccial panic. or its owners, the Press Publishing Company will receive about \$200,-

The man who still dings to the old party machine, expecting gen eral benefits thereby, reminds us of the jackaastical dutchman who awailowed a bad oystertwenty-nine times and twenty-nine times threw it up. Then he ordered it pickled and shoved down his throat after he was dead, that he might prove that he could and would hold fast to a rotten orster.

place between 120 Indians under chief Big Foot and 500 U. S. troops, speeches ever made in Congress in the flud lands. Dec. 230, in which outside of a secret caucus against more than 50 Indians were killed a party measure by members of the several of the froops were sume party. wounded. The latest advices are that the Indians are being pursued fear on the part of democratic Scuin every direction and are being ators that by the vigorous use of killed wherever found, no quarter the party whip and the administra-

The bronze statue of "Stonewall" Jackson, for the Jackson monument in Lexington, arrived there

M. A. Dauphin, for twenty years president of the Louisianna Lottery Company, died Sanday at New Orleans, aged 53 years.

The following is a model of New-Year reverie, self depreciation, sud resolution, which shows the heart from which it springs to be pure to be passed or laid aside within and disinterested:

shall they be? Nothing good, pare and noble, for those things I am in capable of being. What under the light of heaven I ever was made pass. The administration has all 6 months, \$1.25; after 12 months, \$1.50 for, to me is a mystery. Is there a the detectives of the Post-office de-These terms will be strictly complied single person who has been benefit ed or made happier in any way by mel I dont know. Yet this instant am I committing a sin by questioning the wisdom of the Alt Wise in placing me here.

Retrospection'! 'tis vain and usethe past.

What is done, is written in a rock, yea, with a pen of iron." I will do the best I can."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular cor espondent.] Year's day dinner less even than his Christmas dinner, if it were possible. Senator Stewart spoiled his Christmas dinner by his speech against the Force hill and appetite for his dinner yesterday was being spent by that party. While the republican party has killed by a grand triple attack tor's Wolcott, Teller and Hale. The first named Senator fired broadside into the Force bill of unanswerable the extent of several newspaper argument; the groundwork of his colums because of his criticism of logic being opposition to enseting a law for the purpose of placing an This is regarded by many as an atacknowledged ignorant and incompetent majority over au intelligent proved the report of the Post-masminority. He stated plainly that ter General or it would not have if there were a majority of ignorant negro voters in the state of Colorintelligent white votes, that in some way and by some method the white business was abolished. vote would govern. That he is a words from his speech fally demoustrates: "For a quarter of a cen tory, out from poverty and despair, the South las been reaching forth solid rock of material prosperity; and in view of the marvellous growth and transformation ow taking place in the Southern States The New York World was moved I believe it would be anwise and appatriotic for us to interfere in the

Senstor Tellers speech was

Senator Hale's remarks, which probably burt the would be leader 000 a year rental from their tenants. from Massachusetts more than all the rest, was an attack upon Mr. Hoar charging bim with being re sponsible for the month's time which has been wasted in consideration of the Force bill, and demand ing the speedy disposal of that measure in order that other and more necessary legislation might have a chance. Mr. Hale also took occasion to give the closure.or gag rule now pending, which he says is is altogether needless, a few hard A very severe engagement took raps. Take thom all is all they were three of the most remarkable

And yet, there is a well grounded

crats can by any means prevent it. In order to defeat it upon a vote, assuming that ever Senator will be on Wednesday night, the 24th Dec. in his seat or pai ed. it is necessary that eight republicans should vote agains, it, and only three have yet openly announced their intcution of so voting, although there are a dozen or more who have privately expressed themselves as being opposed to it.

One thing is evident it will have the next ten days; other legislation, "New Year resolutions,-What particularly financial, is crowding it, and Senator Hoar is reported to have said to-day that if it was not passed next week it would never partment working on the recent killing of the post muster at Carrollton, Mississippi, in order to try to make capital to belp push the bill through, notwithstanding letters in the possession of Senator George from the leading citizen of the town, including its most influential minister, stating that politics had nothing whatever to do with the killing.

Treasury department officials are now preparing the annual deficiency bill. It w'll be the largest in the bistory of the country, argre WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2. guting about \$75,000,000, nearly -Senator Hoar enjoyed his New ball of which is for pensions. These deficiencies were deliberately made by the republicans in Congress at the last session for the purpose of blinding the voters of the country to the amount of money that was

Scua or Hearst is somewhat bet-

weeks, though still a very sick mun. The Civil Service Commission bas jumped on Mr. Wanamaker to its methods in his annual report. tack upon Mr. Harrison, who apbeen made public, and some people STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) think that there may be vacuncies country could get along if the whole

Democrats are by no means aux broad guage man the following ions for an extra session of Congress, but if, as now looks almost certain, one be made necessary by the failure of the republicans to pass the regular appropriation bills in efforts to plant its foot on the they will not complain. They are ready to do their duty, but they wish the responsibility for an extra session to be placed where it right fully belongs -on the republicans.

Want Ji leut Sullivan.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 3.-McAuliffe and Madden left here Thursday on the Britanie. Madden told a a newspaper representative that be was commissioned by Arthur Cockburn, the well known English sport, to bet £1,000 to £5,000 that Slaviu would knock Sallivan out in six three-minute rounds.

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County Court last Tuesday. What has become of our cor-

Kr. Geo. H. McGlanghlin, of ay, united to see us Toroclay.

Several persons attended court Tuesday.

Mr. O. Gay, the French cook, e St. Lawrence Lumber camp town is at Hotel by Wagner

Miss Mary Rucker died at the of Mr. Wm. McComb, on Bea-Creek, on the 25th inst. of conpit on ; aged about 60 yrs.

Hon. I. B. Moore, of Frost, ed to see us Tuesday. He will take his departure for Charlesas a member of the House of gates, which convenes on the

The Clifton Forge Nonparell is name of a new paper published Bifton Forge by J. V. Render-It is newsy and well gotten Independent in politics and d at \$1.00 a year.

one home was near Huntersville, s on Christmas eve at Mt. Grove accidentally shot in the bead d killed, while carelessis handg a pistol.

-A. K. Harhaway, of Dumiso, nts of the Staupton Military tile carelessly handling and snap- Henry Sharp's. og, what was supposed to be an loaded revolver, it was dischargand the former was killed.

of Bivercomb, Lam & Co., realrate agents, Covington, Va. They e live wide awake real estate men, of parties having lots for sale can no better than to place them in ear hands, and those desiring to relase should consult them before TONLING.

-We are requested to inform e talent holders of the Southern ethorist Sanday solond, at this see, that it is now time for the dents, with their mercase; also, a atement of any specially interestog ways at increasing the same, to e handed to Superintendent C. F. loore or Paster Snapp. They will e duly recorded, and the result, ill probably be mentioned herefler.

des past forth so clearly by the Farsearces in partioniar, it is to be Wangh. soped the alliance will be general

and permanent. -The following gentleman were attendance at County Court and registered at the hotels Monday and Immeday : of Locust; Geo. W. siple, Maj. J. C. Arluguet, H. A. Yenger, S. E. Bank, L. W. Heroid, and B. F. White, of Drivers, R. E. Burns, Gen. Resident Beard, of Academy ; Levi Guy, S. D. Price, M. Metelanghlin. Gars, Giberra, and M. T. Misseaff, of Markinton | Class. Cook, J. E. Surlow, Level Woogh, W. C. and T. W. Mann, J. W. Gust, J. D. Gag of Rd. cart Shorman and Wm. Gilmon, W.

-Our friend C. D. Lam, formerly, of the firm of Lam & O'Farrell Mt. Grove, called to see us this week. We are pleased to learn that he is in the real estate busi ners at Covington, Va., and doing a good business. He is now traveling in the interest and selling stock for the Covington Improvement Co., which from the railroad facilities, and present indications of other roads, of which the Pittsburg, W. Vn. southern road is one, and almost an assuredfact, is an ex cellent investment for these who want to invest in that line.

Douthards Creek Items.

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Well X-mas is over, and we do not think the young people can twenty-five niles in length, on both complain about not having enough snow for sleighing.

Miss Ida White, who is attending school at Hillsboro, spent X-mas at home.

at Buchangon, Va. for some time & O. road at Covington, the juncis spending a week or two at home. tion of Potts creek with Jackson's

see his best girl. Miss Alice McGlaughlin who is teaching school on this creek, spent | Fairmont, and thence through its last week at her home near Dau-

John E. Campbell and wife spent xas and Jas. W. Whitworth, of a few days last week at the home iphur Springs, Texas, both stu- of her parents Mr. Henry Sharp's. sademy, and about 15 yrs. of age, Va., spent Frid y night at Mr.

JESSIE JAMES.

Hil'sboro Happenings.

Pleuty of Snow.

The Bazar at this place was quite H NECCENS.

n our town.

Springs is spending the winter at digested and the work-under way; Mr. J. W. Bolton's,

Va. has enrolled as a pupil of the attracting much attention to himself M. & F. Academy.

is clerking for W. H. Overholt.

the winter with her daughter Mrs. Fannie Jordon.

Mr. Harry McGlaughlin, of Elk, was in our town last week. Mr. H. is suffering with a Payne in his heart.

ed for the next Quarter of Sons of at Clarksburg and extending south -The Olion Press favors the al- Temperance: Worthy Patriarch, ance of the Farmers Alliance with H. W. Burgess; Worthy Associate, H., to Gauley river, and thence to be people, and thus the formation Belle Eskridge; Recording Scribe, a People's Party. As the princh Verdie Chark; Assistant Recording Scr.be, W. A. Eskridge; Financial mers Alliance are for the good of Scribe, G. F. Crummett; Treasurhe people and as the people have er, G. R. Carry; Chaplain, Rev. C. right to form a People's Party, in Sydenstricker; Conductor, A. C. and through which all who love Kinnison; Assistant Conductor, E. heir country and bumanity in gen. H. Moore; Inside Sentinel, Mande rai better than old countries and Eskridge; Outside Sentinel; J. C.

ADBONIS.

County Court Proceedings.

The following are the proceeding of the Co. Ct., up to Wednesday, 12 o'clock:

Wm. and Sherman Gibson qualified as adm'r of S. L. Gibson, dec'd. G. M. Kee qualified as Com'r of the Co. Ct., and took his seat in place of G. P. Moore.

S. E. Hannah, was elected prestdeut of the Co. Ct.

S. L. Brown, qualified as CFk of the Cut Ct.

J. C. Arbognet, qualified as Sher of P.C.

M. K. Eurus qualified as J. P. 1 dist. No. 4; Class Cook in dist No. 2; M. A. Yenger in dist. No. 1 is piace of J. H. Patterson resigned

stable in dist No. 1.

- The Daily Sentines, or this city, publishes an interesting article giv- of Covington, and the extension ing the details of ex Senator Camden's big railroad enterprise, particularly the West Virginia and Pittsburgh scheme, which is one of the most important ventures in the his-Virginia. The Sentinel says:

sources that Senator Camden, with in a line of road of the same other West Virginians, has formed length. a syndicate and completed the purchase of an immense iron ore territery on Potts creek, near Covington, Va., said to be the most extensive iron ore field in that part of Virginia. It is reported to embrace from 60,000 to 70,000 acres, covering continous iron ore beds for over sides of Potts creek valley. This means the immediate extension of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad from its southern terminus on Williams river, a branch of the Mr. Albert Sharp, who has been Gauley, to a connection with the C. Mr. H. Lee White, has returned river, a distance of about sixty miles Bill Toliver, a colored boy, from Bath, where he has been to and furnishing through the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad a direct line of road from Covington to connection with the B. & O. roads to Pittsburgh and Wheeling, reaching Pittsburgh down the valley of the Monongahela by the Fairmont and Morgantown branch of the B. & O. C. D. Lam, Esq., of Covington, road and its connections, the short gap to connect the Morgantown brauch with the B. & O.'s line near Fairchance, being already in course of construction, to be completed next summer.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED.

Mr. Camden is always reticent Mr. N. C. McNeil spent last week about his plans, and is slow to communicate what he has in comtempla Mrs. Sallie Aistrop, of Warm tion, until his combinations are well in this way he has accomplished Miss Minnie Brown, of Narrows within a short space of time without a remarkable amount of railroad de part of the Camden system of roads, Mrs. Susan Shover is spending extending up the valley of the Monongahela and through to Covington, is destined to be the most important and richest road in the State, embracing the Monongahela River road, from Fairmont to Clarksburg, and the West Virginia The following officers were elect. and Pittsburg railroad, commencing ward by way of Weston, Braxton C. Covingtou, both roads being controlled by President Camden in the same interests, and forming part of the same through line.

The road from Fairmont to Clarksburg runs along the face of nine foot vein of coal continuously for over thirty miles, a large amount of the coal being owned by a com pany formed in the interest of the railroad, of which Mr. Camden is also President, and which has now in operation the finest coal and coke plants in the State. The coal is of a very superior quality, both for coke and fuel purposes. The saccess of the development is attracting much attention, large purchases in the same region having since been made by Senator Davis, El okins, Senator Don Cameron and

UP THE VALLEY.

From Clarksburg the West Vir. January, 1st, 1891. ginis & l'ittsburgh road extends up the valley of the Monongubels by NOTICE. way of Weston and Braxton C. H. Owing to a change in our firm to Gusley and Williams river, Feb. 1st, '91, all persons indebted where it reaches the immense timher and coal property purchased by pay up by that time. We mean Senator Camden and conveyed to business and it will pay you to set the railroad company as a basis for the at once. building the road. The immense seoperty owned by the West Vir-

now proposed to be made by this road to that point in combination with the rich iron ore fields of 'Virginia with the immense coal field and timber lands already controlled tory of the development of West by the company brings together the most valuable elements for rail-It is learned through reliable road truffic possible to be combined

The roads outlined above are com pleted facts from Fairmont south, to Clarksburg, Weston and Braxton C. H., and under contract and now being graded from Braxton to Wil liam's river, leaving only about six ty miles on the south end to be built to reach Covington; and as the West Virginia & Pittsburgh road has built and laid over one hundred miles of railroad track in the past year, it is only reasonable to expect to see this line pushed through be fore the end of the coming year, when the long agitated question of connecting the iron ore region o Virginia with Pittsburgh by a railroad through West Virginia, will have been solved, and in operation almost before it was generally known to be in contemplation.

WILL OPEN UNTOLD WEALTH.

The great value of this part of the Camden system of roads, to the interest of West Virginia, cannot well be over-estimated. They follow the line of the Pittsburgh coal meas ures from the Pennsylvania line through West Virginia, and will open up and develop the heart of the mineral and timber sections of the State. The Williams river coal field is the nearest coal to the Vicginia iron fornaces, and also the nearest coal to the Virginia tide wa will also pass through the large iron ore district of Pocahontas county, and the coal, coke and lime stone all within twenty miles of each oth-

By reference to a map it will be Mr. Harry Beard, of Huntersville velopement in West Virginia. This seen that from Covington to Pitts burgh by the Camden roads and the Baltimore & Ohio roads from Fairmont down the Monongahela river is almost a straight line, reducing the difference between Virginia and Pocahontas county ore fields to Pittsburgh and Wheeling at least two hundred miles-or to the shortest possible minimum of distance.

Taken altogether it is a most important enterprise, and its early completion is no doubt assured.

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At rules held in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890. Leven Wanless

In Chan-John F. Wanless & others | cery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of the lands of which Jas. Wanless died seized and possessed, and a division of the proceeds among his heirs at law, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Thomas Hattop and Betsy his wife, -- Veris and Zeda his wife and George P. Wanless, are non residents of the State of W. st Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

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At rules held in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in December, 1890. Rhoda E. Crigger Prir.

In by. Def t-H. F. Crigger

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to be awarded the custody of the child, James a. Crigger, and it appearter by the C. & O. road. The road ing by affidavit filed that diligence has been used on behalf of plaintiff to ascertain in what County the said H. F. ('rigger resides without effect, and from and bring the ore of that district; the best information she can obtain, the said H. F cargger is not a resident of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that said Crigger appear here within one mouth after the first publication of this order and do what is nescessary to protect his interest in the

Teste. JOHN J. BEARD, Clerk,

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Notice To Take Depositions. To H. F. Crigger, Esq. :

that on the 9th day of January A. D., 1891, between the hours of six o'clock, 4. M., and six o'clock. P. M., at the law office of H. S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of John ... Moran and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in Chancery now pending in the Ci cuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, in which I am Plaintiff, and you

are Defendant. If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or fron time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

Respectfully. RHOBA E. CRIGGER.

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whip me,an I tells her, sanys I, 'I wouldn't hev yer ef somebody 'd gin me a dozen like ver, but, saavs I 'I'll let the preacher do up the job was named Two, the next Three, beautifully stuffed and prized most jist ter gin yer a gude sonn' thrash in', an' larn ye a leettle sense;' an naw I wants 'er jest ter blaze away" -turning to his bride-"Git, do yer heer! git yer caw-bide, I'm wait'n fer yer." He stood posed for battle. "A strange, strange case," mnf-

fled the minister with a dubious shake of the head.

"Va'y qua' endade, va'y qua' sa': something wrong sa" chimed in Jade Carr.

Lor' bress dis po' chiles' sole; sumpins up such. Missy what de don't you hear Sixteen cryin't mattah f Lor' bress dis chile. Ole Nancy neber seed setch afo' in her bo'n days," chorussed the old cook.

"Golly, I's gwine to git out'n heah, if dis niggalr wants any bide left on hisseft rang in "Wooly Head" as he made for the door,

"Dy'er heer! I'm in fer it naw." bleated Jack again while rolling up his sleeves.

"Jack, my boy, I bought the whip for our our buggy, and I got you a pound of candy, and a new hat, and a new pair of trousers-I was just joking dear," said Mrs. Jack Mace, (see Miss Alleis Tompkins) pleadingly as she put her hand on Jack's shoulder,-"Yes, I was just joking."

"Has" said Jack with a dupish grin, "well carnfant it, I ain't keer'n"

He Numbered His Children,

many queer Christian numes!" gentleman asked a friend who had the bills.

"Yes, for Obristian names-or ing an awkward dunce of myself. rather in this case, given names, for some of them are decidedly unto stop at a small log charch and she berself never teased me. was more than a yard wide. One and a wicked eye and a habit of both. out the annex.

"Who lives beref"

"We do."

"Yes, but who are "wet"

"Pap, may and the rest of us."

"Just then a man came out, and to be approached, said: 'six git lows often that fence an belo Four trop weens wood. Stranger,' ad drawing me, want you git down? issummated. The man yelled, loved so long is slinger was favor-"Come here, Seven, an' take thering the new comer, but I had mude;

sight of dirty faces and tow heads. her strutting and, leaning over, ur to Mr. Beasely.

have found some trouble in selecting names for all your children.'

le in that way, an' I was determined to steer cl'ar uv it, so I 'dopted a rule; an' when the fust chile was, and Poll, now gone the way of all born we called him One. The next flesh, now stands upon our mantel an' so on. W'y it worked like a highly. In all probability I would charm, and we didn't have a bit uv have allowed the tresure I coveted trouble. I would advise ever body to slip through mylfingers had she to 'dopt the rule. One is married not helped me out, for my wife has to a sorter slouch uy a woman and since told me she had just decided lives down yan on the branch. Two it was lost time to continue to love is a hoss trader. All the rest air at a man so bashful that he would not bome. Three thar,' turning to a take his own, and that she would blushing girl, 'is old anuff to git try and like the other fellow." married. Eight don't stand clost to the fire; you'll scorch yer britcher Mur make Nine an' Eleven behave thorselves. Twelve, go on now an' rock the cradle, fur

"Yes, it was a very large family, and I don't know how Mr. Beasely could have managed had he not a dopted the numerical system."

Polly Made A Match.

"A parrot is asnally regarded. I know, as a very mischevious, meddiesome bird, and all the stories are of their interference and trouble making, but I have always believed that I owe my life's Imppiness to one of them," remarked Mr. M. C -, of this place, a day or two ago to a friend. The story being entreated Mr. C- continued:

"I was the most bashful youth you ever saw, the very shyest imaginable, especially where ladies were concerned. I was fond of their society, enjoying it so that I sought it asked." as often as I could, and yet at the same time in a perfect agony of mill, sire." bashfulness if required to answer the simplest question or to express "Do you not find in Tennessee an opinion on any subject, while to sire." a be asked to button a glove or any such little service would throw me just returned from a visit among into such a state of nervous excitement that I mually ended in mak-

girls, or rather, two of them, rom- weighs; second, how much his king christian-have ever been of inter- ping, high spirited misses, took the is worth, and third, what I am est to me. I found just this side of keenest deliget in playing upon this thinking. If he answers any one of Bear Wallow a young fellow named bashfulness of mine; but, secretly Longdistilled Peterson, and a little adoring the other sister—the eldest bauged." further on I fell in with a gentle -I bore this patiently, for, while

a parlor the girls were fond of enter taining their company during the pleasant months. This bird was sitting one day on a trellis near by, when in a state of the greatest excitement I came to this summer La Guerliche. parlor, and meeting a servant sent Miss Nellie word to please meet me there. I had board that a rival had appeared on the scene and that it was thought that the girl I had

backwoods-men was urged to make this, which seemed an easy task, myself at home. My host's name till I caught sight of her sweet face you a little lower." was Beasely and was kin to old as she advanced toward me, then Ham Bledsoe what lives in middle my courage fled and in abject ter Tennessy near Drake's creek sum- ror I waited for her. I stammered mers.' Mrs. Bledsoe moved a lot of out some foolish speech intended clothes which she had hung in front for an apology and sat looking at of the are, kicked a cat, spanked her dismayed to see how unusually with a shovel an enormous brindle quiet and depressed she seemed, dog, and told me to feel easy, for while Polly, walking up and down she would get a snack to eat after the trellis, watched us both suspicia while. I had never seen so many ously. At last just as I decided to children belonging to one family. put it off, as I had decided a hundred great enthusiasm. Look which way I might I caught times before, that parrot paused in "You have quite a family,' I said | ged, 'Kiss ber! kiss ber, quick! you goose!' My heart stopped beating "Ruther, but we live in er big and I scarcely dared steal a glance neighborhood, whar we've all got at Miss Nellie, but when I did she was blushing so divinely, her lips "I should think that you would were so tempting and-well, there was a look in her eyes that told me a delicious secret; so, with sudden "I didn't, though. I know that courage, I leaned forward and with a great many folks have had troub a 'May I, Nell?' followed Poll's sage advice.

"Yes, my wife's name is Nellie,

A Flewish Legend.

The Flemish people of Belgium and Holland are a simple and slowgoing race, but are by no means without a sense of humor. They have an imaginary character-La Guerliche they call him-of whom they tell all manner of stories; a bantering, boastful old fellow, who, speaks in parables and proverbs, but often to the point. He is always very ready in his replies, as the following story of his wisdom illustrates:

On a certain occasion the King of the Netherlands visited his faithful subjects of Flanders. On his way through the country he passed through the country he passed what he declared was the finest farm he had ever seen; and within but a step he came across the most beantiful windmill that had ever met his gaze.

"Whose mill is that?" the king

"It is the miller La Guerliche's

"And whose farm is that?"

"It belongs to the bailiff Carefree,

"Carefree, eb! Well be must be

a happier man than I am. Let word be sent to him at once that ! shall give him audieuce to morrow, in order to put three questions to "I visited at one house where the him: first, how much the moon these questions wreng be will be

Bailiff Carefree was in despair man named Allwool Jones. Mr. she could not always refrain from when he heard this summons from Allwood Jones was a circuit rider, laughing at her rister's pranks, and the king, but La Guerliche offered he informed me, and he asked me the confusion they threw me into, to take his place before the king on condition that be, Carefree, should hear him preach. I did so, and "But to get to Miss Polly. She renounce his claim to the band of must say that Aliwool's sermon was a green bird with a yellow head Trinette, who was beloved of

afternoon I stopped at a bouse and walking in the flower garden, where | Carefree accepted the terms, and addressed a young fellow who sat in a little summer house fitted up as next day La Querliche appeared before the king.

"Well, well," said the monarch flercely, and can you tell me how much the moon weighst"

"Exactly a hundred weight," said

"How do you know that?" "Because it consists of four quar

"That's a fact," said the king. Now tell me what you estimate my value at."

"Twenty nine silver pieces."

Christian, I should have to rate

"Um-very well," said the king.

"And now, perhaps you can tell me what I think for "Precisely, sire. You think I am

Bailiff Carefree,"

"Yes." "Well, I am not. "I'm LaGuer

"I appoint you my prime minis ter on the spot!" said the king, with

"Bub!" he called at the market yesterday morning after he had disposed of all of his potntoes, "is there any toy store near here!" "Yes, sir."

"Just show me the way, will you! " 've got to buy a few things for Christmas."

"Got children!"

"Yes."

"Got a boy as big as mel"

"Just about your age."

"What are you going to buy him for Santa Claust"

"I dunno yet. I was thinking I'd git some sort of toy."

"Say, lemme give you a bit of advice," said the lad, as they walked along together. "Let toys alone. Steam engines are dangerou s, toy mules won't kick for shucks, and Christmas jack knives fall to pieces in week. If you've got a boy, and you want to tickle him most to death, I'll sell you my roller skates for half prices, 'cause we aint got no place for skating this winter, and I want to sell 'em and spend it all in cocoanut candy."



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The Cloud Was Past.

BY DE. ISAAC HUNT.

Lovers they had been in the old dead days, when Maggie Blaine was a merry, red-checked lass, and Oliver Downs was an awkward, sun browned youth, guiding the plow on his father's farm, or carrying home Maggie's pails of milk through the cool shadows, as they slanted along the pasture land of a summer

They had been lovers then in the shy, unspoken manner of country youth and maid, and their neighbors were won't to smile as they saw the dark face of Oliver and the blooming one of Maggie in the soft glow of the twilight.

It would be a match they said; and so one day the Downs farm and the Blaine farm would become one -for the lands adjoined, and Oliver be Court of Appeals of .he State of was an only child as well as Mag-

> But strangers from the city not far away drifted into the Downs farm house for a few weeks of summer, and when they had gone Olivver forgot to whistle as he followed his oxen, and even sometimes forgot to go to the pasture lot to carry home Maggie's pails of milk.

And then, when the barvest was over, and autumn had come, he suddenly turned his back on the farm, and with an almost tearful good by to Maggie, and a promise to write often, to semember her always, and to return some day, the strong sinewed young tarmer started out, sure sentes county and in the Supreme court that he could make a mark on some part of the world which would last -ah, so we dream when we are young !- longer than did the furrows made by his plow in his father's land.

The young farmers who had admired Maggie before, then sought her, glad of Olive'r absence; but the girl, grown silent and more sad, more changed than even you. would have none of them, and it was said about her that her heart had gone afar with Oliver Downs.

If that was true, how weary must that young beart bave grown in the first five years that followed his departure, for he drifted bither and theither, to the north and the south, the east and the west, often sick un-Will visit Pocahontas County ev- to death with discouragement, yet never turning his face toward his home, rarely writing.

He would not fail be must succeed! Better death by the wayside than to go back and own that his strong right hand was empty-that be had dreamed in vain.

Then he wrote no more; and but which she did not know. for Maggie's faith in his return one day, and her brave, suppy words to the farmer and his wife, they would in San Remo, by risking his have desired him dead.

health, and she and her mother conceived the idea of receiving a few boarders for the summer to fill as a clerk at first; but three mouths the great vacant chambers of the later made him a partner. And farm house, and add to their in now there was a smooth path before

form become a pleasant thought to returned there year after which soled upon the girl

sought her simple bome to regain

So, after almost nine years, and evil to the girl who unconsciously Central Afr.ca." then without a line to tell of his had robbed her; prayed while the coming, without any sort of war- night closed down, and the clock ning, Oliver Downs walked up the struck harshly every passing hour; It means that every one of our steps of the veranda and stood- prayed until a strange sound, like eight children will have to have a more pallid of cheek, more clear of eve, more firm but sad of lip-be fore her.

"Maggie." he said, a slight falter in his tenes as he put out his hand to the woman whom he had left a girl-"Maggie, have you quite forgotten me ?"

A low cry of delight cut across Maggie's incoherent murmur, and a slight figure darted between them.

A girl's jewelled hand was placed in Oliver's palm, and a fresh, musi cal voice rang out joyously:

"I have not forgotten you, Mr. Downs! But who would think of seeing you here-you whom we last saw in San Remo a year ago? I-I am so glad !"

Maggie drew back-still, cold white as marble. Had she loved him all these years, to realize her folly when another woman's voice faltered and broke in gladness at sight of his face ? This fair, flowerfaced stranger, who was boarding for a summer at the farm-was it because her face was so sweet and her gray eyes like stars for long years no line of him had come to the girl watching and waiting in love and faith?

He said some courtly words to hand was extended to Maggie.

"You have not forgotten ?" he said again, as she gave a gold but steady hand to his clasp.

And she smiled a little as she answered:

"You have changed."

"And you ?" he questioned, hal sadly, his eyes upon her.

Again the slight smile touched

"The years have marked meyes," she replied, steadly." I am

He turned away with a quick breath, which might have been sigh! and presently her parents came ont, and she heard them ask the question which she had not dared put into words berself-what had he been doing since he went away, and on what soil had he left footprints ?

He replied, with a smiling lip bu a darkened eye, that he bad done all things that were hard, and left no footprints save on sand.

In the hush of later evening, Miss Desbrow glided up to Maggie where she sat apart, and told her many things concerning Oliver Downs

He had saved the life of Miss Desbrow's mother one year before, own when a great hotel in which Maggie's father suddenly lost his they were was burned. Mr. Desbrow had found him poor, unemployed, ambitious. He took Oliver the young man, junior partner in Time went on, and the Blaine wholesale silk house.

"And be loves her," thought city people who had seen it. They Maggie, tracing the sweet face near year, ber own with eyes that pain made bringing with them an air of cities, dim; "he loves ber, and all these ask you to share all with me. Mag years I have dreamed-dreamed gie, my dear one, you have not for . She grew-by contact with pol- dreamedl. It would be easier to die wholthan waken now !"

She went early to her room, and roses lost in city revels, or per-there knelt lowly-lowly, with her chance in ardness study-a calm face concealed, praying as we only upped, stately, self reliant woman, pray when smitten unto death; as clear sight gold was gold, praying that she might not too bit-

the rush of wild waters, stole over new and revised edition of Highher dulled senses, and cries from price's Geogrophy." distant rooms of the old farm-house rang shrilly out; then, numbled, dulled to all save her own agony she arose slowly to her feet groped her way to the door, opened it, and caught the scorching breath of flames that were coiling like maddened serpents in the hall. The farm-house was on fire!

As she paused in the doorway woman flew along the hall, wring ing her hands and screaming like a frenzied creature:

"My daughter! my Jenniel my child! I cannot wake her! Save my child-my child !"

Maggie lost the dulled feeling in an instant; into her heart crept that for which her lips had prayed to God-the greatness to not envy Jeunle Desbrow a love for which her own heart hungered.

"I will save her! Hush! I will save ber !" she cried .

And she darted through the coiling, circling flame tongues, and threw herself flercely against the door of Jennie's room, which was quite near.

Again and again she flung al her weight against the scorched Miss Desbrow, then once more his panels, before the lock gave way, and then she staggered into a room which was full of dusky smoke clouds. She grooped her way to the bed. Jennie lay there, unconscious, suffocating in the smoke.

With untrembling hands she folded the blanket about the girl, lifted her in arms which seemed to have nerves of iron, and turned to the door.

How she won her way through fire and smoke she never knew; nor did she know that her bands and face were barned and blackened,until afterwards.

As she staggered across the threshold, and felt the soft air of the night on her parched lips, a man dashed toward her from a path which made a short cut to the Downs farm house; other hands relieved her of her burden, but his were put out, his arms drew her in to a close embrace, and held her to a heart that was beating like a war drum.

"Maggie-you are safe !"

In the red glare that burst from a window just then, she saw the pale face of Oliver Downs bent over her.

"She is safe," she said, hoarsely. "I saved her for you."

"For me !" he echoed, in surprise. "Ab, Maggie, you do not know what you say! My love, my little sweetheart of the old days, I have come back for you, as once I promised. Are you truly changed I Is your warm heart cold to me now? If you knew why I did not write. why I did not come before, you would be kinder to me now. My darling, I have striven vainly and An animated dialogue of purely perdespaired often. But when at last fortune smiled on me, I came-to remind you of your promise and gotten the dear old days, the sweet love dream ! Tell me you have not, Maggie 12

ly. "But I thought to night that it was but a dream. Forgive me, dear p

Mother : "What is that to us " Father: "What is that to us ?

Sleeping With a Baby.

The free from care and easy taking old bachelor who, in his momentary lapse of wisdom, contemplates matrimony, should at the same time reflect on the remote but contingent possibility of his having to some time sleep with a baby, should he marry. Years of experience of martyrdom of this kind make me feel it to be my duty to set forth the misery arising from a contingency of this kind.

The baby, if he happens to be a lusty little fellow of eight or ten months, will decline to stay covered, and will also decline to allow you to keep yourself covered. He indicates his wishes in this direction by keeping his little pink heels going all night, a good part of the time on your back.

He will also insist in lying "crosswise," "endwise," "catacornered," "bias," or in any other position but that which will give you a few inch. es of room in the bed or a few minutes' sleep., His infautile needs will begin to manifest themselves about 1 o'clock in the morning, at which witching hour you go blundering around in the dark for a drink of water.

He will howl steadily and cheerfully from 2 to 3 o'clock, and will kick you furiously between the shoulder blades with every bowl. It will not be of any use for you to pat him tenderly, and sing out, "There, there." He is right there, and knows it, and intends that you shall know it.

It is of no use to say coaxingly: "What does papa's baby want?" Papa's baby doesn't want anything but to howl, and he is gratifying that amiable desire to the utmost. It is of no use to add to your judgment day list of enormities by swearing. And if your wife has been calmly passive through it all she will develop an amazing degree of spirit if you dare lay the weight of your finger in anger on that "poor dear innocent darling sw etnes." He will squirm all night as though he were first cousin to an angleworm. He will journey around all over the bed, both under and on top of the coverings.

one of his moist little heels is planted firmly in your nose or in your mouth, and later on, with childhood's scorn of decency and decorum, he will sit a stride of your neck, and grow green and purple with rage when gently made to rit elsewhere. Should be fall out of bed and yell loud enough to be heard all over your ward, your wife will say that she tiruly believes that you pushed him out, and that you are not fit to be a father anybow. sonal and private nature will follow this remark.

You are no sooner asleep than

But when the roystering little chap flusly "sauggles up" to you, and goes to sleep with one of his velvety little chreks close to your own, and one of his warm soft arms around your neck, you find your heart growing very soft and tender toward him and you would single "I have not," she answered, soft | handed wage war against a bost or lay down your life for the leve of

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A number very pleasant to demiserads in eigenfulling here this week. to the effect that ex Representative Perry Belmont may be efected to the Senate as Mr. Evarts snones wor. Mr. Belmont's agreemingment while Chairman of the House com a mittee on Fineign Affilias several pears ago proved that he has the expuesty of making just the kind of a Remotor that the democratic party would like to see sent from the great State of New York.

time republican-Mr. Dawesjoined Senators Berry and Blodgers in a minority report on the Apperhowment will favoring an additional Representative for Arkanous, Minnesota, Missouri and New York.

Menutur Hearst is said to be dr. ing at his residence in this city from a a cameer in his stomach, His physicians have given up all hope.

Beester Quay's new Yerce bill prowiding for the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and the use of the Army and Navy at the discretion of the President, is regard ed as too obsiged for serious discussion, and some of his friends say that he introduced it for the purpose of disgusting the country with with the whole subject. It may and have been sutraduced for that purpose, but that will be the effect.

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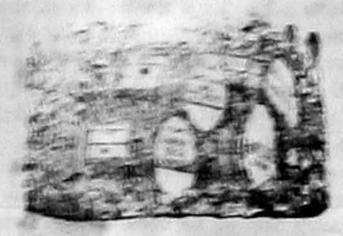
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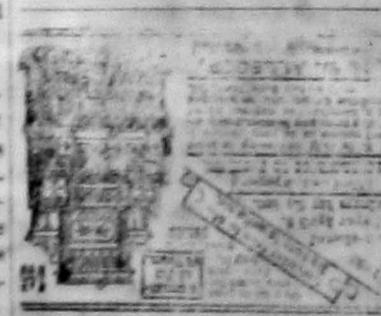
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-B. P. McGlanghilla, Esq., was in the city of Frost Monday.

- Mr. Hogh Dever, of Sanset, affect to see us Toronisv.

We learn from Mr. A. W. Moore, of near Sunset, that 654 inches of snow an fallen the present winter, to date -Attorney H. S. Bucker, has already five divorce cases for the April term of the Circuit Court. All white

-The Pittsburg and W. Va. Southern R. R. will pass through Huntersville.

- Mess, Afbert and Gilbert Sharp have gone to Buchannon, Va., to work at the carpenter business.

-Huntersville will have a railroad inside of two years. Mark this prediction.

-Options are being taken on farms, and other land being bought by the Pittsburg and W. Va. Southern R. R. Company at Edray, Marlinton and Hontersville.

-Talk about your booming towns Old Pocaho tas will beat them all to a few years. She has timber coal and mountains of iron which speaks for her.

-Mr. J. H. Patterson, of Green Bank, late elected Clerk of the Cir. cuit Court, resumed his duties in said office last week.

-Mr. II. Nathan and Miss Neda B. Shearer, were married at Acad emy Tuesday morning, 20th inst. THE TIMES extends congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

-After we get our new office same Sabbath. in the spring, we hope to be able to add a couple of new presses; a cyl ander newspaper and Gordon job-

- The 4th Quarterly Meeting for South, will be held at Huntersville, sisters. Sunday and Monday. February 1-2. It is desired that all the officials of the circuit be present at the conference, on Monday, 12 m Other announcements to be made next week.

Fleming at Charleston on the 8th Driftwood of the M. & F. Acadeor fais mouth was a most brilliant affair and has been favorably spoken of by the State press. Attorney Geo. W. McClintic, of that city, son of Mr. Win. T. McChintie, of Buckeye and brother of Attorney L. M. McCantic, of this place was present and maisted to receiving the Exertment and the local control of

-We are going to make THE TIMEs one of the best County papers in the State. We have added to our miscription list over three randred new subscribers since we have had control and it is daily greating. All we want, to give you Dunmore Doings. a good paper is the patronage and se are receiving a liberally. True, er advertising patronage is small, it is because our County is without a railroad and its resour ces andeveloped, which great obstade will be overcome in a year or two and then we will have a coun ty second to none in the State. Ere hong, granted will be the mame of our egetatore absort unknown moun as County of old Foculoutus.

- Our alreads Tuesday were the aceus of the most disgraceful careying an wa have ever men in ot menomobile, except at this The treatly drawk emmens, meruning, an enring and properal beatter raidy and copped the elimes. There was one knock orn, has and arrestable the principlanting frame many seriously We have one of the best tinte, withit cost the programme and the pass Accept \$1,000 which we skeep in the self-cont each for forward to

annoying to these gentlemen who left a few days ago for Buch so earnestly request by word and anan, Va., where they expect to deed an escort to the above named work at the carpenter trade. inn, that no officer can be had. We something like this be tacked to the aforenamed beautiful limestone building, "No boarders wanted. Our doors are not open to trans gressers; only for lack of a competent porter."

- It would be a good idea to report some of the postmasters of this County to the Post Office Deportment, and especially the one at this place, for allowing the mails to depart before the schedule time. The Warm Springs and the Lewisburg mails are due at this place at 12 m. and depart at 1 o. m., but more frequently Depart before 12:30 p. m., which is extremely annoying to parties wishing to answer a letter by same mail, or country people coming in town about 12 o'clock and finding the mails gone. THE TIMES should go out in Thursdays mails, and would, always, if they were run on schedule time, but as they are not, and very frequently leave 15 or 20 minutes after arrival, consequently it is some times a day late. We had better have no mails at all than to have them conducted the way they have been for several months past. When you write aletter and put it the office you have no assurance of its ever reaching its destination, or if it does it too frequently shows signs of having been tampered with We have known in the past couple of weeks of more than one letter showing signs of having been tampered with, and it is just a few days ago that we received a letter with the end burnt open, but we suppose, fortunately for us it was. a check on the inside instead of money. We dont pretend to say where it is but there is something radically wrong somewhere, which should be looked in- enne, Hantersville, W. Va. to by the officials.

Preaching Notice.

Services at Souset, the fourth Sabbath of January at 11, a. m.

Services at Huntersville at night,

W. T. P.

Mr. H. S. Ruckr, of Huntersville, was in town last week.

Mr. Walter Shearer, of William's Huntersville circuit. M. E. Church, River, spent Monday night with his

Mr. Clark Mann and daughter, of Edray and Miss Olive Overbolt, of Buckeye, were the guests of Mr. W. H. Overholt, Thursday night.

Miss Eliza Kee, of Marliuton, bas enrolled as a pupil of the H. T. -The reception held by Gov. School and L. J. R. Dysard, of

> Mr. Joseph McNeel and wife and Miss Lillie Curry, who were visiting relative at Huntersville, have retarned home.

> Mr. Tom Williams, of Healing Springs, Va., is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. J. W. Bol-

Mrs. Sallie Aistrop is very ill at this time. Also Mrs. W. W. Byrd.

Mr. Gilbert Sharp and Mr. White who were visiting relatives and at thes place have returned home.

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No mail across Chest Mountain yet.

Miss Lowe and Anotte Ligon were in town a few days last week.

The Danssore Farmers' Alliance Moreautile Association met Saturday the 17th and elected Dr. J. P. Mouman. Pres., Capt. J U Lakin, Vice-Pres., H. M. Maure, Sec., E. N. Moure, Treas., B. Fride Stores, C. B. Swecker, J. B. Mc-Cumbers and H. M. McClaughlin, rare also elected to procure attacase first of april. Any monobur of the Atcoarses constante stock in the Store. Proto all over the Co., are beginning to

B. Frank White, spent a few would suggest that a play card, days of last week at Frost, on bus-

Capt. E. A. Smith, stopped a night at Driscol enronte for his home at Dunmore, from his Lumber Camp on Meadow Creek, where he had been detained by the deep

Miss Minnie McElwee and broth er Howard, have gone to Dunmore to attend school, taught by Prof. Chas. Cook.

The Douthard's Creek school taught by Miss Alree McGlaughlin, will close Saturday next, with a "Taffey Pulling" and other ap propriate closing exercises.

The boys are now, devoting much of their time to trapping furs, which is said to be fine this season. Mr. H. Lee White has been trying for quite a while to catch a fox : but he says he is not catching it for the fur, but for the (help) meet.

Mr. James H. Doyle, is now run ning a sled line between Hunters ville and Douthaid's Creek, leav ing Huntersville promptly at about 8 o'clock A. M., and returns same day, daily except Sundays. For turther particulars apply to him on Cor. Main and Knapp's Creek Av

> Very Respectfully, O. C. CASIONAL.

Edray Items.

making a fire, and going to his our people. breakfast, he found the house full of smoke and on instigation found the stove box about burned up and two or three holes burnt through the floor. An absence of ten or fifteen minutes more and the buildbeen destroyed.

Three of the six rafts that start ed to Rouceverte on the last rise in Greenbrier river had bad lick; one two of them lashed together and Scroggin, of Wood. running after night, were completethe McClure rocks. There were Governor's Message. nine men on them, and all escaped in daylight and sleep at night- in a business and practical way and rest on Sunday.

to Ronceverte with sleds, for Bar low & Moore this week.

per day, on sleds, one team of four from 618,457 to 762,794, 23.34 per on Bob sleds.

Big Hog.-Samuel M. Gay, butchered a two year old hog last Thursday that weighed four hundred and eighty-six pounds.

Capt. J. W. Marshall was in our town Friday morning. It is report ed that he is taking time by the forelock in parchasing land at Marlinton. A boom for Pocahonias in the pear future. The R. R. is the mainspring of action.

B. M. Yeager, Esq., was in our exhibit at the World's Fair. section last week, baying landsand paying money.

tam and says he is done sold out at latter paying upon temporary loans forty live thousand and is going to skip. Edray can't hold him much the fact that great prudence and

"brom fever." Can any of your rearelieved of his cash soon, or his the State. case will be disastrous.

XXX.

Geo. Baueroft, America's great-

The Legislature met in session last Wednesday and both Houses were organized by the election of the Democratic caucus nominees for the various offices.

Senator J. W. McCreery, of Raleigh, was elected Pres dent of the Senate, Holly Armstrong, of Jackson, Clerk, M. Tracy, of Ohio, Ser geant at-Arms, and W. M. Dent, of Fayette, Doorkeeper.

Hon. Lewis Bennett, of Lewis, was elected Speaker of the House, Bernard Peyton, of Charleston, Clerk, W. B. Gibbs, of Roane, Sergeant-at-Arms, T. J. Feamster, of Greenbrier, Doorkeeper.

In the caucus of Democratic members held on Tuesday evening the following preamable and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The bill known as the "Federal Election Bill" is still pending before the Congress of the United States; and

WHEREAS, We regard it as measure proposed solely in the interest of the Republican party, and full of menace to the dignity of the ballot in all parts of the country. but specially intended to subvert and retard the social and material development of the South, there

Be it Resolved by the Democratic Members of the Legislature of West Virginia. That we cordially en dorse the splendid efforts put forth by our Senators for the defeat of said bill, and that we urge every Representative from this When Messrs. Moore & Hannah's State to exhapst lawful means for Clerk returned to their store on securing the defeat of this measure Wednesday morning last, after so full of threat to the liberties of

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senators Kenna and Faulkner, and to the Representatives of our State in Congress.

The assistant clerks of the Sen ing with its contents would have ate are Will A. Strickler, of Ritchie, B. B. Hardin, of Cabell, and J W. Williams, of Wayne.

The assistant clerks of the House are W. E. R. Byrne, of Braxton, B. hung on the Bird Mill dam, and P. Conard, of Webster, and J. M.

The House proceeded to work imly wrecked and toru to pieces on mediately after the reading of the

The message was an able and exsafely to land. LESSON, run rafts haustive document, and presented many valuable recommendations Kenney and Amos Courtney went for the guidance of the Legislature in the coming session. It also sets forth the increase of our prosperity Messrs. Gay & Peters' teams are during the past decade, during bringing in lumber to their landing which, on the basis of the Eleventh this week at the rate of 6000 feet Census, the population increased horses hawling 2700 feet at a load cent., a percentage exceeded by oply two of the Southern States. Our railroad mileage has increased 95 per cent. during the same period, and in that time we have also advauced from the seventh to the son, Keep few hogs and feed well. fourth rank among the coal producing States. This remarkable advancement, our wonderful resources and development should be placed before the world in practical shape, and the Governor recom mends the appointment of a commission to prepare a satisfactory

The finances of the State are shown to be in a flourishing coudi-Geo. H. McGlaughlin just now tion, the balance to the treasury, comes into ye correspondents sauc October 1, last being \$285,795.22, \$83,341.48. Attention is called to economy is nevertheless very necesthus of our town men has the sary since there will be a necessity for tucreased appropriations, owing ders prescribe for him, he must be to the growth and development of

The Governor calls attention to the important fact that there is no State law requiring State banks to make public periodical statements

ators and delegates, or such number not materially in excess thereof as will more nearly secure to each coupty her just share of representation."

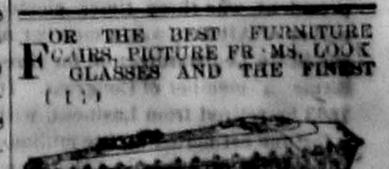
Under the head of "costs in criminal cases," the Governor refers to the Wood county case as an example, showing that there is something radically wrong in our laws on this subject. He shows that over \$14,000 has been illegally drawn from the treasury, through false and forged court orders and fraudulent clerk's certificates. Coursel has been em ployed by the State to recover, so far as possible, the amount stolen. "If justice," says the Governor, "is not defeated by the mere technicalities of the law, convictions in many cases will be secured and possibly a portion of the amount re covered." It will be remembered that in the case of Clerk Clouston at Parkersburg, Judge Boreman quashed the indictment against him on the merest technicality—the fact, among others, that the sum in the indictment was set forth in figures instead of writing. The Governor recommends that the statutes be amended to properly cover these cases of fraud.

The enactment of an election law modeled after the Australian bal lot system is earnestly recommended by the Governor, who declares it essential to the preservation of the parity of the ballot. He also recommends that severer penalties be provided for illegal voting, the importation of voters and such gross' frauds as necessitated the late gubernatorial centest in this Stafe. and protect out mi sandalass

A revaluation of the wild lands of the State is recommended. Valnable coal, iron and timber lands are now held by outside parties for speculative purposes, the tax on which is a mere bagatelle compared to what it should be on the basis of a proper valuation. The enactment of laws that will prevent the entry of forteited lands upon the assessors' books is also reccommended.

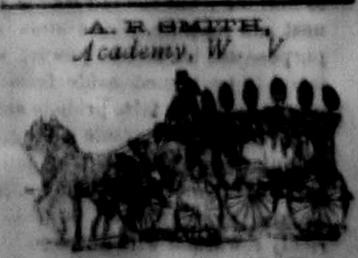
The great advancement the State has made in an educational way, is shown by statistics from the report of the Superintendent of Free Schools, which, among other things, shows the average daily attendance to have increased in the past 20 years from 55,983 to 121,700. T'e Irreducible School Fund in 1870 was \$229,300; in 1890 it was \$600,-011:48, and the General School Frand in 1870, \$233,139.02, and in 1899, 8200,431.23 and qual rest

The message contains numerous excellent restamendations for the improvement of the various inst intions of the State and for the general advancement of the public good, which we have not the space to give.



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A Little Lame Boy.

About sixty years ago a lame boy, named Erastus, left a humble home in New England, and entered a hardware store in Troy, N. Y. Be sides being lame, he was slender and sickly, and his prospects in life seemed anything but promising. He knew little of the sports and pastimes that his companions enjayed in their childhood; his face, even in the freshest years of life, bore the marks of suffering and care, and his friends pitied him, and said that he was very unfortunate.

But he had a quick, active mind, full of right asparations, and a heart fall of generous impulses. mind was at York, preparing for asefulness in the future, and fondly dreaming of bright days to come, even in the solitary hours of sick ness and suffering.

He did the best he could, though his lot was so circumscribed, and God had a life work, full of honor, for the poor little lame boy.

When he first applied for work in a store, he was so small that the proprietor looked into his earnest face with some surprise and said :

"Why, my boy, what can you

"I can do what I am bid," was the manix answer.

There was the right ring in this reply, and the proprietor recog-

niged it. "Well, my little fellow," said he. "that is the kind of a boy we want

you can have the place." That boy was Erustus Corning. the millionaire. The neglected, sol itary lame boy made himself so useful to his employers, by his wil Hagness to do "what he was bid," as to secure for himself the highest

positions of responsibility and

trust.

He became a bank president, a ratiroud president, canal company president, was three times elected mayer of Albany, was a member of the open window in a railway train. the State Legislature, and for three terms a member of Congress. In 1863 he retired from business, with drammer.

a fortune estimated at five millions. The Ribbe says that "he that humbleth himself shall be exulted," and the buy who would become Accounful in life must, like this mun, begin by showing a willingness to do anything that he is told. A conceited, besitating over mor clerk comes to nothing; but the lad who is earneed and resolute, whose nime and putpose are his motive power, who he not to be turned saids from ap mignet in life by false pride, in short, who, in any honorable culting, "ix willing to do as he is bid," is simust pertain, other things being equal, to rise to reputation, and to be

Me was a western hustier and his ment made was a quiet looking gentleman from the East.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

richly rewarded with spacess.

"Yes, a great deal." with the cost of natural gas ?" "No."

"Well, sir, do you know that you place, and stab it every chance you could move your establishment out here to Ohio, and save thousands of dollars every year just by using natural gas? Why, we use it for interest of the people. heat, power, illumination-everything. Just stop off at Toledo and buy goods a great deal cheaper in look into that matter, and I gurantee we'll have you settled there inside of a year."

"I hardly think it would be worth while," answered the Easterner. "Don't think my business would future. benefit at all by the change."

"You don't know anything about it, my friend," exclaimed the Westerner, with enthusiasm. "Why, know it would save you money. It couldn't help saving you money. Why, you could produce your-er, see, what do you manufacture !"

"Gas," replied the quiet man, in an ordinary tone of voice.

The recent death in Canada of Mrs. Sterling, mother of Charles M Sterling, who was executed at Yougstown, Ohio, for the murder of Lizzie Grombacher, has unveiled the facts concerning an incident that occurred shortly before his execution. His mother came to Youngstown from Maxwell, Canada, and though be had left home when but a lad, with maternal intuition she recognized him. When brought to his cell Sterling, without the quiver of a mustle, said:

"You are mistaken, madam; l am not your son,"

was mistaken. To his counsel the defendant ?" Sterling said :

"She is my mother, but I could not break her heart by telling her that her son would be hung. Keep it secret until she dies."

Her death caused his attorney, W. S. Anderson, to break the seal the credit of either of 'em, and I of silence.

"It was the most dramatic scene ever witnessed," said Mr. Anderson. "I have seen all the tragedians of the past quarter of a century, but none that compared to the scene on that occasion. The mother, every line in her face show ing the most intense suffering, and her heart nearly broken, while the showing the pallor of death, assuring ber that she was mistaken. if-" Such intensity of action was never produced on any stage. It could not be.

On the Train.

"Excuse me, sir, but that open window is very annoying," Blossom to a drummer sitting by

have to grip and bear it," said the

"I wish you would close it, sir." "Would like to accommodate you, but I can't," was the reply.

"Do you refuse to close that window, sir !"

"I certainly do."

"If you don't close it I will."

-I'll bet you won't." "If I go over there I will."

"I'll give odds you won't."

you close that window ?"

"No, sir; I will not."

"Theo I will, sir," said Blossom, getting on his feet.

"I would like to see you do it." "I'll show you whether I will or objectionable window.

"Why don't you close it ?" said house at midnight. Ask Josh...." the drammer, as Blossom tagged at the window.

Giory in the downfail of a man I got myself called up as a witness "Ever compare the cost of coal who has done much to build up the on purpose to git even with 'em,

> Refuse to unite in any scheme for the betterment of the material

Tell your merchants that you can some other town, and charge him with extortion.

If a stranger comes to your town tell him everything is overdone and predict a general crash in the near

Keep up divided public sentiment on the best method of increasing business.

When you have anything to say of your town, say it in such a way that it will leave the impression that you have no faith in it.

If you are a merchant don't advertise in the home paper, but buy a rubber stamp and use it. It may save you a few dimes and make your letter heads and wrappers look as though you were doing business in a one-horse town.

It you are a farmer curse the place where you trade as the meanest on earth. Talk this to your neighbors, and tell them the business men are robbers and thieves. It will make your property much less valuable, but then you don't care.

Even With the Bag Family.

"Now, madam," said the attorney for the defendant, to a little, wiry, black eyed, figety woman, who had been summoned as a witness in a She implored him to recognize breach of the peace case, "you will her, but he refused, and she return. please give in your testimony in as ed home half convinced that she few words as possible. You know

"Know who ?"

"The defendant-Mr. Joshua Bagg "

"Josh Bagg! I guess I do know him, and I knowed his daddy afore him, and I don't know nothing to don't think-"

"We don't want to know what you think, madam. Please say 'yes' or 'no' to my question." "What question."

"Do you know Mr. Joshua Bagg "

"Don't I know 'im, though ? Well. I should smile! You ask Josh Bagg if he knows me. Ask him if son, knowing that the truth would he knows anything 'bout tryin' to kill her, stood like a statue, his face cheat a pore widder like me out of a two-year old steer. Ask him

"Madam, I-

"Ask him whose land he got his cord wood off of last spring and why he hauled it in the night. Ask his wife, Betsey Bagg, if she knows anything about slippin' into neighbors's paster lot and milking three caws on the sly. Ask___"

"Ask Josh Bagg about that un-"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you'll cle of his that died in the penitentiary out west. Ask him about lettin' his pore old mother die in the pore house. Ask Betsey Bagg about putting a big brick into a lot of butter she sold last fall-"

"Madam, I tell you____"

"See if Josh Bagg knows anything about feeding ten head of catsalt they would them letting swill down all the water they gould hold just fore he driv them into "I'll ask you once more, sir, will town and sold 'em. See what be's got to say to that!"

"That has nothing to do with the case. I want you to-"

"Then there was old Azrael Bagg, own uncle to Josh, got rid out of his native town on a rail 'tween two not, sir," placing his hands on the days, and Betsey Bagg's own brother got ketched in a neighbor's ben-

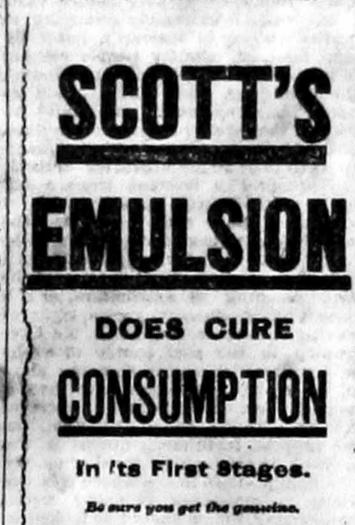
"Madam, what do you know about this case?"

and I feel that I've done it. Good-Make your town out a very bad by?

> "Miranda," said the proprietor, "do you know anything about the new minister that is going to have charge of the church in the new block hereafter 1"

> "Yes," replied the salesweman "He is a tall, fine looking man, about 28, and be isn't married."

> "Miranda," said the proprietor, briskly, "you may put all the new bonnets in the store in that front window right away."





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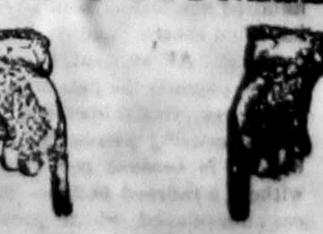
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The Lover's Cup.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"I LEAVE you with a heavy heart Genie," said Ralph Meredith, "White I am gone, Ben Brander will have it all his own way. I may lose you."

Genie laughed.

"We are engaged to each other. Ralph," she said. "I like you, and I care nothing for Ben Brander. shall not begin to flirt as soon as you are out of sight, I assure you.

They were aitting side by side upon a fallen log. Ralph pulled bit of moss off the bark and picked it to pieces before he answered,

"Well Genie, with a woman out of sight is out of mind, very often. A year is a long time to be parted; many things may happen.".

"Our hearts will not be parted," said Genie. "Come now, I'll go to the witch well and drink the lover's cap with you, and then whatever hap pens we'll meet again and be happy."

"You seem to mean that," said Ralph. "Do you believe that nonsense!"

"Well," said Genie, "our folks all believe it. Mother has great good sense, and she does. They say a girl cannot break her vow if she tries to do it after drinking the low er's cup with a man she is promised to. There was Miss Nancy Vaughn, who, as we all know, drank the cap with Jack Grey. She jilted him and engaged berself to a richer man, but he dropped dead at the very altar, and Jack made up with her, after all. And Captain Shicer was on a desert island five years, grandmother says, and his wife had fifty offers, but refused them all. 'We've drunk of the lover's cap,' she said, 'and he'll come back.' So he did. Come Ralph."

She arose and tripped away. Ralph following her. They plunged into the heart of the wood, and one living of her family, had told "We thought you dead!" gusped soon came to a natural fountain gushing from a rock into a sort of, basin below. On a ledge above the flowing water stood a cmp, cut from translucent white stone-a curious thing with a handle on either side, and a figure of Capid carved upon

It was not known who cut the cup nor how long it had been there. It was dead, lost forever, Genie felt be ber." was a miracle that in all those years | that all happiness was gone from no one had broken or stolen it.

Probably the superstitions that hung whoat it protected it.

each time as the thief turned away and one day she put a bunch of remember we thought you dead. though guarded by a regiment of and half a charm about him.

fountain she turned and lifted ber She goold never love him as she finger warningly.

left the cup together, fill it as we beaven. But she might have years see. I have no relatives here. hold the handles, drink at one me to live; her friends besought her to Good bye-you may consider me ment, leave a drop to throw into the take the good that was offered. fountain, and neither must release After awhile she began to feel his book. the map mutil it stands in its place that it would be best to marry Bon. again, and not one word must be; and so she said "yes" to him one of himself. "If he does go back it

prove true. Distance seemed to divide these lovers, her. Their letters were frequent, and grew warmer as time went on. Six repeated, "False! false!" months were gone when one day news came of trouble with the Indians; then mails were delayed then a strange letter came. It began day came. this way:

to you my rifle stands within reach. ful to endure and she had formed a I am watching a devil of a redskin terrible resolution. who is looking about the edge of the | It was that she would not live to woods near the Widow Taggart's marry Ben Brander, but would join behind him. He does not guess world. She had procuced some that there is any one near. Now porson, at once fatal and painless, only be hungry. God help the poor | the old fountain in the forest, swal creatures-they are often enough, low the poison, pledge her faith to only they are such demots that one Ralph in life or in death in a feels like saying, 'Serves them right!' draught from the "lover's cup," and Perhaps if white men-"

other word, so the letter ended. be over; no one would blame her, the lover's cup in her hands, she Genie was terrified at first, but the and she believed that Heaven would filled it at the fountain, and lifted letter was enclosed in an envelope, forgive her. directed in Ralph's well known hand, and she could not fancy it a ing," she said gravely to Ben Branmistake of some sort. However as der. "I cannot see you if you do." time went on her anxiety increased. "Too busy with the fal-lals and ly she wrote, there was no answer. stay away." Meanwhile the family had hidden a cognizable, had been buried when after all. the solidiers at last put the redskins He thought of this a great deal "The charm of the lover's cup is to flight.

murdered had departed thence.

of the widow's dangliter's the only cried. him that Ralph bud asked ber, if Ben. she escaped, to post a letter she

her life.

in the hands of dishonest folk, but the mourning she were for Ralph hand and he sell to the ground, and she left her black off altogether. make her wretched, I suppose."

At first she was very cold to him, As Genie stopped before the but in time he changed all that.

appears by eather in all that while." day, and their wedding-day

But she had not the courage to break her promise to Ben, and so the day before that of the wedding

By this time Genie's conflict with "DEAREST GENIE, - As I write her emotions had become too dread-

then lie down to sleep the sleep that strange look in her eyes. She There was nothing more, not an. knows no waking. Then all would reached across the basin and took

"You must not come this even No other letter followed this. Vain- fixings 1" be said. "Very well, I'll emptied the cup. "Now God for-

He was not quite contented with sighed. paper from ber, in which was given her manner. He knew that she of full description of a foul Indian ten thought of Ralph Meredith, and her bosom and lift it to her lips; be massacre in "Louely Village." until to-day he had rather feared understood all, and springing for Twenty bodies, mutilated and unre- that she would break her promise ward, clasped her in his arms, while

as he went his way, which led past At last Genie wrote to an old the railway station. A train had clergyman of whom she knew, who, just come in, passengers were alightthough he did not reside at Lonely ing. Suddenly he saw a figure that Village, sometimes preached there, he thought be recognized. The The answer that came confirmed blood seemed to leave his heart. her worst fears. Lonely Village. He started forward. Yes! it was the old man wrote, was no more, Ralph Meredith, and their eyes met those residents who had not been and they uttered each other's words: Dames.

Ralph Meredith had been seen in How strange that you should the thick of the fight. A girl, one be the first to meet me !" Ralph

Neither of the men held out a would find upon his table; she had hand to each other, or made any sign of friendly greeting.

A garment, marked with Ralph's "The Indians took me prisoner. name, had been found on one of the My skill in drugs saved my life," mutilated bodies, and so with kind said Ralph. "They made a mediand pious words, the letter ended, cine man of me. I have just es-When she actually realized that caped. Genie Bell? Tell me about

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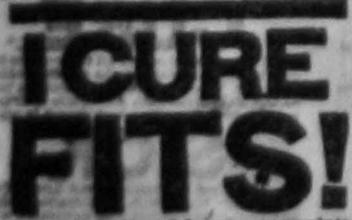
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The Lover's Cup.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"I LEAVE you with a heavy heart Genie," said Ralph Meredith, "While I am gone, Ben Brander will have it all his own way. I may lose you."

Genie laughed.

"We are engaged to each other. Ralph," she said. "I like you, and I care nothing for Ben Brander. I shall not begin to flirt as soon as you are out of sight, I assure you.

They were atting side by side upon a fallen log. Ralph pulled bit of moss off the bark and picked it to pieces before he answered,

"Well Genie, with a woman out of sight is out of mind, very often. A year is a long time to be parted; many things may happen.".

"Our bearts will not be parted," said Genie. "Come now, I'll go to the witch well and drink the lover's cup with you, and then whatever haphappy."

"You seem to mean that," said Ralph. "Do you believe that nonsense!"

"Well," said Genie, "our folks all believe it. Mother has great good sense, and she does. They say a girl cannot break her vow if she tries to do it after drinking the lov to. There was Miss Nancy Vaughu, who, as we all know, drank the cap with Jack Grey. She jilted him and engaged herself to a richer mm, but he dropped dead at the very altar, and Jack made up with her, after all. And Captain Shicer was on a desert island five them all. 'We've drunk of the lover's cup, she said, and he'll come murdered had departed thence. back." So he did. Come Ralph."

She arose and tripped away. flowing water stood a cmp, cut from done so. translucent white stone-a curious

It was not known who cut the cup no one had broken or stolen it.

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the mystic performance properly. From that day Hen was happy

prove true. Distance seemed to divide these lovers, her. Their letters were frequent, and grew warmer as time went on. Six months were gone when one day news came of trouble with the Indians; then mails were delayed then a strange letter came. It began day came. this way:

to you my rifle stands within reach. I am watching a devil of a redskin who is looking about the edge of the woods near the Widow Taggart's little house. There may be more behind him. He does not guess that there is any one near. Now he has gone away again. He may only be hungry. God help the poor creatures-they are often enough, low the poison, pledge her faith to only they are such demots that one feels like saying, 'Serves them right!' Perhaps if white men-"

There was nothing more, not another word, so the letter ended. Genie was terrified at first, but the letter was enclosed in an envelope. pens we'll meet again and be directed in Ralph's well known hand, and she could not fancy it a ing," she said gravely to Ben Brantime went on her anxiety increased. No other letter followed this. Vainly she wrote, there was no answer. Meanwhile the family had hidden a paper from her, in which was given cognizable, had been buried when after all. the solidiers at last put the redskins He thought of this a great deal "The charm of the lover's cup is to flight.

Ralph following her. They plung of the widow's danghter's the only cried. ed into the heart of the wood, and one living of her family, had told soon came to a natural fountain him that Ralph bud asked her, if Ben. gushing from a rock into a sort of, she escaped, to post a letter she Neither of the men held out a basin below. On a ledge above the would find upon his table; she had hand to each other, or made any

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and the two returned to Genie's and she was wretched. Her conhome. The next day Ralph was science reproached her. She did it," he added, as he watched Ralph ring toward the far West, not done to look at the little photo out of sight. "He has gone back cause they not only bone their stays

repeated, "False! false!"

But she had not the courage to break her promise to Ben, and so the day before that of the wedding way and saw the pearly water

By this time Genie's conflict with "DEAREST GENIE, - As I write her emotions had become too dreadful to endure and she had formed a terrible resolution.

> It was that she would not live to marry Ben Brander, but would join ber only true love in the other world. She had procuced some porson, at once fatal and painless, and it was her intention to go to the old fountain in the forest, swal-Ralph in life or in death in a draught from the "lover's cup," and knows no waking. Then all would be over; no one would blame her, and she believed that Heaven would filled it at the fountain, and lifted forgive her.

"You must not come this even

stay away."

He was not quite contented with sighed. her manner. He knew that she of full description of a foul Indian ten thought of Ralph Meredith, and her bosom and lift it to her lips; be massacre in "Louely Village." until to-day he had rather feared understood all, and springing for er's cup with a man she is promised Twenty bodies, mutilated and unre- that she would break her promise ward, clasped her in his arms, while

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Judge W. A. Pleffer, a Farmers' Alliance man has been elected to the U. S. Senate to succeed Senator Ingalis. Senator Ingalis is one of the most brilliant men in the Senate, but he is politically such a very bad man that his removal from a place of power is a matter of congratulation for good people everywhere-

This administration will go down to posterity as the one that got away with the largest surplus the country ever had in less than two years after it came into power; will also be known as the murderer of the Republican party as national organization.

Iowa elected a Republican Secre tary of State by a plurality of 2,925 Votes, and gave 9,181 majority against the McKinley bill. If the Republicans will only stand by that bill they will all slide out of sight together

bonor nor profit by rouning a third term for governor. If he is not fit for Senator or President by this time he never will be, and will never get in either position by waiting .- Advance Thought.

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If the time has not yet come, then abandon the idea, crowd back into the traps of the old parties, and keep right on going to hell. By either of the old routes, it is all the way down hill .- Advance Thought.

Good old English law is stiff enough to cut in to gate posts. Not long since, a man in London put arsenic into a pudding with the intent to kill his wife and two children. The children fied from the effects of the poison thus placed for them. His wife did not partake of the pudding and escaped. She sold the facts of the case. He was arrested, but not punished, as un der English law a wife cannot give testimony against her husband, except in respect of outrage or offence against her own person. Therefore, her testimeny against her husband, except in respect of outrage or offence against her own person. Therefore, her testimony against her husband as to his poisoning the children could not be uc cepted, and the brute went unpun-. Special

The immigration to this country which passes through the port of New York amounts, roughly staged,

two years of the civil war, the im | pass the bill that would again take migration to this country from Eu. it up. Their desire is as strong for rope has never in a single year since the passage of the bill as it ever 1864 fallen below 100,000, and only was, but it is the dread of another during the three years of financial defeat that makes them besitate. depression, from 1876 to 1879, has Democratic Senators are fully it fallen below 200,000. In 1882 it aware that all danger from this bill reached a mammoth total of nearly will not be passed until the close 800,000, and since that time it has of the session, and they will see to averaged about 400,000, of which it that the republicans get about 365,000, or, as we have said, chance to catch them napping. about a thousand a day, come through the port of New York .- N.

Whites increasing Faster than Blacks.

The Census Bureau has given out the population of Alabama by races, and the figures are calculated to re assure those timid souls who have imagined that the negroes were multiplying so rapidly that there would soon be no room for white folks south of Mason and Dixon's line. The population of Alabama, exclusive of a few Indians and Chinese, was as follows in 1880; White, 662,185; colored, 600,103; white majority, 62,082. In 1890 the figures were: Whites, 830,796; colored, 681,431; white majority, 149,365, considerably more than double what it was in 1880.

Now take the percentage of increase. The entire population of the State, which was 1,262,500 in 1880, was 1,513,017 in 1890, an increase of a very small fraction less than 20 per cent. But the white population increased 25.3 per cent. -almost 25.4 per cent.-while the colored population increased only 134 per cent.

These figures should calm some perturbed spirits that have been woudering what would become of the Southern whites.

From the two Carolinas there has been some emigration of colored people, and there has been some immigration of colored people into. Governor Hill will gain neither Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. But we believe that there has been no emigration of negroes from Alabams that explains these figures. On the other hand, we believe that there has been no immigration of whites into the State to account for them. A good deal of capital has moved into the State in the past ten years, but we take it that not many thousands of white laborers have moved in. The increase of the white population of Alabama is pretty nearly the general average of natural increase for the whole ed.

Additional statistics may cause a In defence of homes, bid thieves modification of this judgment, but as far as the Alabama figures gothey indicate that the natural increase of the whites greater than that of the blacks. The latter are the more fecund possibly, but their death rate is higher than that of the whites.

> WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30,-

Mr. Harrison dies hard, very bard. Senator Hoar and bis radical col leagues recognize that their last de feat meant the final disposition of the Force bill, and they have ac cepted the result with the best grace possible although it is far from satisfactory to them. Not so Mr. Harrison. He is so wedded to the idea of Federal interference in

Southern elections and its quent benefit to him and his party that he refuses to believe the Force bill dead, and has begun scheming for another attempt to rush it through the Senate. He is strongly seconded by Speaker Reed and the House republicans generally, but the idea has so far been very coldly received by the Senstors whose recollection of the two square

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That the democrats are always ready to aid in the transaction of legitimate business was shown when Senator Gorman notified the republican steering committee that the democrats were prepared to agree to any order of business which did not include the cloture rule or Force bill. The programme as arrangek provides for the consideration of the following bills, after the Apportionment bill is disposed of; eight Hour bill, Copyright, Pure food, and the job of the session, the bill to gurantee the payment of \$200,000,000 in bonds of the Nicaragua canal company. It is certainly a suspicious circumstance that this bill for the exclusive benefit of a corporation should have been given a place in the order of business when dozens of bills important to the country at large were left out. Some music ought to be heard when this bill gets before the Senate, and will be, unless I am very much mistaken.

The defeat of Senator Ingalis did not raise a cyclone of grief at the Capitol.

Unless the republicans attempt some of their tricks it is believed that all of the appropriation bills can be disposed of by the 4th of March, and an extra session avoid-

Chairman Dingley, of the House committee now investigating the silver pool scandal, is charged with vour having intimated, in a conversation with Mr. Payne, a member of the committee, that Senator Vest would never have been allowed to testify if he had known that he would "give away" Senator Cameron. This charge is not made by a democrat, but by a good republican. Gen. H. to us either by bond or acc't must V. Boyntou. Mr. Dingley denies it, and Gen. Boynton says W. B. Stevens heard the conversation in question. Its a nice mess, a republican mess, all through, and before the committee finishes its labors it will be in need of being investigat

The arguments in the Behring Sea case were heard by supreme Court this week. They contained nothing new on either side, thanks to the enterprise of our newspapers in having told us two weeks age what points each side would try to make.

The anti-silver men have opened their campaign against free coinage by bringing a lot of Eastern bank. ers here to tell the House Coinage lowest prices committee what a dangerous thing free coinage is. Another dodge of the antis, is to amend the free coin age bill so as to make it conform to the views of the President. Both schemes are meant to accomplish the same thing-delay, and that's how it will be beaten, if it is beaten. The committee will delay reporting it back to the House as long as possible, and after it is reported Speak. er Reed will delay its consideration if be can, and between all these delays the time will have become too CENTRALW.VA. MARBLE WORKS short to pass the bill at this session, See ? Great scheme isn't it? Not very original though.

Mr. Blaine isn't saying anything about the Force bill, but he has bad a kind of an 1 told-you-so look ever since Mr. Harrison was knocked out at the same time his pet measure was.

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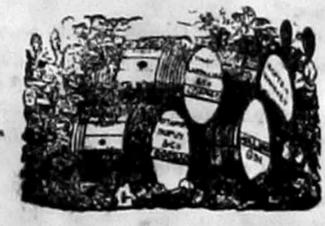
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.Mr. J. C. Kinports went up to Denmore to-day (Wednesday).

-Knapp's creek was fuller Sunday than it has been this winter.

-Mr. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, was in town last Friday.

_J. H. Doyle, Esq., one of the day. proprietors of Huntersville hotel, has been sick for a few days past,

-The ground hog undoubtedly must have seen his shadow, if the old saying is true.

- Mess, Harry Beard and Sydney Payme of Academy was in our city over Sanday.

Mrs. Henry Sharp, of Douthard's ereck, is on the sick list at ber daughter's Mrs. G. M. Ervine.

-Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, was in the city Thursday night and Friday.

-The mail from Mt. Grove failed to come in Monday again for no cause whatever.

- Mr. E. C. Ferguson, of Green Bank, has got his home place secured, which he had some trouble recently, about the title &c.

-License to marry was issued on the 2nd inst. to J. C. Kinnison and Miss Mattie E. Cutlip, of near high. Academy.

-Mr. O. Guay, who has been Rider, are on the sick list. sick at the Wagner hotel for severin the house now.

-There were 33 indictments made at the last term of the Randolph Cir. Ct. Toree were for felo-

-Attorneys H. S. Rucker, N. C. McNeil, and F. J. Snyder, were at Academy the first of the week on legal busines.

and if he came out he surely saw kis shadow, consequently we will have 42 days more of winter weath Of an I will be

- Miss Ella Kerr who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Bambrick since her school closed on Beaver creek last week, returned to ber home at Danmore to day (Wednes-

-We hope our correspondents will bear in mind that THE TIMES still charges occasionally for ads. And if any body wants to advertise an auction sale or anything of the kind, let them send it in and it will go in at the lowest possible Millboro Depot, in seven days, for

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Dunmare Doings

Col. Bobt. Seals drove out of Bitlington's creek on the 2nd inst. As soon as the ark is built the drive will leave for Rouceverte.

Capt. J. C. Lakin, and C. H. Myers left with a large flat and lumber for Capt. Smith's ark at the mouth of Authory's Creek.

Mr. Alex Butterbough had the misfortune to have a caut hook run in his feet which is very painful.

Jim Watson, got up while asleep the other night, run against a table and broke his ton.

Miss Alice McGlaughlin has fin ished her school on Douthard's creek, and is now going to school to Squire Cook at this place.

TOM SAWYER.

One hundred miners were killed in an explosion at Mammoth, Pa. last Wednesday. About 60 bodie

Academy Items.

Dr. C. W. Eskridge, who has has returned home. Mr. Abe Beard, of Benick's Val-

ley, was in town Wednesday. Mises Mary and Pauline McNeel

are visiting at Staunton, Va. Mr. Dan O'Connell and wife stop-

ped at the American House, Mon-

Mr. B. M. Yeager, of Traveller's Repose, spent a few days last week | the votes of the people of the vawith his son who is attending school at this place.

Miss Ethel Kincaid, of Va., is visiting at Mr. R. A. Pollocks.

Miss Mary Caranay, of Renick's Valley is visiting Miss Lucy Ren-

Mr. Harry McGlaughlin, spent Friday night in town. Mr. H. is improving slowly.

Miss Addie Williams, who has been teaching school near Green Bank has returned to her home a Locust.

The entertainment given by the M. F. Academy, Friday night was quite a success.

ADRONIS.

Douthard's Creek Items.

Railroad but have seen nothing of it yet. Fxpect the creek was too delegate to the National Conven-

Mr. B. F. McElwee, of Dunmore al weeks past is able to walk around spent a few days with his brother taken quietly, unless he chose to at Driscol, last week.

> Mr. H. M. Lockridge, of Buena Vista, Va., spent a few days at his old home on Knapp's creek. He says business is epening up lively, and people are looking forward for booming times at Buena Vista in short while.

H. A. Yeager, Esq., spent one -Monday was ground hog day night on our creek, last week, on his return from Virginia.

Much success to THE TIMES.

O. C. CASIONAL.

Marlinton Matters.

Another tide in the river, and as rafting has become somewhat monotonous, we will not mention particulars.

It is a subject for thanksgiving, that the snow so far has disappeared so gradually. Had the snow gone off, in one thow, the whole valley of the Greenbrier would have been a watery waste, by this time.

William Mayse, made the trip to Mr. Hull, of Edray.

Up to this period there has been no suffering for store supplies. Tallow is cheap, water plenty, bence we are fortified against scarcity of ca rosene and coffee, should there be a second winter, after February second.

There were so many ground hogs shot last summer and fall, it may be the survivors will be easily frightened, and be careless about warm weather lest hostilities renewed by the Winchester shooters, in the spring.

There is some talk about a railroad likely to come. It seems strange however, to have such talk, for it is next to impossible to keep rails enough to fence in garden and corn patches. What the people want a railroad for, is quite a question under such circumstances.

Miss Emma Warwick has a nice school going on at her bome. She is nicely fixed in her new school house, near her father's new residence.

Miss Annie Wallace, is teaching a very nice school in this vicinity at the residence of Mr. Audrew Mc-Giaughlin.

Just to be with these superior ladies is a good education, to say nothing of the book learning ac-

Such schools are omens of great good in store for our young people.

Dusmers Literary Society.

The Dunmore Literary Society been at Stannton, Va., several days was re-organized a few weeks ago with the following officers. W. H. Cackley. Pres; J. U. Lakin, V. P; Miss Cora E. Jones, Sec; Miss K M. Lakin, Treas; Chas. Cook, Critic; John A. Taylor, Cansor.

Our meeting on last Friday evening was expecially interesting.

Question: Resolved, that the U. creek. 8. Senators should be elected by rious states and not by the Legis- Dry Branch, of Elk river. latures.

Among the things worthy of especial notice was the singing of a celebrated French song by Z. Goulet.

J. A. TAYLOR, Sec. Protem.

Cleevland: West Virginia's Choice.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 21 .-A complete canvass of the Democratic members of both branches of the Legislature, shows the following expression of choice for President of the United States in '92:

In the Senate-For Cleveland, 13; Hill, 4.

In the House-Cleveland, 40, Hill, 2, Gray, 1; Carlisle, 1.

One of the Hill men is very anx-We have been watching for the lious that his name shall not be given out, because he wants to be tion and he thinks there are so Mrs. Henry Sharp and Mr. Alek. many Cleveland people that be would stand no show if his sentiments were known. The vote was tell it himself.

Farms Sold.

On the line of the Pittsburgh W. ty about \$130,000 worth of ore tim- river. Consideration \$4,760. ber and farming lands have been sold to Jno. T. McGraw, of Graf. Vermon Co., Mo., to Howard H. ton. Every farm at Marlinton was Slaven for land, on headwaters of sold. Messrs, Andrew McGlaugh lin sold his farm for \$40,000 Levi Gay his for \$15,000, and the Mess. Price, McClintic and Mrs. Wm. McGlaughliu we didn't understand the price paid for theirs. Also Mr. M. D. McGlaughlin a mile from this place sold his for \$6,000, Options on Sitlington's creek. were taken on other farms near this pl ace.

It is thought that the above named Railroad Co., is at the head of these immense purchases, and that the road will be built to Covington, Va., within two yrs.

Nellie Lewis Carnation.

The latest and one of the best novelties for 1891 is an elegant Carnation, growing on long stems, a free bloomer with large flowers, of an exquisite shade of pink, some thing entirely different from any thing in Carnations. This flower is destined to become a great favorite among the florists, as the ladies prize it very highly for corsage bouquets and decorative purposes generally. The endorsement of the old firm of James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., who introduce this plant, is enough to assure the public that it is all they claim for it. The price is only 50 cents each three for \$1.25, six for \$2.25, doz. \$4.00; but a better way would be to send 10 cents for Vick's Floral Guide and the 10 cents can be deducted from the first order for warded for seeds.

The Cigarette Bill.

CHARLESTON, W.Va., January 29. There was considerable wrangling in the Senate this morning over a bill to prevent the sale of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco in any form to a minor under eighteen years of age. The violation of this act is a misdemeaner and a fine of twenty-five dollars and not more than one hundred is the penalty for a violation thereof. The merchant may also be confined to jail for six months if the court sees proper to impose imprisonment. A farmer cannot even send a written order to a store by his

son for tobacco.

Transfers of Real Estate.

transfers of real estate for the TRIMMED months of December and January.

A deed from M. K. Baggs, Spec'l Com'r to Isaac P. Boggs for land on Rich Mountain and both sides of the Greenbrier river.

From Ellis M. Buzzard to P. A. Buzzard for land on Sitlington's

From Wm. A. Schwecker and wife to J. W. Marshall for land on

From B. S. Turk and wife to Isaac Daughirty for 397 acres lying on east side of Greenbrier river.

From Isaac Daughirty and wife to R. S. Turk for two tracts one 379 acres and the other 729 acres lying on east side of Greenbrier river.

From S. L. Gibson, to Jno. Drepard, for lot near Frost.

From Jno. Drepard to his wife for house and lot near Frost.

From Henry White to his son H. L. for 372 acres lying on Douthard's Creek.

A deed of trust from Rebecca J. Claytor to H. S. Galford on land lying on Swago Creek.

From J. L. Sheets and wife to Withrow McClintic, for 106 acres lying on Williams river.

From Wm. Auldridge and wife to Withrow McClintic for land known as the Mt. Lick tract.

From E. H. Darrah and wife and others to Jno. Driscol for land on the head waters of Green brier river, Consideration \$13,767.

From Porter Kinports and wife and others to Jas. W. Kinports for Va. Southern railroad, in this Coun- land on head waters of Greenbrier

> From J. W. Wilson and wife of Greenbrier river.

> From J. W. Warwick com'r school land to R. S. Turk for land on Thor ny creek.

> From same to Q. W. Poage for land near Edray.

> From same to E. N. Moore for land

Same to Geo. Hamilton for land on waters of Knapp's creek.

From Edward Webb and wife to Jacob Boner for 50 acres of land situate on Buckley mountain.

From L. M. McClintic and wife to Withrow McClintic for land on the waters of Swago creek.

From H. H. McClintic, to With row McCliatic for Mill property on Swago creek.

From Sam'l. R. Hogsett and wife to C. F. Moore trustee for the bene fit of Sheldon Moore for land on the Printers fee, \$8.95, waters of Brown's creek.

From Jno. W. Irwine and wife to Thos. C. Malcomb for land near

Edray. From E. G. McNeill to D. A. Mc-Neill for land on Swago creek.

From S. L. Brown, Clerk of the Co. Ct, to H. S. Rucker for 295 acres lying on Droop Monntain.

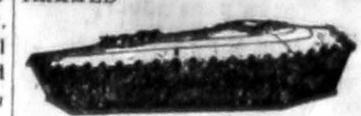
From S. S. Varner and wife to Maggie E. Slanker for land near Split Rock.

From S. L. Brown, Cl'k Co. Ot. to W. R. E. Hannah for land on Clover Lick creek, containing 81 acres.

A new play, "The Devil in Search of a wife," is annaunced. This is kind of the devil, who for several years has been gathering in husbands and children till be evidently bas more than he can take care of. Knowing that so many women are content with worthless husbands and a bell upon earth, he is after belp to care for his job lot of guests. NOTIOE.

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Wm. Dilley & others

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, entered in the above named cause on the 21st day of October, 1890, I shall proceed as commissioner of said Court, at my office in the town of Huntersville, ". Va., on Saturday, the 28th day of Feb., 1891, to take, state and report the following matters of account : 1st. The liens apon the land of the defendant William Dilley, with their

respective amounts and priorities, showing to whom such amounts are payable. 2nd. The lands owned by said defendant William Dilley, tegether with the fee simple and annual rental value

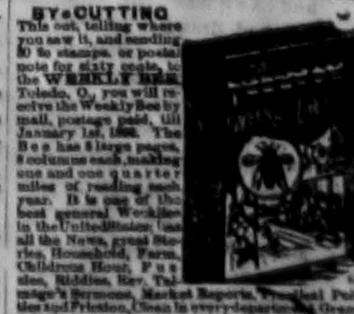
thereof. 3rd. The amount of consideration furnished by the defendant Wm. F. Dilley for the bond for the \$475 mentioned in the trust deed, at which a copy is filed as Exhibit of the bill, marked

4th. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the Commission or or required to be specially stated by any party

C. F. MOORE, Com'r. Jany 29, 4 t



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"I pronounce you man and wife." The solemn words fell upon the ellence, and the vast audience listened with rapt attention. It was the grandest wedding of the season and all society was on the quivive. over the great social event.

The bride was simply perfection. in a cold, statuesque way-a lovely blonde, she was bewitchingly bean tiful in her trailing bridal robe of white brocade covered with rare lace.

The bridegroom was a distin gaished looking man, but there was a hard took upon his face and a firm compression, of the lips at times, which betrayed his real nature to be selfish and cruel.

And the gossips all discussed the rumer that the bride, Mand Heth. erington, had jilted ber old lover, Richard Wylde, for the sake of Warner Percy.

The young ladies were very indignant over the supposed conduct of Miss Hetherington.

"It was a shame," they declared, sto tern away from handsome Dick Wylde, just because he had lost his fortune !"

But comment and criticism were all lost upon Mand Hetherington. If there lingered any feeling of af fection in her heart for the dark eyed, splendid, looking -Richard Wylde, she kept the secret well from the eyes of the world; and to night she stands at the altar with another, and vows to "love, honor, and obey" until death should intervene.

The silence of death reigns throughout the vast church; the last words are spoken; there is a hush-then the crowd poured forth, and ontside the church they all halt to await the coming of the bridal party.

And here Richard Wylde, just arrived from a distant city, paused also, his eyes riveted upon the pale, lovely face of the woman who was to have been his own. The news of her expected marriage had reached him; she berself had written the few cold lines which were to set them free from all ties that had bound them. The young man bad striven to bear the blow bravely, and like a man, but some fascingtion had drawn him back to the city, and to the church where the wedding was taking place.

It caused quite a commotion when the bride fainted away in the carriage after the bridal party had made its way through the surging upon the pavement. But Mrs. Warper Percy kept ber secret well, and no one there knew ... life," he made answer, slowly. her old lover's face in the crowd at lage and bigive with her to her home. the church door had been the cause Hither a little later was brought lie."

"that is all she wants ! When she ard, I must set right the wrong that er people feel younger people say. beard of my failure in business and I have done. Dick, I instigated loss of my fortune, she broke the that letter to you which Mand old, had a new hat given to her, of engagement between us coidly, wrote. I told her that you were beartlessly. And she did not dream false to her and made her believe that I would soon inherit another my assertion. In her pride and an fortune. She does not know that ger she wrote whatever I bade her I am a more wealthy man to day to write. She has never been false than ever before. Ah, the power to you, and she did not care for of gold! It is potent and all pow- your money. But I shall soon be erful. But I will banish her fair, dead, and then you can belong to and from my thoughts. She is my sin has found me out, and I am altogether unworthy !"

The next day the newspapers, which were filled with glowing accounts of the stylish wedding, also contained notices to the effect that but the nine day's gossip was soon bat on I' Richard Wylde had returned to town for a brief sojourb. He had parted by a cruel plot were now just inherited an immense fortune, and was busily engaged setting his affairs in order, prior to a trip across the ocean. Mrs. Warner Percy read the paragraphy and a dealthly pallor overspread her beautiful face.

Poor Mand! she was the victim of a cruel plot, but she did not know it. When the time should come for her to learn the truth heaven help Warner Percy's wife

She was at the opera that night looking like a princess, in a pale rose colored silk and pearl orna ments. A beautiful iceberg, men called her as they looked upon that white, still face. Only once a trace of emotion ruffled its calm fair sere nity. That was when glancing from her bex, her eyes fell upon the face of a man in the stalls -- a handsome face, with dusky, cold, nusmil ing eyes, and a firm mouth. Richard Wylde was watching her every movement, yet no one could aver that he had seen her at all.

The play was nearly over when the audience was startled by the ery of fire. The drapery of one of the boxes had in some mysterious way become ignited, and the box was wrapped in flames. It was Mand Percy's box, the sweet, pale ace was that Richard Wyldo saw as he started to his feet, and with one mad bound sprang through the yard last night ?" orchestra on to the stage, and from thence reached the box in a mo-

And there he halted for a brief space, overcome with horror at the scene upon which his eyes rested. Warner Perey-her busband-had fled from the burning box, leaving his helpless wife to her fate. The entire wing of the building was in flames by this time, and the audi ence was shricking and rushing madly toward the different entrances, while the actors, together with the manager, strove hard to calm the tumult. It was a borrible stam

Setting his teeth hard together over a muttered execration as be saw Warner Percy flying like a coward, Richard Wylde lifted Mand in his arms and sprang upon the stage, and then he turned to a private entrance used only by the actors. He knew that if he could reach that door in safety she would be saved?

It was a horrible conflict that he fought with death as he made his way slowly onward inch by inch toward the private door, the drooping form of the woman be had loved and lost clasped close to his breast. Her eyes meanls, and be beard

her whisper, softly :

"Oh! Richard, how could you de-

peive me so *" He stooped and pressed his lips

"I have never decieved you in my

Saved at last! Out in the open both-that a glimpse of air be found Mand's waiting carri-

"Money I'be muttered, savagely; "I know it. And before I go, Rich. pass unappreciated; and what oldface from my beart, each other. I seperated you, but justly punished."

He died that night. Society marvalled a little when a year later Mand became Mrs. Richard Wylde, over, and the two who had been united forever.

The Future White House.

is a good thing, but we do not think that the farmer is hardly fit ted to discharge the duties of the Presidential chair, says the Arkan saw Traveler. It wouldn't look very well to foreign diplomatists to see the President's wife knitting a pair of mittens nor to bear her ask the President if he had locked the hen-house door. It would shock some people to see the President come in from the stable smelling bersey. Of course he could hire men to help him kill hogs, but then turned. the people that elected him would complain.

future conversation in the blue

"John," said the mistress of the White House, one evening when the Chief Executive had washed his hands at the kitchen door, and stood wiping them on the hired girl's apron, "did the sheep do much damage to the corn #"

"Yes, they destroyed a good bit of it, gol daru 'em. If the Secreta ry of State don't keep his infernal sheep at home I'll shoot 'em, gol darn if Idon't ."

"Whose cow was that in the

"Relongs to the secetary of the Treasury, and if he don't look out I'll scald all all the hide offen ber. Got day of them cold beans left?

"You'll find some in the pantry. While you air out I wish you would look in the girl's room and see if she is barnin' that gas. I told her she must use a lamp, but girl's are so awful triffin' these days, what you say goes in at one ear and out tuther. What did Congress do to

"Wail, passed the Ab Tucker fence bill and now folks better keep their hogs up or suthin' will happen. We are goin' to hold a cabinet meetin' to night."

"Anything important ?"

"Yes, we are going to recommend the passage of the Anderson pitchfork bill. Did the Attorney General fetch them hames back ?"

"Yes; they are hangin' out there on the gallery. The Secretary of the Interior was here to day, an' axed for you an' I told him that you was might'ly pushed to get your hay in before it rained,"

"Did he say what he was a

"Been choppin' wood fately, be says, but is going to dig a ditch next

"About the most disagreeable man on earth," said Charlie Cashgo "Is the pawnbroker." .

"Yes," responded Billy Bender. delefully, "but we have to put up with bim."

Father-"Did you break Johnny-Yes, father! I

Little Mary, who is only 4 years which she felt very proud. On the following Sunday she wore it to church, but her pleasure in the event was greatly lessened by the fact that a certain lad on whom her childish affections were just then set appeared not to notice ber splended adorument. Monday morning she saw bim

going by the house driving a cow, and at once she clambered upon the fence.

"Oh, Ed," she called, "that was me to church yesterday, with a new

Father-"Didn't I hear high words between you and your brother just now, Henry ?"

Henry-"Very likely, father, but Of course the Farmers' alliance surely you wouldn't wish me to use low language."

De Dude (buying a cant)-I sa-ay, mah good man, this cane wen't do. The handle is too big foh mah mouth.

Dealer-It's the exact size worn by the Prince of Wales, sir.

De Dud-Aw! Wait a bit. I'll go to a surgeon's and see if I can have man mouth stwetched.

Mr. Billus had been away from home several days, and had just re-

"Did you miss me, Maria ?' be inquired as he deposited his valise The following is supposed to be a in the corner, hung his overcoat on a hook, and then gave his wife a basiness like kiss.

"Miss you?" replied Mrs. Billus, tenderly. "Indeed I did, John. There hasn't been anybody to swear at the biscuits for six whole days."



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THE COURTS.

Monday in April, 3rd Monday in June and 3rd Monday in October.

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Vera's Escape.

Vera Lyons had been wandering through the woods for nearly three

She was a student of botany, and J. C. Arbogast. had gathered a number of beautiful ferns, her euthasiasm leading ber farther and farther into the heart of the wilderness, until at last the kndden decrease of light warned her that it was past the hour of sun-

Now that the last rosy glow that had deceived her had faded, it seemed to darkened very fast, and Circuit Court convenes on the first in nervous trepidation she turned to seek the path.

A half-hour's walk convinced her that she had mistaken her way; she ly, but now she found herself in an unfamiliar spot, a wide cleared space, in the center of which stood the rains of an old country house, an oddly built built cottage, the Will practice in the Courts of Poca- lower half of which was formed of rough stones, surmounted by wooden peaks and gables.

> Part of the structure had fallen into decay, but the stone foundation stood in fairly good condition, and creeping vines lent it a picturesque

> "This must be the place I have heard of," she thought. "The home where that fierce castain brought his lovely Spanish bride, and left her to pine in solitude. He was so jeal ous of her beauty, so fearful lest she should seek the society of others during his absence, poor thing And one day -so the story goeshe came home and found her gone.

> "Then he started out to find her, and in Spain he saw her in the company of a haudsome young man, and, without waiting for a word of explanation, he followed and challenged him, and it the combat that followed the young man was killed.

"He proved to be the brother of the young girl, and in grief she took her own life.

"Then the captain came back, shut himself up i . this lonely place and ended his days in solitude, an old servant his only companion."

"Yes, I remember the story; but really, I would have preferred visiting the place at some other time. It is getting alarmingly dark, and I'm not sure I can find my way to the road again."

Even as she glanced anxiously at cleft its surface, while a dull rumbling sound rolled up from the dis-

coming !" she thought. Dear! how mands of me!" foolish I was to take so little note of my surroundings! I can not pos- gie-. I go straight to Miss Lyons,' bly reach shelter before the rain said the girl. falls, unless---

She turned her eyes upon the rained cottage. It was not a pleaof raindrops decided ber.

darted across the space, disappear- home and kind parents at your biding through the doorway just as the ding: I put a barrier forever between storm burst in all its fory.

stone foundation, and Vera shrunk found that you were false. When with a cry from the blinding flash you discovered that I was not the that illuminated the apartment.

low-roofed room, from which sever apartmeuts.

shrank back when she saw a dark another woman your wife I crushed recess, walled with stone lined with out that love and resolved to make

like a vault," she reflected, peering she was about to trust herself with." the ruin- of that old house to esinto the next opening with less confidence than she had hitherto dis. Dupont, and the string of his tones would bring about my escape from played. "I don't wonder the poor pierced the heart of the silent lise a worse fate than even you planned young wife ran away from this tener-it killed the fancy she called for this poor girl, for death would place! Oh, this is better, and here's love. "And you dare tell me this be preferable to life with you. I a sent by the window. Why, it -in this place f" seems to be growing lighter; but how it rains! Suppose I have to pass the night here-well, there's for you have roused the demon with | will be without a sear." no danger of any one disturbing in. I tell you I love Vera Lyons, Harmon Dupont did not prolong cozy room. And then to mor that belief shattered I would still deceived never saw him again. row____

face, and her eyes brightened.

day-to morrow would see her the you first !" bride of a man she had not known but who had taken her heart by man, whose love all the weman en girlish fancies.

a man's voice, borne on the air dread deed she feared. from the outer room.

the voice was familiar, but not the "Good-by, Cassy" said Dupont, it was intoned.

Yet-could Harmon speak thus ?

A woman's plaintive voice re. ly." plied:

"It's so dark and ghostly looking. Harmon! I don't see why you brought me here. I expected to go to a hotel or your boarding

"Could we talk there? You must think I want my business known," said the man impatiently. "Did I know it would rain when we left the station ? Come in ; here's a set-

A moment of silence, during which Vera sat upright, with ber eyes fixed upon the door.

"Now we can talk matters over." said Harmon Dupont, But I warn you to be reosonable, Cassie-I'm not in a mood for nonsense."

"Reasonable!" echoed the other bitterly. "Suppose I said I had come here because you neglected me and deceived me, that my patience was worn out, and I demand my rights."

"Demand!" said Dupont with a short, ugly laugh. "No one ever "Lost in the woods and a storm gained anything by making de-

"Then I will not waste my ener-

"Ha! you know-"

"I know that to morrowis the day set for your marriage, but Cassie sant alternative, but a sudden fall Trueman is the woman who should stand beside you!" said the woman She gathered up her skirts and passionately. "Harmon, I left my me and -and the old life. I thought The thundering peal shook the you would keep your word, but I weak fool you took me for, you She saw that she was in a large, threw aside the mask, yet even then you would not tell me the truth, but al oaken doors opened upon inner I know you never intended to be true to your word. Harmon I could "What a dismal place! thought not believe that you had ceased to Versa. " I wonder if one of the in- love me; I would have married you ner rooms would not be more cheer- even when I knew what a selfish, cruel man you were, for I loved you, She opened the nearest door, but but when I heard you were to make o e last appeal, and then if you re glance.

"Why-

"Harmon

The word ended in a muffled storm-a darkly handsome, elequent gasp, for he sprang upon her and clasped his arm around her vied her, who had seemed to be her slendor form. Vera rushed to the ideal, and embodiment of all her doorway, forgetful of herself, but she paused when she saw that the Suddenly she was startled to hear man was not about to commit the

He had lifted the girl from her "Come in, Cassy, and don't be a feet and borne her to the vault like fool! You're drenched now. What closet. The next instant the door do you think I would do to you? clang to, and the rusty bolt slipped You act as if you were afraid of into place. From the inside came a shrick, responded to by a sardon-Vera's heart stood still. Surely ic peal of laughter from without.

cold scorn and contempt with which sarcastically. "I hope you'll have a pleasant night. No one comes Dupont this way once a month, and you'll have time to reflect upon your fol

> "Harmon-mercy, I'll die here!" came the muffled tones.

"Very well. I dare say it is not a good place for living."

And with a last malicious laugh, Dupont walked out.

crossed the clearing. Vera waited a few moments, dur-

and drew the heavy bolt. the girl who approached her, with few brains and smaller heartsfear and wonder on her face.

A beautiful bright morning.

Harmon Dupont approached the cottage home of his betrothed bride with a face as radiant and calm as if his conscience was as clear as that of the pure lovely girl he sought,

Very went to meet him, clad in a simple lawn dress, and there was a strange look on the fair face. She coln would say to the so-called leaheld him back with a single sweeping gesture.

erled. "Why are you attired like this I What do these strange looks and actions mean ?"

not " she said, composedly. "Well, to remain in Arkansas or for there is a bride for you, ready and Arkansas from this standpoint is waiting. See here is a woman to simply a question too palpable abwhom your promises were made."

And eatching back the curtain that fell before the alcove, she al lowed a siender figure to step for ward.

A slendor woman dressed in Vera's pale, silvery-hued wedding dress, with Vera's bridal bonnel and veil adorning her dark head.

"Cassy !" cried Harman Dupont and then silence fell

At last he turned to Vera, ghast ly pale, but with a fine sneer upon his lips; he knew that there was not the ghost of a chance for him.

"Your ability for dramatic e ect is worthy of praise," he said. congratulate you both."

"Yes, we need congratulations," answered Vera with a meaning

"So that is your game !" sneered cape from the storm, that the net know now that I never really loved you. I am glad it was so, for if ev-"Oh, you may well shrink, Cassy, er I do truly love, the heart I give

me, and I'm not easily frightened, and I know your story would turn the interview. That day he disapbut I would rather be in my own her from me, and rather than have peared, and the two women he had

your treacherous tongue, do you In time they were woord and won A warm glow crept over Vera's hear me ? Do you think I would let by honest men, and the episode of you come between me and happiness that stormy eve and following morn To morrow would be ber wedding now ! Great heavens, I would kill became a vague, undisturbing mem-

> TO PREVENT BEING BURNED ALIVE .- The will of Harry Moss, who is an electric man, was filed at at Elkton, Md., last week. In it he

> I desire that my body be dressed in reasonable apparel and placed on its back, with a pillow under its head, in a sapling pen sufficiently close to keep out mink, and with a good roof, slanting but one way, with a bottle of water on each side tightly corked, a door in the pen fastening on the inside with a latch with out any string to it. There I wish to be left forty days and nights. If after that time any one chooses to bury me he can do so, if he is certain that I am good dead, beside my father out in the graveyard at Bermuda, but I dont enjoin it upon any one to bury me at all,"

AN ARKANSAS REPUBLICAN ON HIS FARTY .- W. Jasper Blackburn, editor of the Little Rock Republican, has decided to discontinue The storm was nearly over, and his paper, now the only Republican evening gloom hid his form ere he paper in Arkansas. Announcing his intention, be says: "We all must confess-every well informed and ing which after silence reigned, candid man will confess-that the Then she crossed to the closet door Republican party, compared to what it once was, has become the "I am Vera Lyons," she said to mere play thing of tricksters, of traders in politics for personal aggrandizement-for the purpose of pelf and plunder; indeed, has become literally a den of thieves, recalling what Christ said to the money changers who, trafficked in turtle doves for gain: 'Take these things hence; and make not my Father's house a house of merchandise-about what Abraham Linders of to day could be speak from the tomb, and his words and ac "Vera, what is the matter ?" he tions, while living, still say as much with burning rebuke; and if this be true from the national standpointand, alas, it is only too true-what "It is your wedding day, is it hope can be found reasonably sard to be propounded."

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THE SCHOOL BOOK QUES-TION. &

In this issue will be found a leturging that no change be made in text books, which is a question of great importance to the people of crat. the State, and therefore should, as it does, have commensurate attention by the law making body. All full sense of the word. the different methods and plans adopted by other States of furnishing books deserve careful consideration. The class of text books to be used also requires the most thor-And above all keep this in mind: Do not make a change in the text books now in use nuless it be deemsome newer work has been proved ocrat. to be its superior, and because of former.

upon the Legislatbre that of all ob- from imposture this time .-- N. Y noxious things to parents, changes Sun. in text books are among the great

If the Legislature wants to fo ment a general discontent that has never had its equal, let it inaugurate general and unnecessary chang es in the text books of the public schools. They are co-tly irritating annoyances that cause more demor alization and confusion in the house hold, and consequently in the school than all other causes combined.

enormous respnsibilities of the Treasury port folio-Folger, Mauning, Windom, all within eight years.

In less than a year from the terrible Tracy tragedy Secretary Windom fell dead. Those who believe that such things always travel in threes are asking, who will be the next victim?

says: "Business circles are much sur- radical members of his party he prised by information that the pros. | would vote for the new bill, because peetive wheat crop is 10.000,000 he was satisfied that there was not bushels less than reported by the enough time remaining to get Government, and that the growing it through the House. crop is in a very appromising condition. The matter was made publithe worst of the silver pool investilie by a committee reporting at the National Farmers' Allance conven- tion of the committee to flud out tion. The committee was secretly as little as possible. No democratformed two months ago and visited ic member of either brauch of conall the western wheat territory.

Treasury be a goldbag or will be be a free coinage man! IfMr. Harrison. decides the matter upon his own judgment he is certain to be the former, but, if he takes the adviceof some of the longest headed men in his party he will be the latter. But in either event Benjemin Harrison, the candidate will lose votes in the national convention of his party, and that is what is the matter with his testimony, the committee decid

do nothing that would be more benefficial to the democratic party. One would suppose from reading

the comments of the republican press upon the pleasant exchange of courtesies between Governor and Senator elect Hill and ex-President Cleveland at a recent dinner a New York that the republicans expected these two gentlemen to meet a la Fitzsimmons and Dempsey This is absurd. Cleveland and Hill are good friends and are both good democrats, and we have no besitation in making the prophecy that when the next national campaign opens they will both be hard at work for the democratic nominee, whether it be one of them or some other democrat.

For A Democrat.

The Atlanta Constitution defines in these few words its position in regard to the selection of the Democratic candidate in 1892:

ter from our County Supt. of schools wheel!, but the success of the party before the House. is our first consideration.

party must be a Democrat in the any executive department of the

as tarriff reform and must signify a bis ears in the recomendation of willingness to 'turn the rascals out.' various would be Secretary's of the Unless he comes up to this standard, Treasury. All the big republicans the people might go somewhere else from Gen. Alger and Chauncey ough and intelligent investigation. for a President, as they did in 1888. Depew down to "me too" Platt,

platform demanded by the great restless ghosts. It is stated by ed an an absolute necessity. By majority of the Democracy. They republicans that Mr. Harrison has that term we mean that it is gener- are sick of humbug and Mugwump- promised not to give the place to ally conceded by the teachers and ery. They want to win and not lose a silver man. He'll have a hard county superintendents that any in 1892, and they know that they time to fill the shoes of the late particular text book is out of date cannot win unless the candidate is Secretary Windom; Severel of those and has lost its usefulness; that an all-aroun i, un questionable Dem-

The Democratle party was betray its greater value in helpfulness to ed in 1888. Its leader in 1892 the scholar, should supplant the must be faithful to its wishes and tion. deserving of its confidence. It It cannot be too deeply impressed will know how to protect itself

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6th .-Mr. Harrison made a last desperate attempt, through Senator Hoar, in behalf of the Force bill at a caucus of republican Senators held last night. In order to give the Senators who had voted against the old bill an opertunity of returning to the ranks a new bill was presented to the caucus, shorter and without Victims of the hard work and some of the objectionable features of the Lodge bill. Stories differ as to the conclusion arrived at Some say that it was decided to pass the new bill in a few days and others that no definite conclusion was reached. One republican Senater, who voted with the democrats to lay aside the gag rule resolution, is reported to have said that if it A dispath from Omaha, Neb., would be any satisfaction to the

The republicans seem to be getting gation, in spite of the evident intengress has been implicated, while two prominent republicans Senator Will the new Secretary of the Camron and Representative Taylor, of Illinois have admitted their guilt, and another one-Representative Ketham, of New York-is expected to do likewise. The greatest farce of the investigation was enacted this week when Owenbey, the man who claimed to have been a member of a silver pool' was brought from Chicago under arrest and put on the stand. Almost before be began

other people as speculating in silver. That practically shut out all that portion of his evidence that might have led to finding out some thing, and it is believed that it was intended to have just that very effect,

The free coinage bill has been the cause of some very plain talk this week, and onless all signs fail it is going to bring on a big row in the House. Senator Cockerell said that the opposition to the bill which has suddenly sprung into life, in varous sections, but principally in the East, was inspired by telegrams from the capitol; and Representative Bland charged Representative Walker, who is a Massachusetts banker, with trying to smother the bill in committee by granting endless hearings to all who asked for them. The vote of the committee shows that the bill will get no favors there, and all that the free coinage men can now do is to await a favor-"We are tied to no man's cart- able opertunity to bring it diectly

Congress has granted Mr. Harri-We are first and last for a Demo- son's request and passed a bill extending the time during which an The nominee of the Democratic assistant may act as the head of Government from ten to thirty days, He must favor freecoinage, as well and now that gentleman is up to We are for victory this time." who is himself a candidate; are flit That is the ticket and that the ting in and out of Washington like who might do so satisfactorily to vour the country would under circumstances connect themselves with the present unpopular administra-

> Senator Turple, in accordance with NOTICE. the resolution recently adopted by a joint resolution proposing an aof Senators by a direct vote of the tle at once. people.

It looks now as if the Fifty first Co gress would come to an end before the committee which has been for lo these many months making an alleged invitation of the Pension office and Commissioner Reum, makes its report. It is thought that the report is held back to keep Raum in his place as long as possi ble, as he is almost certain to be removed when the report goes to Mr. Harrison.

The National Legislative Council, which was provided for at 'be late Ocala convention of the National Farmers Aliance, is now holding its first session here. It is composed of the Presidents of the State organizations and the National President. Its principal duties are to prepare the bills that the Alliance will ask the next Congress to pass.

There is a rumor that the council has already decided upon a material modification of the sub-treasury scheme.

Speaker Reed's action in having refused to give the House committee on Foreign Affairs a day for the consideration of measures favorably reported from that committee makes it practically impossible for us to make a single step towards the reciprocity now extended by the Canadian government. Well, there's one consolation, Reed will be a deposd Czar in a very short

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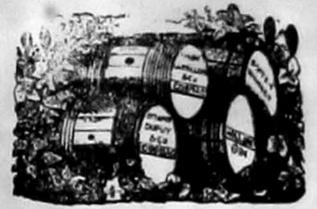
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-Locals are scarce this week.

-Kuapp's creek got full Monday and Tuesday.

-We want every body in the names died while in service; County to subscribe for THE TIMES.

-Don't forget that Saturday is Valentine day.

-See ad, in another column of C. C. Burner's anction sale.

-Bobt, McGlaughlin, Esq., of Dumore, called to see us last Satur-

-About all the logs, a million or more feet, have gone out of Knapp's *creek.

wants to be our next County Superintendent of schools.

sick for the past month at Hotel by Hannah, x Wm. H. Henson, x C. showing that he was not a laborer. Wagner, is about well again.

-Mrs. Henry Sharp, who has been sick for the past 10 days is very much better.

-Rev. L. F. Snapp will leave for Randolph Macon College next week.

-Mr. Geo. R. Curry,of Academy, has been enrolled as deputy organizer of the Farmers Alliance.

Mr. A. C. L. Gatewood, of Split Rock, passed through town Wednesday.

-We learn that the contract for the extension of the Pittsburg W. Va. Southern railroad to the mouth of William's river will be let on the 16th inst.

-The Govener sent the following nominations to the Senate on the 3rd instant, for confirmation: Brigadier General on the Govener's staff, B. D. Spillman, Parkersburg; Direc tors of the Penitentiary, H. R. Howard, of Mason; Frank Brown, of Marshall, J. A. Miller, of Ohio, P. J. Croghan, of Preston, and Wm. Vandevort, of this county.

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Academy Items.

Plenty of rain and mud.

Geo. Baxter, of Edray, were in 500. town Mouday.

Mill spent a few days in our city last week. He was accompanied by Miss Birdie Dilley and his Veder's office. daughters Enola and Minnie, who have enrolled as pupils of the H. T. School.

Wm. Sharp and wife of Edray are spending a few days with their daughter who has been quite sick.

Miss Alice Clark, who has been teaching school at Dilley's Mill has returned home.

Dan O'Coonell passed through town Monday.

Mr. Charlie Henderson bas enrolled as a pupil of the M. and F. Amdemy.

Charlie Callison, took some fine raits down to Honceverte this week. Boys don't forget to send your hest girl a valentine

Hillsboro is coming to the front, there is one Prest in town.

Master Emmit Beard, of Locust, bus been carrolled as a popul in the 11. M. F. Academy.

A DUBLIS.

Company I, 25th Va. Regiment.

Below we give a list of Company Rescues," which left Huntersville, on the 18th day of May, 1861., and ton. Those with an x after their

D. A. Stofer, Capt., James H. Mc-Glaughlin, 1st Lient., Beverly B. Boon, 2nd Lieut., Wm. H. Carpenter, 1st, Sergent.

PRIVATES. bogast, x George Burr, x Wm. Burr, gan, M. A. Friel, Peter Grimes, John -We haven't heard, as yet, who Granfield, Potts Griffin, x C. S. Gammon, Wm. T. Gammon, Geo A. -Mr. O. Guay, who has been B. Haines, x Robt. A. Hannab, J. C. B. Herold, x B. F. Herold, x Wm. R. Hogsett, Wm. H. Irvine, Joseph J. Jordan, x Enos Lyons, Levi Moore, x H. P. McGlanghlin, Michall Moore, x Sylvester Mitchell, x Patrick Maher, x Pat. Mararty, J. W. Mathews, Wm. F. Piles, x John W. Penel, John Piles, Cain H. Sivey, Chesley A. Simmons, B. F. Shrader, x James Shannon, Michel Shannon, Lanty W. Seebert, x Wm. W. Slaven, Louis Smith, James Swadley, x David A. Varner, x Pat. Willihan,x Michel Willihan, Engene M. Ware, x George C. Ware,x Wm. F. Ware, C. W. Weaver, R. L. Weaver.

Our School Books.

ED. TIMES: As servant of the schools of this county, I beg leave ors of the winter, and will freeze and to say through your paper that a starve to death without ass stance. change in the text books of our They were unable to raise any State would be very injurious to corn last nmmer, and their cattle, our people, as it would increase the pigs and chickens are dying from burden of our taxation on them.

. A change of books would throw been obliged to burn their furniture the schools of the State into confusion, and compel the people to spend a large sum of money unnecessarily.

This matter is with our Legislature, and I hope that our Representative, Hon. I. B. Moore, will do what he can to prevent a change in our school books, and only fight for a reduction in the price.

M. G. MATHEWS, Co. Supt.

Fire at Ronceverte.

A big fire at Ronceverte, Green Having bought Zane W. Moore's o'clock Thursday morning, Jan. 29th, destroyed severel thousand dollars worth of property,

partner will assist me in collecting ed by Rodes, Whiting, & Co., valu- duty charged by this country before ed at \$8,000, with \$35,00 worth of he can sell in this country. stock. Insuranc \$23,000.

at \$3,000, occupied by White as a out Government is benefited and the mercial countries of Europe. We drugstore with a stock of \$2,000. more of a tax the foreigner has to merely give this as a specimen of Insurance \$2,400. Williams & Co. pay Messrs. Geo. McGlaughlin and with \$4,000 stock-Assured for \$2,

The upper stories of these build-Mr. R. C. Shrader, of Dilley's i gs were occupied by two families, and also contained Mrs. Hunt,s millinery establishment and Dr. De this country who buys goods in other

> house, next to the botel, is destroyed and Hotel Dickson is badly sum thus paid as "duty" to what scorehed.

> Williams & Co.' store, and was ac piles the eutire kaboodle on the eidental.

Ernest Forbes, who was convict ed of assault in Baltimore is sentenced to be hanged.

Representative McKinley and Senator Spooner are mentioned among the possible successors of He pays a large tax on the goods Secretary Windom.

The gross area of the State of West Virginia is 24,780 tquare miles. The water surface is given at 135 and the land surface is 24, 645. Embdolph is the birgest counfr, with an area of 1,175 sq. miles. Brooke county is the smallest, her area is only 84 sq. miles.

Found Dead.

I, 25th Va. Regiment, "Pocahontas man was found dead in the country road near Stafford,s Ferry on the north side of Cheat river. An inwas mustered into Service at Graf- quest was held on Monday, but the cause of his death was not deter mined. There was nothing on his person that would give the least clue to his identity. No marks of violence were found on his body, and some people supposed he had poi soned himself, as on Saturday after-Timolan Auges, James Akers, noon he called at severel houses that State. Andrew C. Alderman, x Daniel Ar | near where he was found and asked for a drink of water, each time tak Frederick Burr, x James Bradley, x ing inordinate quantities. Judging Geo. H. Chash, M. H. Corbett, P. by his queer acts some persons L. Cleek, Wm. Cole, Charles Ea- think he slightly deranged. Deceas ed was apparently about 30 years of age, of medium size, with blonde mustache and dark hair. He was Helmick, A. G. Hamilton, x Isaac dressed in rather good clothes, and his hands were soft and white,

There was not a letter nor any thing valuable upon his person except an empty purse. The official report of the inquest has not been received. The remains were interr ed at the chuachyard at Zion .- Dominion.

Destitution in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31st .- W. S Shrimp, of Lirad Township, Raw lins County Kan., was in the city yesterday soliciting aid for the destitute farmers of his county. He says the people of the township are in a deplorably poor condition, their crops have failed for three seasons, and many of them have neither food nor fuel. He says they will be unable to withstand the rig starvation. Many families have for fuel. Mr. Shrimp collected euough money here yesterday to shipped immediately to the suffering people. The Rock Island Rail road is giving free transportation.

Needs A School Teacher.

A correspondent writing from PortHoron. Mich. says that one of his good republican neighbors, a tax payer and a church member, delares

admitted on payment of custom that America can exist without house duties is not a tax.

Miss Henning's building, valued trance fee he has to pay the more without consent of the great com-

tou-picking darkey to come up from an Alabama plantation and open a school for his benefit.

The importer is the resident of countries at prices there ruling, It is stated that Mrs. Gardner's brings them over here, pays an importation tax thereon, and adds the The fire originated in Messrs. freight, insurence, etc., and thus property: consumer.

> The exporter is one who sends goods out of his country, and no year-old Bull, fifteen tax is laid on what goes out of or sixteen head of the country seeking the markets of Calveg, one or two Horother countries.

A friend of ours imports watches. he imports. This tax, when he becomes a tax on the consumer, wherever and whoever he may be,

Our country is no longer in baby clothes. It is quite well grown. and it would benefit the entire comtry by free trade with all the world. and thus making new goods and opening new markets in come rections and but he willing

The first digging began last week On Sunday last an unknown on the lake front, oppopite Harrison street, Chicago, in connection with the World's Fair.

> Young Frank Singer, son of the sewing machine man, was married to Miss Blanche Marcelin, on Febrnary 7, in Paris.

The Nebraska Legislature has adopted a memoral to Congress asking an appropriation of \$1,000,-000 for the relief of the sufferers in

Col John C. Taylor, of Dayton, Ky., has fallen heir to estates in Ireland that makes him the Earl of Tyrone, and better still, give him property valued at \$7,000,000.

A true bill of indictment has been found against the publishers of the Harrisburg Call for libels on Governor Pattison during the cam paign,

An English farmer forwarded some apples to a London commission man to sell. Then he disguised himself as a costermonger, went to the dealer and bought his own apples at eleven shillings a bushel, Returning after und sguised, he was informed that his apples had been sold for four to five shillings. An interesting scene followed.

If you wish to hear a fly walk you can do it without the aid of the nugaphone provided you can find the fly at this season of the year. Having made friends with the fly spread a silk hankerchief over your ear and induce-the insect to crawl across the handkerchief. As fle approaches your ear you will distinetly hear a harsh, rasping sound made by the contact of the insect's feet with the filaments of silk.

A cartle dealer from the Indian Territory purchased last week of Mrs. King, of Corpus Christi, the Texas cattle queen, 15,000 two yearold steers for \$82,000. This is probbuy a carload of flour, which will be ably the largest order filled in Texas at any one time for cattle, and the King ranche is said to be the second largest in the world. It is taxed at \$900,000, including 150, 000 horses and cattle. Mrs. King owns several others in other portions of Texas.

It seems a little queer that those republicans who shout the londest An import tax on products of oth- for a protective taria high enough That if it is, it is paid by the export- rest of the world, are the very men goods, etc., the losses are as follows: er and that the exporter is the one who oppose an American system The building owned and occupi the old country that has to pay the of finance, -the free and unlimited ing to whom such amounts are payable. comage of silver-basing their op-That the higher the duty or en America cannot have free coinage h ereof. republican consistency. Our read-This man should hire a little cot- ers can make their own comments.

I will offer for sale at public auction on Friday 10th day of March. he has to pay for the goods, the the following personal

> Five or six Cows, two 2-year-old cattle, 1 two ses, and probably some Sheep.

I will also offer for charges it up on the goods he sells, sale privately, the farm on which I now reside.

Travelor's Repose.

Wm. Bradley, a brakemen, who resides in Parry, Ill., heated an ifon rod red hot while drunk and ran it through his body. He will die.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylva nia has vetoed the resolution instructing the Senators from that State to vote for the force bill.

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> 2nd. The lands owned by said defendant William Dilley, tegether with the position upon the ground that fee simple and annual rental value

> > 3rd. The amount of consideration furnished by the defendant Wm. F Dilley for the bond for the \$475 mentioned in the trust deed, at which a copy is filed as Exhibit of the bill, marked

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MIKE WILL NEVER COME.

In winter and summer she comes there.

Snow, hail, rain or a blazing sun do not keep her away.

With mournfui blue eyes she peers far out on the bay, then moans and breaks out into a low, melodious gate. Irish soug of home and friends far away.

Down in battery park on the wide walk along the sea wall can be seen any day a tall, neatly-dressed ward. young woman, probably 35 years of age, walking up and down with her hands clasped in front of her as wealth. though in prayer.

Now and then she stops in her is not willing another should enjoy walk, mutters to herself, then takes his religion, whatever it may be. a step toward the chain which is she looks out on the bay.

overspreads the exquisite face as, with a sigh, she murmurs:

"No! No! Mike will come."

and sits for hours in blissful reve- the flow of the stream. rie.

the young woman made her first death. appearance at the Battery.

She passed through Castle Gard en and was registered as Mary Mc. ing and enjoying his. Grath, County Cork, Ireland.

She said she came to look for to become a good example. work as a domestic, and when she was sent to Mrs Boyle, the matron of the Employment Bureau, she confided in that kind hearted lady self. that her people at home were well marry Mike Riordon because he or excuse. was only a farmer's boy.

be allowed to come to this country she had threatened to run away, her parents had consulted the priest and be had given her a letter of introduction to the good Father Cal lahan, and they had consented to her trying her luck in the land of promise among strangers.

She told Mrs. Boyle that Mike said he would follow her in one year, and then she hoped she would have enough money to get married and start housekeeping.

For several days Mary bing liquor or tobacco. about the employment bureau sleeping in the Mission House, unnotil finally she obtained a position with an uptown family as waitress.

On November 10 following ber but he did not come. Then she self control, the moustache is conblack-bordered letter, telling her qualities or the reverse. that as Mike was leaving his home. three days before the vessel sailed and as it were, flying bither and from Queenstown, he was accident. thither, there is a lack of self con- ply. ally killed.

raving mad.

She was found several days later atreets, and sent to an incane asy-

ry, and as she was a harmless lunatic they had no trouble in getting her discharged from the Ward's Island insane asylum.

them on Pearl street, and every day since she has been domiciled there obliquely downward .- Northwest she appears in the park.

The children all know her. Even the newsboys do not taunt her, but give her flowers in the summer time, and fraits when they have them.

To the policemen in the park she is known as "Annie Rooney," and it would be unfortunate for any person to insult her when a gray coat is about.

"I pity ber," said Jim Living stone, the park officer, to a New York Journal man the other day : "she is so sad, and will not speak to any one. In the summer she spends her time between feeding the birds and looking down the bay, and even the coldest day she is here, always warmly clad watching for her Mike."

GOLDEN BRICKS.

Fools sneer and wise men investi-

The most useful man is he who dares explore for something new. Every life that is devoted to some

good purpose is advancing beaven-It does not require a high degree

of intellect to acquire only material The poorest man of all is be who

How many there are who would

strung along the sea wall and, mak- be unhappy if they could not find ing a shade out of her right hand, something to be miserable about

One sure way to get into heaven As expression of d sappointment for one day at least is to do a kind act to some one who does not like

Punishment of those weak enough Then she sings a song to herself to commit crime will never check

Thought and force moove the Three years ago last November world, while doubt and idleness are To think his own think a man

need not prevent his neighbor think

The best way to please God is as

Man has no right to use his supe rior strength of thought or body to rob those who are weaker than him

Beware of every man who obtains off, but that they would not let her by fraud, no matter what his cloak

No man has a right to eat his Then she told how she asked to fill while his neighbor is hungry. Man cannot give to man any right ing. and earn her living, and how, after to rob any one of God's creature here on earth or elsewhere.

> Till the church can speak the truth and this outside of creed, it can never cope with politics nor perfect the morality of the world.

> A revival of religion need not be a revival of hate, spite or bitterness against any one who does not see and think as you do.

> Religion may be expensive for the poor, but it will be less expensive and more beneficial than either

WHAT MUSTACHES TELL.

in the moustache. As the form of me try him." the apper lip and the regions about arrival in this country, she told ber it has largely to do with feelings, from his satchel and going over to friends Mike would arrive. She pride self reliance manliness van the farmer, saluted him in a pleaswent down to Castle to meet him, ity and other qualities that give ant manner, and added:

When the moustache is ragged trol. When it is straight and order-Poor Mary ran out of the house is the reverse is the case, other things, of cours, taken into account.

If there is a tendency to carl at wandering simlessly through the the opter ends of the moustache, there is a tendency to amoltion, vanity and display; when the curl-

natured men will in playing with deeds to town lots." the monstache invariably give it an They took her home to live with upward inclination, whereas crossgrained or morose men will pull it hands. "You go away from me or Magazine.

HE HAD AN OBJECT.

"Gentlemen," he said, as he ap proached the four of us seated in a row in the waiting room, 'it grinds me to the soul to be obliged to ask favors of strangers, but I've got to do it right here and now."

"What's your case ! asked the man on my left, who looked like a Judge.

"I've lost a wife and five child-

"Well?"

"Then my house burned down and I got no insurance." "Well?"

"Then I fell out of a tree and broke my leg, and didn't walk for a year.,

"Wellf"

"Then I sold a piece of real estate-the only property I had-and a fellow robbed me of every cent."

"Well?"

"Then I got a heavy cold, con sumption set in, and one of my lungs is gone and the other going." "Wellf"

"Well, I'm ragged, poor, hungry and sick, and want money to buy a supper and pay for a night's lodg-

"I see. You are hard up indeed. I should think you were tired of

"I have but one object in living." "And that I"

"When I was a boy, 10 years old, and lived in Vermont I stole a watermelon from a farmer. My crime was never discovered, but it has weighed like lead on my conscience, and I know it has hastened my end. I want to live long enough to enable me to return to Vermout, go to that farmer's house, and, standing before him, say:

" 'Mr. Pritchard, thirty-nine years ago, when I was but a giddy boy, I stole a watermelon of you. I want to be forgiven before I die, and I want to make such reparation as can. Here is \$30,000 in gold. Take it and buy a steamboat, and say l am forgiven."

"You are an infernal dead beat and liar!" roared the Judge as the man stood in an attitude of humility, but we chipped in half a dollar apiece, and sent him away rejoic

DIDN'T WANT ANY SOAP.

"You can either beat a farmer as slick as grease or you can't beat him at all,"said the patent bay fork man as we were talking about his adventures in the rural regions. "That is he his either gullibie or oversuspicious. Some will refuse a good thing and some will snap at a swindie. I think I can illustrate my declarations right here, or at least one of them. The man in the seat over there is a farmer."

"I should say so."

"And he is one of the sort who There is a great deal of character suspects every stranger. Watch

He took a cake of toilet soap

"I have a new make of soap here returned home and there found a nected with the expression of these which I am introducing to the publie. It is worth fifteen cents a cake but I make the price only five."

"Don't want it," was the gruff re-

"With every cake gones a \$5 greenback, a gold bracelet, the deed of a town lot in Kansas, a pocket knife, a pair of eyeglasses and a solid gold ring."

"Don't want 'em, sir !"

this country. They sought out Ma ward there is a more sedate turn of into your neighborhood I will give mind, not accompanied with gloom. you 100 cakes free, and at the same It is worthy of remark that good- time leave five watches and five

"Look a here!" shouted the farm er, as he jumped up and spat on his I'll mash you! I'm on to your tricks old man, and if you think you have picked up a hayseed, you are barking up the wrong tree."

And the hay fork man had to move lively to escape the blow leveled at his nose.



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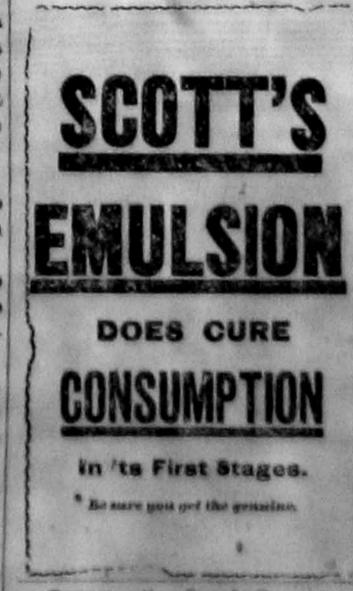
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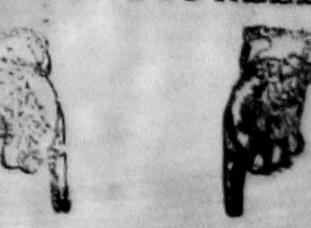
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The Woman in Black-

It is a good many years since that cold winter during which Wyllis Hunter, of New York, found myself defained in London on special business for the firm of which I was then a member. It was the winter of 1854 55, People were talking a great deal about the war required for the taking of Sebasto lively dangerons. pol; and Queen Victoria was a bright young matron, with her handsome husband always at her side, Monday in April, 3rd Monday in June and her brood of little children around her.

I was very solitary in the great British metropolis, and after busi ness hours, and when I had finished just in front of me,I could not have my lone dunner, I usually went to some theatre or another. I was nothing lett for me to do but to try fond of the drama, and the London to regain my ledging on foot. Unstage at that time afforded a good fortunately they were full two miles deal that was worth seeing. So visited all the principal theatres, about London pretty well when one after the other, and to some of could see where I was going, a jour them I went repeatedly. It was at one of the leading theatres that I ness of that impenetrable fog prefirst saw, one evening while watch ing with languid attention a play that I had already witnessed some three or four times, the Woman in the neighborhood of the Haymar-Black.

her appearance was sufficiently sented too many temptations for the supply," strange to attract my attention at theft for me to feel at all at ease . "Why, what become of them?" I tons and some £15 in gold and rigid, uncompremising black-with should I gow oderflig about in the from carriosity. . out any relief of color or of orna- black obscurity. I stood plunged "They get lost-once wern, I am functuary to whom I showed the ment, or even that (so common in in meditation and in perplexity, apt never to see them again," rethose days) of a slight opening of But addenly a light touch on my sponded the Woman in Black. the corsage below the throat.

hither and thither.

eve. The arrival of hollidays intensi- Park. a cloudless sky looks down upon a way back on foot." of agure and gold.

memberical were, however, a abade away as early as you like."

celebrated Perca Nena at their I followed her into the hall, and spent, chilled, and half suffocated head, were simply wonderful, and then the door was closed behind us, with the mephetic vapors of the excelled everything that I had she ushered me at once into the vault, into the free open air, on the heard about them. I enjoyed my front room on the ground floor. It bosom of the Thames. evening immensely, and quite forgot was furnished as a dining room, with . The fog still hung above the that it was Christmas eve, and that massive, old fashioned malagany river. But a party of men, on a I was far away from home in a for- chairs and table and sideboard, barge moored near the shore, were eign land, where I knew scarcely A good fire was blazing in the celebrating Christmas eve. with anybody, and where the winter fogs grate and two gas burners filumina- much drink and many songs, and made locomotion at times not only ted the whole apartment with their their holiday meriment undoubtedly won and lost concerning the time difficult and disagreeable, but posi- careful radiance. Altogether more saved my life. Guided by the sound

seen them Of course, there was I away, and though I knew my way ney through the blank, dense dark sented itself as a hopeless impossi-

· There were no hotels then as now ket, or I might have taken refuge hanging over her arm. She sat near me in one of the or. in one of them. I did not know shoulder caused me to look around. Then she led the way to the back

some directious."

the dear ones across the sea. I cabmen have all struck I work and lyis your nightcap." could not but picture to myself the have gone home, and it would be My first act was to close and pared for me, I, too, should not bright, sparkling winter days, when dangerous for you to make your lock the door securely. And then I have been feft alive to tell the tale,

of getting about were such as to I live just around the corner here, beautifully and delicately stitched, gain have I spent such a Christmas keep me a close prisoner in the You shall have my son's bedroom I put it on, turned down the bed live. house for some days. Matters at and to morrow morning you can go clothes and sprang into bed.

tempted me togothicher and try to ed her offer. Taking her by the arm, apparently a well of ice cold water, miles broad by thirty long marchstiqued my home sisteness, and the glas fraction to the state into the state of the I house whose offer opened with a loved instinctively the course of

comfortable refuge from the cold of voices, I contrived to reach the As I stood under the arcade in and the black fog of the winter barge, and my despairing ery for front of the theatre, I could see no night without could hardly be im help brought me ready assistance, more of the street than if a wall of agined. My hostess bustled about I was taken on board, was wrapped granite rose before me. Cabs and in the energy of her welcome, in a rorgh great-coat belonging to cabmen had alike disappeared in brought a great easy chair up to one of the bargemen, and was plied the danger of the darkness, and the fire for me and seemed bent on with hot gin and water till all the had there been hundreds of vehicles making me as much at home as ill effects of my sudden immersion possible.

"Will you have supper-some of the night in the cabin. sandwiches and cold meat, or a The next morning I insisted on biscuit and a bit of cheese? The one of these good fellows accompatray's all ready, and can be brought nying me back to my lodging in up in a moment. No! Then I'll the first available cab that could be have a fire lighted in the bedroom obtained; and though I am not that you are to occupy, and which wealthy, I contrived to spare for my is on the grou d floor, just back of preservers a respectable lot of sovthe dining room, in fact." erigns, so as to make that Christ-

ing the little speech of thanks that for some time to come. I tried to deliver, but speedily retuned with a long, white garment the police office in Scotland Yard

chestra chairs. She was a decided enough about the neighborhood to is a night gown; for you see," she exasperating. But this tone, was ly striking-lookin person, though venture to ask for shelter at any said, touching a work-basket that changed to one of conviction when she was neither young nor hand privte house. I was fond of jewel stood on a side table and from I produced the nightgown that I some. Tall and gaunt, with strong- ry in these days, and my diamond which a mass of white work protrud had worn on that terrible Christ ly-marked features and irongray study and sleeve buttons and my ed; "I make these garments myself, mas eve, and for which I had left bair and large, gray, restless eyes, elaborate double watch chain pre- and I have bard work to keep up in exchange my watch and chain,

once. She was dressed in black- respecting my personal safety asked, more out of politeness than notes; to say nothing of a new dress

She was always alone. As soon and I saw, standing beside me, the bed-room, a small but well-furnishus the performance was over she Woman in Black. ed room, with a well barred window. would envelop her head and throat "So, my fellow-spectator of so which looked out, she told me, upon gowns." in a scarf of black lace, and would many evenings," she said, "you a paved yard with a stable beyond. glide out into the night like a ghost. find yourself puzzled as to how your . The bed already turned down, spread out before me-five in all.

nobody ever recognized her, though you live for away from here! Per. placed against the wall, op; osite to the one in my possession. those restless, glittering eyes went haps I may be able to give you the window. A smoking glass of "Each one of these nightgown," whisky punch stood on a smal tray quoth the Chief Inspector, "was The month of December were a- I named the address, which was on a table in the centre of the room. taken from the body of a drowned way and at last came Christmas in Harley street, near the Regent's "Here is your nightgown," said man picked up in the Thames,

my hostess, tossing the garment You, sir, came here a living man fied the dreariness of my position, "Providence preserve usly she that she carried upon a chair; "and with another. That completes the and I thought longingly and with cried; "you never in the world will there," she continued, pointing half dozen." acute pangs of homesickness, of be able to get there to night. The with a smile to the tumbler of punch, And I think, had I drank the

sat down upon the nearest chair The researches of the police to

She pansed and seemed to medi reassured me, but I could not make ed proved wholly ineffectual. I tre-To add to my discomfort and to rate for a moment. "Well," she up my mind to drink the steilming quented assidurusly the different increase my longings for my native said, as if to herself," "I'll, risk it. punch. I left it to waste its tempt firt class theatres for a month or land, the weather had assumed the I have a son of my own in 'a for, ing odors on the air, and with due more, hoping to meet my mysteri-

A seres of fegs, of greater or less to have him find help in his need, donned, after a thorough examinal my efforts were vain. density, settled down over the dark such as I mean to offer you now, tion, It was entirely new, was made Never again did I come across ness out of doors, and the difficulty Come home with me, young man, of the finest matereal, and was the Woman in Black. Never a-

Instabily the seeming mattress better on the afternoon of the 25th; There was something to the grave parted in the center beneath my of December, and the advertise respectability of the nevere elderly weight: I was precipitated down account of the ravages of the grassment of a new troop of Spanish woman that inspired me with count ward to what seemed to me a great hoppers. In one instance he saw a dancers at the Haymarket Theatre dence, and Lunipontatingly accept, deapth, landing at last in what was column of young grasshoppers ten

tured un by an evening's amust grown which she traversed with in swimming, and after the first gross was fired against them they the apparent certainty of the bland shock had passed, I had no difficult were thick enough to smother the Admired the first person that I be girl by die the hereine of Bulwer's Ty in keeping affect. I found that held when I took my place in the class Days of Pempell." At last, what I had taken for a well was to challe was the Wagner in Black, street a wolk or considerably greater reality a minute in masonry, the the was secured up a sent very weat duration than her words whose a that of sewer, built with a storp my own, and was ecanomic the an trough the corner had led to notice demourard slope, through which a shouse with her usual air of restless party, she pour I be five a good shoot strong current was risching. I fol-

The Spanish dancers, with the key which she took from her pocket. the water. And suddenly I emerged,

had disappeared. I spent the rest

She left the room without heed mas Day a memorable one for them

When I went with my story to my statement was at first received "Your room is all ready, and here with a mild incredulity that was very my diamond studs and sleeve butsuit and my best overcoat. The garment examined it attentively. Then he called to a subord nate:

"Higgins!"

"Yessir."

"Bring me that lot of night-

They were brought and were She never spoke to anybody, and shall return home, doubtless. D showing the white sheets, was They were in every respect similar

glass of punch that my hostess pre

spotless world, the earth garbed in "What in the world am I to dol' and meditated upon the situation. discover the whereabouts of the ermine and the heavens one blaze I exclaimed in my perplexity. My inspection had practically house to which I had been conductvery worst aspect of which the win- eign land, and should be get into delaberation prepared to go to bed, our hostess, and so to be able to ter climate of London is capable, any such dilemma, I should hope The nightgown left for me was hand her over to justice, But all

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The McCurdy House in Coving ton has been sold for \$10,000, possession given on the 1st of March.

Will Mr. Harrison make speeches on the fluancial question when he visits the Pacific coast this spring! the great democratic leader of the

"Fighting Bob" Kennedy, of Ohio, should make a reply to Senator Quay's speech.

coat of white wash that has been Raum, he can stand anything.

Mr. Cleveland has written a letter against the free and unlimited coin age of silver. No flies on that man's nerve.

New Foundland wants to join the Union at once, whether or note and she hasen't even asked the consent of either John Boll or Uncle Sum wait awhile, brethren. There are some little formalities that must be gone through with first

General Sherman, the two last great commanders on the Union side, iness will be stopped when the during the late Civil war, reminds Government is controlled by the us that death has been kinder to the great commanders on the confederate side, of whom Johnson, Longstreet, Early, Gordan, and day interviewed by its representa Beauregard are still living.

These hide bound high protection republicans who are just now shout ing themselves hoarse over the little reciprocity treaty that Mr. Blame has negotiated with Brazil, seem to forget that reciprocity a d free trade are synonymous. But they are, all the same.

Peter Jackson, the colored pugi list, says be does not like prize fighting and intends to quit it, but that before doing so he intends to chall lenge John L. Sullivan to a mill for the championship, and that the Boston pugilist must fight him or surrender.

What cowards be these congress men. Voting by tellers the house of Representatives by a large majority voted for giving each member of that body a clerk at #1 200 a year, but upon a roll call upon the same question it was overwhelmingly defeated. The reason is obvious. In the first place the vote was by acclamation and the members were nos individually recorded, while in the latter it was by roll call, and each member's vote was permanently recorded in the Congressional Becard.

Senator Quay has at last broken lead. his long stience with a speech making a general denial of all the charges made against him. This will convince nobody of his innocence. Why if he could have proven himself in a court of lustice not guilty, did he not take advantage of the invitation extended him by the New York World and other wealthy newspapers to bring a sait for libelt Hinols.

divided by minimum Larwin, or limited county, Ky., was killed by his son, Sidney Lewis, on the 12th, seven bullets having been shot into his body. Judge Lewis had been a terror to the desperadoes of that county and among them was young Lewis. He had threatened his father's life, and as a protection to himself be had his son placed under peace bonds. He visited his father, with the result above stated.

Mrs Grover Cleveland has undertaken, in connection with a member of patriotic ladies, a crusade in which she and they are entitled to the good wishes of every America n who loves his country, and he is a poor stick who doesn't. The object These terms will be strictly complied of these worthy women is to per suade our young men and women of the absurdity of aping foreign customs in talk, deportment and dress. The campaign was opened in New York city by a stirring lectare on the formative period of American history.

The men who achived reputation are usually the ones that take care of themselves. Senate, German, Senate, gets up every morning at 6 o' clock' sits one hour at his dinner, and never allows himself to be interrupted when at his meals. He nev-If Mr. Harrison can stand the er uses either tobacco or liquors in any shape, and makes it a rule after given to Commissioner of Pension a bath, which is taken daily always at the same hour, to take a long walk in the open air. No physician could give you better health rules to follow than these.

The republicans in Congress are evidently determined to make hay while the sun shines. The latest subsidy scheme is the adoption by the Senate of an amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation on bill granting a subsidy of \$3,000,000, in annual justallments of \$250,000, to a company that proposes to lay a The death of Admiral Porter and cable between San Francisco and the Sandwich Island. All this bus. democrats.

> The new York Herald on Thurs tive, the Democrata in the Legislatures of twenty six States and one Teritory as to their preference for President in 1892 as between Hill and Cleveland. The result showed a vote of 1,515 for Cleveland, 199 for Hill and 276 scattering or doubt-

The Democrats in the Legislature looked upon as representative Democrats and their expressions as being practically the expressions of the people they represent. With the single exception of New York, where the vote stood: Hill 31, Cleve and 2, scattering or doubtful 47, every State gave Cleveland a large majority. In West Virginia the vote was Cleveland 56, Hill 5. The Herald's headlines over the various telegrams express in a few words the contents of the telegrams, are as follows:

Gov. Hill apparently the favorite of New York Legislators.

Cleveland almost monopolizes Massachusetts.

Little Rhody a Cleveland State. Cleveland divides Texas with all others.

Alabama unanimous for Cleve-

Kentucky knows Cleveland only. Colorado gives Cleveland the

Nobody but Cleveland for Wis-

Mossouri Democrate undecided. your Obio prefers Cleveland to Hill. Kausas Democrate in restless moods.

Harrisons State a Cleveland stronghold.

Great strength of Cleveland in

Michigan solid for Cleveland with a proviso.

Hill has one friend in Nebraska. Nearly four to one for Clevaland in Arkansas.

Cleveland a strong favorite in North Carolina.

South Dakota almost unanimous for Cleveland,

Two men in Minesota favo Hill. Hill not in sight of Cleveland in Conneticut.

Montana for Cleveland three to

West Virginia overwhelming for Cleveland.

A single vote for Hill in Washing-

Big lead for Cleveland in Pennsylvania.

Hill scarcely in it in Tennessee. Oregon would rather have Cleveand than Hill.

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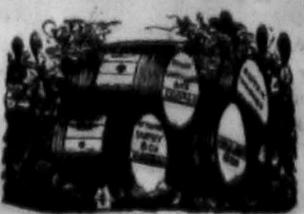
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-Several cases before justice Gross lately.

-Drummers have been numerone in town fore some time.

-Levi Gay, Esq., of Marlington, was in town Tuesday.

-We are having some fine weather for the time of year.

-The crosk of the frog is heard in the distant swamp.

-loe McNeel, Esq., of Academy was in town the first of this week,

-Mr. Geo. McGlaughlin of Edray. was in too see us Tuesday.

-Attorney C. F. Moore has re turned from a months sojourn at Clifton Forge.

-Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point, was in the city the first of the week and called to see us.

-John Grogg contrator on the bridge abutments, has returned to finish his job.

. - Mess. Mitchel McGlanghlin of near this place, and A. M. McGlaughlin of Marlington are, we understand in Monroe Co. this week prospect ing for a farm.

-Dr. M. Wallace of Mill Point is very sick, with something like heart disease. Dr. Patterson of this place is attending him, with other physicians.

-Dr. James McGraw, of Brook lyn N. Y. died suddenly on the 17th inst. He was a brother of Col. Jno. T. McGraw, of Grafton who is at the bead of the large land purchases recently made in our county.

-Charlotte Scott, the old colored purse of Att'y H. S. Rucker, of this and addresses, also ice cream and place, and the woman who contribut. cake will be served. Proceeds to ed the first \$5.00 paid toward a mon- used for missionary purposes. ument for Abraham Lincoln, in Washington, and whose name is on in Florida. that account inscribed in bronze on the base of it, died recently.

-- Jack the Ripper" has been captured, and now a syndicate of American newsjaper publishers are trying to purchase him in order to bring him to this country and while. turn-him loose among delinquent subscribers.

-The boom at Marlington seems to be on. Extensive excavations are now making by E. G. McNeil for the erection of a large store. As this store is to be across the river from the town, we suppose it is his intention to do business in the corporation with out paying corporation taxes.

-An experienced school teacher says that papils who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are are better readers, better spellers, better gramarians, better punctua tors, and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires the others. The news paper is decidedly an important factor in modern life.

-In the House of Delegates last week. Mr. Moore of this county offer ed a resolution asking the Anditor to furnish a statement showing the amount of monies paid into the State Treasury by commissioners of school lands during the last ten years, the statement to include the name and county of each commissioner making the payment and the amount paid. Adopted.

"cigarettes or op um in any form to and resolute people are talking. minors under 16" at last passed A red flag, attended by three in the minds of some people than a pointer or two. the health of our boys. If eigarettes and opins were preduced in in reference to Mr. Thomas Sawyer, West Virginia in large quantities was, that much depended on him, et, except Secretary Proctor, went the bill wouldn't have passed at whether the radroad from Dunmore to New, York to attend Gen. all. The simighty deliar and so would go to Frost or to Hunters Sherman's funeral. They returned called "tensines" interest" outweigh ville. Those points should see that last night. health, morality, decency and every his influence should be secured, in The republicans in the House are

Hillsbore Happenings

wife, who have been in China for he is,"and he means for the best. ten years, are visiting her parents at this place.

Mr. Andrew McGlanghlin, Marlington, was in town Monday.

Misses Mary and Pauline Mc-Neel, who have been visiting at Staunton have returned home.

Mr. Joe Gay, of Elk, spent Monday night in town.

Mr. Sam Sheets, one of the lumberman on Driscol's drive had the misfortune to get his leg so badley broken, that it had to be amoutated

W. H. Overholt, has returned from a business trip to Ronceverte. Misses Addie Williams and

Georgia Collison have entered as pupils of the H. T. School, also Page Barlow in the M. & F. Academy.

A terrible excitement prevails among the Academy boys. Foot ball in progress.

DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT.

Green Bank Items.

his last sermon for the Conference year last Sunday. He will leave body wants to know when the grand for conference the 28th inst. Should jury is going to let up. he be sent back a hearty welcome awaits bim.

The ground is bare of snow and the weather is nice at this time.

Our heart was pained to learn of the sad accident which befell Mr. Sam Sheets on the log drive, that losing his leg.

J. H. Curry, Jr., is on the sick

There will be an entertainment at the Green Bank" church on Fri day night 27th inst. at 6 o'clock. There will be reading, recitations

Dr. C. L. Austin, of this place in

Dr. J. P. Moomau, who has beeu sick is out again.

The roads have been opened across the Alleghany mountain.

We understand the Green Bank tannery will be opened up in a short

Success to your paper.

JUDY.

Marlinton Movements.

The floating camp, under the pi latage of Capt. Boies, passed down on St. Valentine's day. A night was passed at Marlinton. It is better than a circus to see the feats of agility played by the men, takling immense logs on the shallows and rapids. It is doubtful whether the famous Blondin could handle him self on rolling pine, as well as many of these woodsmen can.

Pilot McCollum, started the last raft on Wednesday morning. About next spring a year bence, some of the material be took away, will be found at Edray, Huntersville, Buckeye and elsewhere, as fork handles, buggy shafts, and the like. Why should this be thus, and all these and many more things not be fixed up nearer the original stump.

One of the interesting things observed in the gay cavalcade of of young men, from Randolph on their way to and from Lewisburg, as pupils of the Lewisburg Collegiate for every day. Institute. It is among the possibilities that school, or some other will be at Marlinton should matters pan out to suit all around. Strange as -The bill to probibit the sale of it may seem, thing are working,

the bouse. "Cigars, tips, cheroots, four persons, is seen passing in var- year \$36,000,000. Is it strange that stogies and tobseco" were stricken ions direction, and notes are being the surplus has disappeared? cost. They are made to this mate taken very capiously, and when and the interests of the people who they are printed, perhaps, your cormake them are of more importance respondent will be able to give you

> What your correspondent meant very doubtful. leach a way as to give all a fair so much alarmed lest the wicked

showing. No one should desire Mr. Abraham Sydenstricker and better friend for he is, "just what

It is about time O. C. Casional

was fixing up another joke, as foxof es and coons have come out. With many kind wishes,

Yours as ever, J. K. S.

PARKERTBURG, February 18 .-The grand jury of the circuit court brought in 150 more indictments this afternoon, making over 400 in all, and the jury is still grinding. Crap shooters, dice shooters, dice throwsrs, gamblers, saloon-keepers and houses of ill fame got it bad to day. If the number of indictments hold good three fourths of the saloons will have to quit business. Several car loades of exodusting gamblers and sports are in Marietta and Zanesville, They keep the wires hot making inquires. Something like 200 rules are in the hands of officers for runaways; who will be received on their return Rev. W. H. Ballengee preached with heavy fines and imprisonment The town is all torn, up and every-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20th .-

Quite a political sensation has followed the announcement of Senator Gorman, whose political as tuteness cannot be gainsaid, that legislative duty ever performed by he was not and would not under any combination of circumstances be a candidate before the democratic national convention next year, and that he favored the nomination of ex-president Cleveland as the candidate, and what adds to the interest of the situation is the fact ed into by the next House. that some of these gentlemen have of nominating Senator Gorman.

It seems strange that three democratic Senators should have cast. their votes for such a palpable "job" as that contained in the Senate amendment to the diplomatic appropriation bill, which gives a subsidy of \$3,000,000 to the company, which as yet only exists on paper, that proposes to lay a cable between San Francisco and the Sand witch Islands, but they did. It is not believed that the House will concur in amendment, at any rate no democrat should vote to do a thing so foreign toall the principals of the democratic party.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast this week anent the new Secretary of the Treasury. One day it was Representative Cannon, the next Clarkson and today, it is ex Gov. ("Calico Charley") Fostor, of Ohio. It is believed that Mr. Harrison has determined upon the man, and his nomination is looked

Senator Quav's much advertised speech of vindication fell as flat in the Senate as one of Senator Blair's educational barrangues, and be has gone to Florida to seek consolation in fishing.

has been passed by the Senate with several amendments, which makes its becoming a law at this session i

Mr. Harrison and all of his cabin-

democrats should interfere with their plans during the closing rush of the session, that telegraphic appeals have been sent to all absent republicans begging them to Come and remain until the end of the session. What they are wanted for is to pass the subsidy shipping bill, which is opposed by nearly all of the democrats.

Representative-clect Jerry Simpson, and several of his Farmers Alliance to the colleagues in the next House, are in town. They are the recipients of a great deal of attention at the capitol.

The House committee on coinage today reported the free coinage bill to the house, but the general belief seems to be that its friends will not succeed in getting it before the House, but they intend to try very hard to do so.

Senator Plumb desparing of getting bis joint resolution providing for the violation of existing law by the transfer of the employes of the Ceusus bureau to the classified department service without the formality of a civil service examination, has offered it as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill.

It is commented upon rather unfavorably that congress did not adjourn the day of Admiral Porter's funeral.

Probably the most disagreeable Senator Ingalls was the presentation by him this week of the credentials of John A.Peffer, Senatorelect from the State of Kansas for the term beginning March 4, next.

Notwithstanding the almost dai strongest and most available man ly reiteration of the charge that and proposes to do all in his power somewhere in the neighborhood of to get him nominated. It is yet one forth of the enormous amount too early to see what effect this an of money paid out by the Pension noucement will bave supon those bureau is paid on fraudulent claims democratic Senators and Represent no republican in or out of Congress tatives who have expressed the has proposed an ivestigation for opinion that Mr. Cleveland's letter the purpose of purging the rolls of against the free coinage of silver such names as may be shown to de has destroyed his availability as a there fraudulently. This, as well as other things will be thoroughly look.

Representative Payton, of Illi been, since the publication of Mr. nois, was elected Speaker protein Cleveland's letter, strongly in favor of the House, this week, during the sickness of speaker Reed.

The republicans are beginning to be frightened at the prospect of losing control of the Senate. It is now regarded as certain that the McKinley tariff law will be repealed outright or greatly modified in 1893, if not next year.

The increase in the white population of the South shows comparatively little difference from 1880, while then egro increase is but little over one-third of what it was ten years ago, although in the total is included the State of Arkansas, which has received the largest immigration of negroes. Additional returns only confirm the first statement that some million odd negroes were deliberately omitted from the crease the Southern representation in Congress and the electoral vote. -New Orleans Times Democrat,

The Philadephia Evening Tela graph, an independent republican paper, expresses the opinion that the annual expenditure for pensions is likely to reach \$200,000,000 before it stops growing. It is already over \$135,000,000. The farther we get away from the war the bigger The general deficiency bill is this the pension list becomes. What an anomaly! Pentioners, instead of dying out, continue to multiply. The international copyright bill How long will the taxpayers of the country continue to submit to this bare faced swindle!

Accoding to the New York Her ald Mr. Blaine's reciprocity treaties will not reciprocate.

A lamp of pure gold weighing eleven onnces without any gravel or dirt about it, was found at the Hearne and Hathcock mine, near Albemarle, N. C. It was found only Lizzie Lightner,

Wm. J. M Glaughlin's heirs, &c. IN CHANCERY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the above styled suit, now pending in the Circuit Court of Pocshontas County that on the 19th day of March, 1891, at the law office of F. J. Snyder in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas Co., #. Va., the undersigned Commissioner of said Court acting under a decretal order in said suit made on the 21st day of October, 1890 will proceed to take and state for repert to Court the following matters of

1st. A statement of the accounts of L. M. McClintic and C. F. Moore as administrators of Wm. J. McGlaughlin,

2nd. An account showing the distributive interest of each of the heirs of said Wm. J. McGlaughlin in the personal estate of the intestate;

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2nd. The lands owned by said defendant William Dilley, tegether with the fee simple and annual rental value

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HE WAS FROM INDIANNY. Just as the hear of 3 was aunoun ced to a more or less thankful proan imported Garcia, drew on a pair | walked out on the street. of chocolate colored kids, swnng a towards the Detroit River.

for he had dined and wined wellf An elaborate feast of the 'market's down by copious draughts of Pommery. In a smuch as he has gratified the inner man with epicorian de ights, his hear! found time to givethanks that the recent flary in finan cial circles had not affected his pecuniary standing, and that the exigencies of the times had not east band played Annie Laura." his lot in that wild and wooly allot ment of this great country where the noble red man taps his gun barrel lovingly, capers merrdy in the maze whirl of the ghost dance, and smiles with fond anticipation as young man with the full hand prophetically announces the soon coming of the Messiah.

At the corner of Woodward and Jefferson avenues our friend's glance rested casually on the form of a thin-faced gaunt formed man or middle age, whose threadbare, well worn garments clong close to his figure as he stood shivering and erouching in the cold, raw air. His hands were thrust deep into his trouser's pockets, the patched collar of his rusty cout was pulled close around his ears and his shabby. hat of four distinct colors was drawn down over his almost purple cars. There was a hungry look in his faded blue eyes that betokened as nneasy yearning within, and n his ranque entirety there was a mute protest against the spirit of the day. Our friend of the bon viant mien walked up to this ill favored brother and with a resonding slap on his stooped sholders queried of him; thusly: "I say, old man, have you been to disperf"

"Naw," was the melancholy re-

"Then come with me, my good fel low" and I will see to it that the cravings of your enceupied stomach are forthwith satisfied. I have no family board to sit myself at on this day of national Tannkagiving, of poker. no circles of bothny, winsome faces to gaze on while I do justice to the kitchen's delights for I am alone in the world. But the day will linger far more sweetly in my memory if I have the happy consciousness of

they walked, and in a trice were humane nature. seated at a small table, dainty and inviting with its profusion of damask cutiery. A well drilled, at night to treat my wife for a cold; tentative waiter was soon at elbow, said she didn't need any medicine, and a few whispered direction were but that she must be particular, a sufficient to send him harrying to bove all things, to keep her mouth wards the region where the white shut and breathe through her nose, capped chief reigns supreme.

In short order the waiter returned bearing on high a tray covered with dishes of all sizes and descriptions. The table was soon groaning under its weight of piping but edible. And then our hungry brother fell to, and what fell work he wrought with that dinner, oh my country men. Dnek with jelly quickly fol lowed turkey with cranberry sauce. Venison larded with green peas succeeded, and then a dozen blue points, hitherto overlooked, were stowed away. Entrees, vegetables, desert, were all duly attended to, and as a grand finale four cupfuls of verry black coffee were tossed off ple, a fashionably attired man of even no the driver of a beer wagon amiable port, rubleand countenance | would quaff a "schooner" of amber. denoted familiarity with flesh pots Handing the surfeited banquet a and wassail bowls, sauntered forth eigar, our friend of the beginning of from the portals of a prominent hos the narrative handed the waiter a tel, buttoned his fur trimmed top quarter, stepped up to the cashier's coat around his ample form, lighted desk paid a good sized check and

"By Jove, old boy," he exclamed, silver headed stick of abnormal size rubbing his hands gleefully togethjoyonsly through the atmosphere, er, "how it pleased me to see you and walked jauntily down the street eat. I shall not forget you in many a day."

His whole appearance indicated "No, nor I you nuther," was the boundless self-satisfaction, and an reply. "I'd like fast rate to spend air of lot it is well seemed to radiate the ballance of the day with you, from his being. And why, indeed, but I've got three car loads o' cattle should be not so demean himself over in Winsor that I brung from my place over in Indianny, and I've got to git over thar an' see to it choicest delicacies had been washed that those gol durned hired men of mine ain't loafib and neglectin' the critters. So long, stranger, so long"

> And our friend said never a word as he walked back up the street, but he softly whispered, as he gazed reflectively toward the blue vault of heaven, "And the

POPULAR FALLACIES.

That the physician cellects his tills with greater ease than the tail

That men never read cook books or fashion magazines. .

That only the eye glass young ladies feel that inward bliss which comes of culture.

That a passion for fancy drinks denotes a love of the beautiful.

That every two for a penny liar is qualified for newspaper reporting.

That prussic acid is a neater form of suicide than paris green. That a folding bed was made for any other purpose than the encour-

agement of profaulty. That there is a woman living who has not in her boudoir a work on

"How to become beautiful." That there is a good-looking, woman in the world who doesn't know

That there is anything that has served more friendships than the simple phrase "Lend me \$5."

That the dude isn't strong enough to make the milk of human kindness turn sour.

The match is easily found which lights the fire the first time you strike it.

That a man has a baid head when there are a half-dozen bairs on it.

That the new tariff will cause the five-cent barber shops to jucreuse their prices.

That there is a limit to knowledge any more than there is to be a game

That the fact of one's being a first nighter increases one's credit

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS having much and fellow mortal bars, etc. Services on and Several L

A short walk brought the cen | Honpek-That new doctor you specuously dissimilar pair to the introduced me to, Bowler is a great portals of a swell restaurant. In symptomotologist-great student of

Hawler-snites you does be!

Hennek-to a dot. Him in last

Rawley-why, Cartin, how is it con were not a first nighter at your own play?

Curtin-I was to nervous. Are

you just from the theatref Hawley-Yes.

Curtin-Did my pathetic scenes bring any tears?

Rawley-Yes, the people in the house laughed till they cried.

IT CAUGHT HIM.

A man with a glimmer of hope in his countenance ascended to a third story office in Detroit the other day and was cheerfully bidden to "come in" as he knocked.

"Oh, it's you, ch?" observed the occupant.

"Yes. I called to ask-"

"Say!" interrupted the other, as he wheeled about, "did you ever see such a winter as this?"

"How!" "I've been here ten years, and I never saw such a season. I have an average of fifteen men per week come up here to borrow money or to get me to indorse paper for them."

"I-I called to-"

"You called to see if there were any offices vacant in this, building. I don't know. Ask the elevator boy to direct you to the Janitor. Central locations and the rents are very reasonable. Good day.

And when the other had backed ont and shut the door be uttered an expression which a passer by would have interpreted to mean "-

SO PARTICULAR

"I'm rather patientar about my celery, the said to the waiter who took his order at a Dearborn st. restaurant. "Bring me only the small stalks, and see that they are perfectly blenched."

"And see that there are no specks in the potatoes, I wont touch a potato that has a speck m it. I am rather particular about my potatoes.

"Yessir."

"When you bring me the broiled fish see that it has the skin and fat all removed. Don't bring me any excep the upper part of the body. Out away all the tail."

"All right, sir."

"Hold on a moment. I'm rather particular about my bread. I don't want any of the end pieces, and I dont want any of this cigar-shaped bread with a thick crust, either. Bring me square bread, in thin slices, cut from the middle of the

"Yes sir."

The waiter went back and returned in due time with a tray full of eatables, which he unloaded on the

"Take back this potato," said the guest, "and bring me one that has no speeks. I've got no time to dig speeks out of potatoes. I told you about that."

The potato was changed, and the waithr asked him if everything was

"No," be answered. "This bread is not cut from the middle of the loaf. Take it away and bring me what I ordered."

The bred was accordingly chang-

"All right now?" inquired the waiter.

"No! You've got some celery here that isen't properly bleached. Bring me the kind I ordered. And hold on! There is a piece of skin on the fish. Take it back. I told you I was particular about my fish."

The celery and fish were removed

"Is it all right now! asked the

"Guess it will do," growled the gnest, as he began to eat, "but if was a kicker I'd kick about this fork and spoon. They don't exactly

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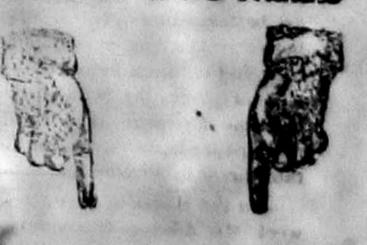
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THE PICKET GUARD. BY ETHELIN ELIOT BEERT.

"All quiet along the Potomac," they

"Except now and then a stray nicket

is shot, as he walks on his beat to and fro,

By a riflemen hid in the thicket.

"Tis nothing; a private or two, now and then, Will not count in the news of the dollars a week?"

battle: Not an officer lost-only one of the

men. Moaning out, all alone, the death rattle."

All quiet along the Potomac tonight.

Where the soldiers lie peaccfully dreaming;

Their tents, in the rays of the clear autumn moon, Or the light of the watch-fires,

are gleaming.

A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night wind

Through the forest leaves softly is creeping;

glittering eyes, Keep guard-for the army is sleeping.

There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread,

As he tramps from the rock to the fountain, As he thinks of the two in the lew

. trundle bed, Far away in the cot on the monntain.

His musket falls slack; his face, dark and grim,

Grows gentle with the memories tender.

As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep,

For their mother-may Heaven defend her !

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then,-

The night when the love, yet un snoken. Leaped up to his lips-when low-

marmared vows Were pfedged to be ever unbrok-

Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes.

He dashed off tears that are well-

And gathers his gun closer up to

its place. As if to keep down the heart swelling.

He passes the fountain, the blasted nine tree-

The footstep is lagging and wea-

Yet onward he goes, through the

broad belt of light. Toward the shade of the forest so dreary.

Hark ! was it the night wind that rustled the leaves?

Was it the moonlight so wondronsly flashing ! It looked like a rifle. "Ha! Mary,

good by !" And the life-blood is ebbing and plashing.

HENRY FLETCHER'S LUCK.

"What have you got there, John?" inquired Henry Fletcher of his fellow-clerk, John Raymond.

"A ticket to the concert this even-

"Who is to sing?"

"Signora Hertanigs, and one or two others whose names I do not remember. Shall you got"

"How much are the tickets?"

"A dostar." "Then I shau't go."

"Why and?"

"Secause I cant afford to pay tollar for an evening's ammendent."

We both get the same anlary."

"That is true. We both god ten

to exceed my income. But Ishan't do it-I can live on ten dollars a week, and still afford myself a little Henry," said his fellow clerk. amnsement now and then. So could you if you only thought so."

"I do think so."

"Then why dont you go?"

"Because I want to do something more than live on my sucome."

"You don't mean to say that you now." expect to save anything out of ten

"Yes I do."

"But you find you can't do it," said John creduously.

"I have done it."

"You have?" "Certainly."

"Half a dollar a week, perhaps! soon." But that isn't worth while."

I coulden't earn any more." .

"How much have you saved?" questioned John with some couriosity. "During the six months that

have been here, I have been saved While stars up above, with their fifty dollars."

"Why, thats two dollars a week.

"Yes."

"How in the world did you do it?" "Our board costs us five dollars a week."

"Well."

"I set apart from a dollar and a half to two dollars for clothes." it costs me more. And how much had increased his expenses as his infor sundries?"

"Enough to make eight dollars. The rest I save."

"But you have to pinch yourself.

"No I am not conscious of it. "I can't go to concerts where the tickets are a dollar, to be sure, bht I take two or three weekly papers, events John Raymond about this the year. and get out books from the Mercantile Library, and with these I have no trouble in passing the time.'

be saved on our salaries. If all the a clerk. He determined to go into the world, and so fixed has his habworld were like you Henry, the signora would make a poor living, ced his determination to Henry one is feared that he will never be any You approve of nothing expensive."

"I didn't say that. Some people have larger incomes than you or I. It is proper enough for them to pay for expensive amusments if they like."

"But after all, you can't save much. what is your object."

"I'll tell you John. I don't want to be a clerk all my lifetime. I want to go into business for myself. But I can't do that without capital.

"So that is what you are saving up for. Well, fifty dollars will set

you up in a peanut stand." "I hope to have more than that when I get ready to go into business. But excase my lecturing. hope you will have a pleasant time this evening."

"No doubt I shall. You had better give up your economy for once and buy a ticket."

"I believe not."

"All right. Perhaps you are wi ser than I."

Bix menths later both the young men who took part in the preceding conversation had their wages raised to twelve dollars a week.

On the strength of this John Raymond went at once to a fashiouable tailor, and ordered a new suit of clothes which he particularly desir. ed should be made in stile. The suit was not needed for he was al-"You can afford it as well as I can, ready well supplied with clothes, but the extra two dollars per week made him feel rich, and he took this there a week. But doesn't it seem way of making known his prosperity

"I don't see that it does you any good to have your salary raised,

"Why not?" more."

"But I save more."

"How much?"

It's two months since our salary fashionable tailos's, bought a horse cent. Besides, I am in debt on my at a livery stable, and in fact, lived new snit.

pay for it."

"I should think it worth while if clerks at this time. At the end of tinually drawing so much out of his the second year their wages were business that he found it hard to again raised-this time to fifteen meet his bills as they became due dollars a week. Constant to the But this never led him to retrench original purpose, Henry Fletcher his personal expenditures. He continued to live on eight dollars a must keep his carriage, and payweek, thus saving seven. But it is high board. not our purpose to follow the fortunes of the two young men in de- till at length a crisis came. In tail. Suffice it to compare their pe a little short of a year failure cuniary positions at the end of two came. The money with which he

master of eighteen hundred dollars the world. He was glad to accept his

was just even with the world. He store." was so much in advance of him.

time had twenty-five hundred dol This, of course, exhilarated him not sand dollars. "Well, I had no idea money could a little. He had got tired of being

> "Well, Henry," said he, nonchal warning."

"I've dropped elerking. I am

going into business for myself." "I thought-"

"That I had no capital?" "Yes."

very fair start."

night.

"Well I am lucky enough to have received a legacy of twenty five bundred dollars."

"I congratulate you. That with your saving-"

"Pooh? I have saved nothing." "At any rate, that will give you a

"I suppose you will go on clerk ing for some time to come." "There you are mistaken. I have

engaged a store, and expect to be gin business on my own account in a few weeks."

"You don't say!" ejaculated Raymond, in surprise. "Have you had a windfall, too?"

"Then where did you raise the fundsi

"I have saved up eighteen bundred dollars, and that must do for the present."

"Eighteen hundred! You don't mean to say you have saved all theat"

"With interest; yes."

"I bad no idea you were worth half that. It is most us much as

"Both prosperous. I hope."

"So do L"

It so happened that the two young men went into their new stores the "Because you don't spend any same day. Both understood their business. So far as that went, there was no reason to doubt of their success. But John Raymond at "I can lay by four dollars a week once went to a fashionable boarding house, where he paid a high price "You can? I don't see how it is. for a fine room, opened a bill at a was raised, and I haven't laid by a and carriage and boarded the horse as if his income was equal to his "Better have waited till you could stock in trade. He had no reason to complain of the patronage he re-"O well, I knew I could very ceived. If his expenditures had not been so great he would have No more passed between the two embarrassments. But he was con.

So things got worse and worse, started had somehow melted away, At this time Henry Fletcher was and he found himself thrown upon His fellow-clerk, John Raymond, old stination at "old Fairbank's

How stood Henry Fletcher at the come advanced, and this was the end of the year! He had managed natural result. He had long since his business prudently, lived econceased to question Henry about his omically, and put his surplus profits savings, and had no idea that he into his stock in trade. When he took account of stock at the end of the It has been marked that future vear, it footed up to twenty five honoften showers her benefits on those dred dollars-just where John Raywho do not deserve them. At all mond had been at the beginning of

Five years later Henry Fletcher lars left him by a near relative. found himself to be worth ten thou-

John Raymond is just even with business for himself. He annound it of self-indulgence became that it better off. He thinks Henry Fletcher "a very lucky fellow;" but we antly, I've just given old Fairbanks know that there is something more and better than good luck at the "You have! When are you gobottom of his prosperity.

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National needs to have beard of Mr. Harrison having tendered his friend, ex Senutor Ingalla, a poun in the shape of an appointment, nor has my one heard that the vitriolic to the regular classified departmentpresent secquant of the White flower, to the next republican na-District entry entropy.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WARRINGTON IN C. Mich Std. The Custed States Trements bookrupt, as far as the republica Congress can make it so and would be actually so today if all of the appropriations had to be said at seen. In the dring hours of the Fifty firse Congress the republicans threw prodence, conscious, fear of a bear after and ever othery restraining inflamor overboard and holds voted for every possible thing that promised to assist in the looting of the Treasury, which their leaders had agreed upon for the purpose of confronting the descorratio Conmen with a deficiency. (Aid most

employes who are already paid be would their deserts and money was which Thomas E Reed once exhibisentlered avenue a overy direction ted himself. as though the Tremenry was evenflowing with sornins, as it was two nexts ago when turned over to the remarking or the

Where the money is to come from to pay all of these wild appropriations is more than any one can see at this time: it isn't in the Treasury nor can it possibly get there under HE ME ME ME ME The present methods of taxation. Beading notices, not exceeding five Two years of democratic economy in lines, because five courts for each inner- the Florese and a purging of the pention, and five come a lime for each addi- gion rolls of the francis thereon must pull the country through without making it necessary to put new 4 taxes upon the already tariff ridden

The republican ex Representative are louth to leave Washington nutil Mr. Harrison has ditribited the plums now at his disposal, which in cludes nine new U.S. Circuit Court 1890, in the chancery cause therein Judges as provided by the new law. which purports to be for the relief Burr's adm'r and others as Defendants. of the Supreme Court, but Mr. Har-It is enstronours to speak well of rison proposes to try their patience County, at Humersville West Virginia. ing in the matter until his return.

Ex.Spenker Reed has a presty thick skin, but he coulden't hide the und one truck of 50 noves, both lying & chagrin he felt when every democrat in the Hopse voted against the usual land which was allotted and assigned resolution of thanks that Mr. McKinley, after a min'y trying to personate Lone of Frederick Burn, der d. a democrat to do it, had offered. Served him right is the verdict unione democrats.

Separator Vilas is here just as nutural as when he so successfully presided over the Interior depart ment under Mr. Cleveland. He says that Wiscousin has cut loose from the repridican party for good and all, and that her vote may be could- to give bonds for the defeared installdently counted upon for the demo- ments with good personal security, and cratic candidate next year.

It is pleasing to know that the Pifty-first Congress did one good thing. It passed the International Congregat will although it was up parantly done under a misunder said Court, so hereby certify that I m. standing and Mr. Harrison signed above described lands, has executed it with a quill pen, from the wing of in American eagle, which had been provided for the openion by one of the editors of the Century magazine.

Senator Edmunds is entitled to thanks for having bulked Sepator Physic's scheme for transferring the employes of the Census leureau Kames proposed employing any of al service, without the formality of his space time during the ensuing a cital service examination. Mr. year is coralling delegates for the Plumb attempted to hitch it on to ma apparequiation bill, but Mr. Edmonds raised a point of order against it which was enstained by undersigned or to M. D. McGlangtlin at the chair.

> And while giving thanks I must ing. not forget the democrats in the Horse, who with the aid of a few republicans jumped upon the Pacific cathe subsody "job", after it had been agreed to by a conference committee, and strangled the life

The democratic Senators also deserve well for the amuripess they displayed in preventing the mail agrands till from being sent to conference committee, which would surely have incorporated the ton mage subsidy bill in it. It is much bettes to accept the least of two erils than to take them both

Senutur lugalis made a very "small" use of his last official bour. He disminsed the clerk of the committee of which he was chairman and appointed his son, April Ingalis, clerk to the emanittee. The object lies in the fact that the clerk draws his salars during the rucess, but does no work. Sepator Wolcott at once employed the dismissed clerk

ar his private secratary. There were some disgraceful servers at the last night session of Congress canced by that old time offener, John Burlevoorn. The tipay statemen were kent off the floor

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Of Valuable Lands in Pocahontas County.

The undersigned Commissioner appointed by the Circuit Court of Fecurontas comity. West Fa., by decree pronounced on the Pist day of October. pending in the name of of Emock E. Moore and wife as Planstiffs v. Wm. will proceed by virtue of sam decree. at the front of the Court House of said

MONDAY AFRIL STE 1891

Court day to sell by way of public auction, to the highest bender two curtain tracts or parcels of hand belong mg to the Estate of said William Burr. dec d. to-wit : One tract of 266 acres. being in the said counts of Pocubonias. The first of the above tracts is the same to the Herrs of Law of the said Wm Burr. det d in the purtition of the lands of the

These lunds are worthy the attention of investors and persons desiring to purchase will do well to examine them before the day of sale.

TERMS OF BALE:

Cash in hand sufficient to pay the posts of the suit aforesaid, and the expenses of sale, and as to the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of Six Twelve and Farineer months in equal metal ment with legal interest on the deferred installments from the day of sale. The purchasers or purchaser the legal title to be retained as ultimate SECURITY.

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dennissioner. In the Clerk's office of the Circuit ours of Pocahomas County, West Virrinin L. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the M. Br.A. Hister Commissioner to sell the the bunds required by the decree of sale in the above styled cause.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Paters of Pocahoutus County.

At the solici ation of many friends to se County, I suncurse myself a candishate for re-election to the office of County Superin tendent. If elected I will perform the duties of the office without fear or favor. Thanking You for past favors. I again solicit your support at the coming election, May 19th M. G. MATREWS.

In the Voters of Pocahontus County.

I hereby announce myself a canditate for the office of Courty Superintensent. If elected, I will perform the money. duties of the office to the best of my shillty, without partiality. Election, May 19th.

Respectfully, J. M. BARNETT.



-Mr. Isaac McNeel, of Mill Point, was in town Tuesday.

-Squeeribe for THE TIMES and get your county news,

-Mess. Wise and M. F. Herold of near Frost were in Huntersville hest Friday.

-The Baltimore conference M E. Church South meets to day in Roanoke city, Va.

-A new line of mens', women' and childrens' shoes just received at Loury & Doyle's.

test high freshet.

-Mr. A M. McCliutic, of the firm of McClintic & Co., of Mt. Gove., Vn. was in the city Tuesday.

-Mess. R. K. Burns and M. A. Dunlap, of Academy were in the city Tuesday.

-We are sorry to learn that Mr. lost his last and only horse a few days ago. It is supposed that some low flung son of a gun gave it glass.

-Mr. D. B. McElwee has sold his store house and lot at the Lock ridge ford to Mr. H. M. Lockridge. also Mr. Jas. Barkley, Sr., has sold his mill property to same.

-In a week or two we will add largely to our job department, and hope that every body that needs nice job printing of any kind will give THE TIMES office a call.

-Mr. A. M. McClaughlin, of Pocaboutas county, was here Satur day. Having sold his valauble think it would not help him much. farm at Marlinton, he is on the lookout for another. We should be pleased to have him buy in this county, for we like to get in such men as Mr. McGlaughlin .- Independent.

-St. Louis is now the largest fur market in the United States. At recent sale of pelts in that city more A dun is not an impeachment of a than a million skins of the coon, muskrat, skunk, mink, gray fox and the result of the publisher necessiopossum were disposed of.

-A few days ago a balf dozen State Senators and a drammer were sitting at a supper table at the Hotel Ruffuer, Charleston. The Senators pay promptly .- Ex. were painfully polite to one another, evidently desiring to impress the drammer with their importance. One atatesman would say: "Will the Senator from So and so pass me the salt?" Another would say: "Will the Senator from Blank county pass me the peppert" This was kept up until the dommer got weary. Turning to the pegro walter be said: WWW III the Senator from Africa pass me the butterf" The Senators quit.

-Recent advices from a reliable source are to the effect that owing McGraw by which the permanent of the postoffice near the bridge he work on William's Ever route county. Large tracts of laud have has been abundaned and all the been sold in that vicinity, recently, contracts aunufled. It is now pro at good prices, and it is supposed possed to bring the 1', & W. Va. that they were bought in the inter-

an amendment to the World's Fair News. bill appropriating \$40,000 to make an exhibit of this State on that oc casion. That will certainly be the limit to which the Legislature will go. We hardly think that the amount is large enough, but it is better than nothing. The Legislature has bemmed in the appropriation by all safe guards necessary to se cure a taithful application of the

-We are informed that Mr. Wm. Curry, of this place has sold his large and most magnificent farm adjoining this city to Mr. H. M. Locksidge. We understand that the price paid, was about \$23,000; also that negociations are pending for the purchase of Mr. J. C. Loury's farm, also adjoining Huntersville, and that an offer has been on Mr. Ames Barlow's farms, one adjoining this place and the other } mile from here. Ere another year rolls around we expect to see these facus laid off into lots and the fountion laid, and the boom, boom, for a grand and glorious city, in the very heart of haudreds of thousands of acres of the best iron ore the State produces and millions upon millions of feet of white pine -Part of Mr. Jas, Barkley's mill lumber, as well as a good sprinkling dam was washed out during the of cherry, walnut, ash, chesnut, locust, white oak and other kinds. Our grand old mountain State is coming out of the futs faster than any other state in the Union, and ere she is five years older she will be one of the foremost.

-"Many people think newspaper men persistant dunners. By way Wm. Cole, of near this place of comparison let us suppose that a farmer raises 1,000 bushels of corn and sells it to 1,000 different persons in all parts of the country. When the sale is made a great many of them say, I will hand you the dollar in a short.' The farmer does not want to appear small and says, 'All right.' Soon the wheat is gone and he has nothing to show for it, and he thus realizes that he has frittered away his whole grop, and that it is due him in a thousand little dribletts, consequently be is seriously injured in his business because his debtors, each owing him a dollar, treats it as a small matter and Continue this business year after year as the publisher does, bow long would be stand it? A mo ment's thought will convince anyone that a publisher has cause for dunning." No sensible man should ever get angry because a newspa per man duns him for his money. subscriber's integrity but simply ties. He has to have his money to pay expenses. Consequently the subscriber should thank the editor for waiting on him so patiently and

Dunmore Doings.

W. J. Pritchard, has returned

Walter Bird has moved near Dunmore.

Rev. Lautenschlager was out last

Jas. Night, (col.) died at his home near Clover Lick last week He was about 23 years old.

Y. J.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Some of the good people of Pocato the large purchases of real estate boutas are getting things ready to in this County by Marshall and boom Marliuton. This is the name species of a railroad is assured across the Greenbrier river in that from linivetia win. Mingo and Ed est of a railroid company who will cay to Murlinton, thence it will build a town at that place. It is probably follow the old location to an excellent location for this pur-Huntersville and will connect with pose, being where Knapp's creek the C. & O. at Covington. It is empties into the Greenbrier. The ing of being very unkind for the thought that the Davis road will go land is comparatively level and very newspaper to remind "me-too" Platt at Vicksburg, Miss., the new policy tended for tertile. The boom seems to be of the part he took in nominating is a shade or two blacker than the

-The State Senate has agreed on for that part of the county .- Elkina

Farmera Alliance.

At a meeting of the Edray Alli ance at Mt. Pleasant school house, the fact of the death of John Simmons, one of our members, having been called to the attention of the order the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

1st. Resolved that it is with the deepest regret that we are called upon to chronical the death of our esteemed brother and co-workes in the I. U. & F. A. but with the hum ble submission to the will of G od, we humbly bow to the decrees of his providance.

2nd. That the death of this man, the community has sustained a loss which will be greatly felt, and the Alliance a fa ithful, consistent, and devoted member.

3rd. That we as an Alliance and as individuals heartily sympathize with his bereaved family in the great loss they have sustained in being deprived of his faithful example and loving companionship.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished his family and published in the POCAHONTAS TIMES. By order of the Alliance.

A. M. MCGLAUGHLIN, ANDREW PRICE, G. W. MANN. JOHN WAUGH.

Committee. M. G. MATHEWS, Sec.

Rev. M. D. Dunlap Dead.

We clip the following from the Hillsboro Items in the Greenbrier Independent:

It is with a sad heart that we an nounce the death of Rev. M. D. Dun lap, which occurred at his residence near here on last Sunday morning the 24th ult., in the 83rd year of his age. He passed peacefully away, his last hours being attended with but little suffering. Death resulted from kidney trouble and a general dibility, occasioned by old age. He leaves no family, his beloved wife and two chidren having gone on before. He leaves, however, a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives here and in Monroe county.

Mr. Dunlap was born in Augusta county, Va., in the year 1809. At the age of 25 he graduated at Wash ington College with high honors, and was shortly afterward ordained as a minister of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

He was married in the year 1844, and he and his wife, a most estima ble lady, came to this county in the year 1845. For 11 years be taught school here, during which time he also attended to his duties as a pastor of the Oak Grove Presb teria n Church. As a teacher he gained great distinction and was the founder of the old Academy, one of the finest institutions of learning near here in that day, and from which the postoffice at this place derives

During his ministry, which covered a period of 40 years, he esponsed the cause of his Master faithfully zealously, and the Church prospered in his hands. How many of us remember the old brick Church that stood a mile south of here, and the able and sterring sermons that fell from the lips of Mr. Dunlap. He was one of the most exemplary christians we ever knew. If there ever lived a man that showed by his daily walk and conversation republican Congress was bad enthat he was trying to lead a true ough, but the ending was worse. christian life that man was Mr. Dun. Well, the people will see that the lap. His life was made up of good country isn't burdened with another deeds and his noble qualities of soon. mind and heart have endeared him to every one who knew bim. He is gone but he leaves behind a shining record that will never die, but ever remain fresh and green on memory's page.

County Court Proceedings.

County Court proceedings, which been this winter. convened last Tuesday.

Geo. W. Callison, qualified as deputy sheriff.

Ordered that Geo. Sheets be paid \$111.34 for work done on Snake Den road.

H. S. Rucker and F. J. Snyder were appointed to examine the Clerk's office.

Ordered that Jno. Grogg be paid \$100 for work done on the bridge abutments near this place.

Ordered that a voting place be established at Buckeye.

The following commissioners are appointed to conduct the school el ection to be held on the 19th day of May next:

District No. 1, Traveler's Repose-C. C. Burner, N. B. Arbogast and Henderson Darnell.

Green Bank-J. R. Warwick, Wm. B. Wooddell and B. M. Arbo

Dunmore-J. W. Taylor H. N. Moore and Geo. Arbogast.

Dist. No. 2, Split Rock-A. C. L. Gatewood, Frank Vandevort and Harmon Sharp.

Edray-Jno. Wangh, S. B. Moore, and Wm. M. Sharp.

Buckeye - R. E. Overbolt, W. C. McNiel, and A. M. Kee. Dist. No. 3 Huntersville-L. M

McClintic, C. F. Moore, and N. C. Mc Neil.

Frost-I. B. Moore, W. A. Sharp, and M. F. Herold.

Dist. No. 4 Academy-J. B. Kennison, Howard Clark, and C. W Eskridge.

in Edray district. H. A. Yeager appointed Justice

Chas. Cook was appointed justice

in Green Bank district.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. J. H. Wey mouth will be at Edray, on the 19th of March and remain 4 days; Mil Point on the 25th 3 days; Levels (Frank Harpers)28th 3 days; Hun tersvill April 1st and remain 4 days Frost April 6th 5 days; Dunmore April 13th 4 days; Green Bank April 18th 3 days, and will be pre pared to attend to all Dental work. Call early and make your engagements as his time is limited to the above dates.

It is apparent from the speeches made at the Woman's Suffrage Convention at Washington that the woman of Kansas elected Senator Peffer, the successor to Mr. Ingalls. How long have the women of Kan ras been voting.

The death of Senator Hearst was a double misfortune to the country and the democratic party. The party loses the services of an honest level headed Senator, and owing to the Governor of California be a republican, that party will gain the vote of his successor for the unexpired term, which ends March 3, 1893.

Senator Wilcott thinks the Postoffice department has become a little chesnutty under the management of Mr. Wanamaker. Next time Mr. Wolcott wants a new postmaster appointed or an old one removed he expects to get it done more promptly than heretofore.

No wonder Quay got disgusted with his republican colleagues and went fishing. The beginning of the

Somebody said that Mr. Harrison's selection of ex Gov. Foster, of Ohio, to be Secretary of the Treasury, indicated the adoption by the administration of a new southern policy. If one may judge by the It is a waste of space to say noth. nomination of the disreputable negro, "Jim" Hill, to be postmaster

Knapp's creek was higher Satur-The following is a list of the day night and Sunday than it has

> We would suggest to "Buffalo Bill" that he might add a new feature to his "Wild West" show, which is now in Europe, by employing the ex-members of Congress to repeat daily, for the edification of the adherents of the "effete monarchial system," the "riot act," which they have enacted so often during the lifetime of the unlamented Pifty-first Congress. The expense would not be great, as most of the repudiated politicians would be glad to go for their expenses, in order to avoid having to return to their constituents before time shall have kindly glossed over some of their most glaring misdeeds.

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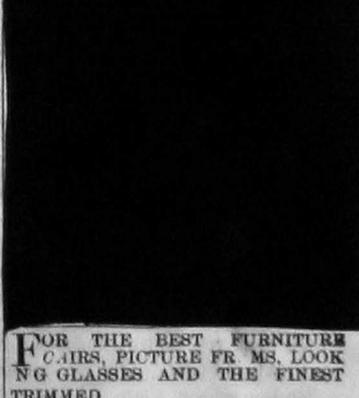
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the undersigned Commissioner. TERMS OF SALE.

So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and sale, and for the residue the purchaser to execute three several bonds with approved security falling due in 6 12 & 18 months respectively from day of sale; said bonds to bear interest from date. A lien will also be retained on said lands as ultimate security.

C. F Moore, Spee'l Com'r. Bond has been given by above 'om'r as required by decree in said cause.

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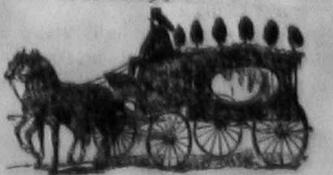


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Mary Ravenel.

"Hop-picking?" said young Durell, as he took a rosy August ap ple from his pocket, and fed it leis. urely to the beautiful white horse yes, it is rather a romantic business, if you look upon it from a romantic point of view. You're an artist, chl Come to sketch our little bits of rustic scenery? But there's nothing particularly picture-que about our hop fields Just sunshine, and the gold green of the clusters, and the carting tendrils reaching out for something to grasp at, and the air so blue and clear that one can al most see the straight lines of the sunshine. Of course, it looks pretty artist's pencil!"

Mr. Haymond smiled.

"Do you see those long perspectives of green alleys," said he; "with Why don't you think of it, my lad?" the figures running in and out, and the old woman sitting among the fragrant heaps, with the scarlet cloak, and the two little todlers at her feetf And youder feeble, bent old man, with water cans on his Ronal, social and poneidar mosmin faction" with the administration.

Nobody seems to have heard Mr. Harrison having tendered b friend, ex Senator Ingalls, a plu to the shape of an appointment,n has any one heard that the vitrio Kausan proposed employing any his spare time during the ensuit year in coralling delegates for f present occupant of the Whi House, to the next republican tional convention.

their good sense by keeping then fingers out of the Canadian cate paign now raging. We have note: ing to do with the fight and ng right to interfere in any way. Sole some we had a Congressional carb saign going on, would we fance members of the Canadian Parlic pent trying to take a hand in it by believe on this, that or, the

their last. It's healthy the doctors

tage, or a farmhouse garrett, nor even a barn untenanted. There are amazement. tenta, a white sprinkle of them. down in the meadow by the vines, back. "You are autonished to see where people sleep at nights. You me here. But the doctor declared can see them from here. You are that hop-picking would be the very staying in this part of the neighbor- thing for me. So Aust Verna bood! Not My father will be very brought me, and here we are. And giad to see you, up at the bouse, if I am really accomplishing wonders you will honor as by becoming our in the hop-picking line! Sit down

had come down with a hamper ing all these delightful things, at

"杨钟" "Itid you carry the sardine sandwitches, and the basket of apricots,

The man nodded.

girl in black ?"

trees. And, Makin !

Daniel," sain be. "She was all for done. calling me back, but I minded your order, sir, and made off as said she, gratefully," But, Mr. Durfast as I could, pretending not to ell, I have something to tell you." bear."

Durell smiled.

don't forget the cold meat and slices of new bread for old Constable, surprised at this! Have you not He grows feebler and feebler every seen it growing out of my heart by day, and there was nothing but the beel of a loaf and a black cheese rind in his dinner basket, for I saw you with all paternal love, and-" it myself."

"It's all right, sir," said Hugh.

And then Durell, going up to the pale, little hop picker ?" great house, shrewdly noting all the hop pickers as they sat and lay around under the shadow of the blushes. "I think I ought to repay vines, in the polee far niente of the noon intermission, finally came into think I do-nay, I am quite certain the great, cool room, where the scent of cheese-making filled the air, against which he leaned. "Why, and the muslin curtains fluttered to be murmured. and fro in the breeze.

> The Squire himself sat there, what I am," she urged: gonty, but content. Iced claret and cold chicken were on the table; forced hot house peaches scented the ter. I am here by the doctor's oratmosphere; a plate of deviled ders, not because I need the daily tongue, with carry sauce, supplied wages of a hop picker. But you the fiery element; and delicate cut lets, breaded and fried in egg, were brought in, hot and hot. The old gentleman's face brightened at Ravenel, the great heiress! . the sight of his son.

to me, for I was born and brought you, my boy," said he. "Sit down, phaeton and ponies there. I willup in it; but-excuse me-I can't see sit down. Do you know, Daniel, what there is specially worthy of an I've been thinking all the morning father, since he cannot come to see that I wish you'd bring a wife home to the old place. She would be company for me when you are gone,

> "I have been thinking of it fath er," said the Squire's son. "But what would you say, if I were to marry a poor girlf'

The Squire set down his glass o iced claret. Evidently this was new view of matters,

"A poor girl, Daniel!"

"But a good girl, father, and as sweet and lovely as yonder half open rosebud. You will perhaps laugh at me," he added, "but I believe I have lost my heart to one of your hop pickers."

"Daniel !"

"Her name is Mary Ravenel, sir. I never saw her before this season. She is picking hops with her aunt, or some elderly relative-a pale and fragile looking girl, but as beauti-American Congressmen will show ful as a dream. And-I love her !"

> The old Squire nodded his head. "I can trust you, my son," said be, "and whoever you choose to bring here will be as welcome as flowers in May."

While all this time the artist, strolling idly along to observe the various groups, came upon a palefaced girl in black -a girl with large, melting, wine-brown eyes, straight, pure features, and tender, say. At all events, it's profitable, dark hair, overbanging ber fore-In hop season, there isn't a cot- head like a mist of jet.

"Miss Ravenel!" he cried, in

"Yes, Miss Ravenel," she smiled pour will homor as by becoming our in the hop-picking line! Sit down here and cut some of these delic here and cut some of these delic lous hot bonse grapes. They are best general with his way, the sent to us daily by an unknown beautiful, nationaking white horse benefactor. That is," as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, "not exhibited his way, the benefactor. That is," as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, "not exhibited his way, the benefactor. That is," as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, "not exhibited his way, the benefactor. That is," as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, "not exhibited his way, the benefactor. That is," as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, "not exhibited his way, the benefactor. That is, as Aunt following, like a dock kitten, at his verns smiled meaningly, between the columns each me and one quarter mises of reading each mises of read "Hugh," he said to a servant who rell's son. He will presist in sond-

"But, oh, he is so good! And I like him so much! Now show as, please what you have been sketching."

Mr. Durell came down, in the and the tresh milk, to the young warm, red glow of the summer sunset, to the willow shaded curve of the river where Miss Ravenel liked "she didn't want to take 'em, Mr. to sit, when her day's work was

"I am so much obliged to you,

"Stop a minute." he said. "I have something to tell you-that I love "That's right," said he. "And you, that I want to make you my wife. Dear Miss Ravenel, are you degress ! My father is old and infirm, but he is ready to welcome

"You really love me ?" she cred, with wide-open eyes. "Me, a poor,

"You my queen and my ideal !" "I"Tuen," she said, all smiles and you by loving you a little. And I

"My darling! Oh, my darling!"

"But wait; you have not heard

"You are Miss Ravenel."

"I am General Ravenel's daughwon't like me any the less will you for that?"

Mr. Durell stood amazed. Miss

"We are stopping at the 'Clan "It has seemed a long day without cliff Hotel," said she. "I have my drive up to the house to see your

> "But I thought you were a poor girl' hiring one of these tents at so much a night," said Daniel, in per plexity.

"That is where you were mistaken," said Miss Ravenel, smiling. "But the hop picking has done me a deal of good . Annt Verna says my cheeks are redder than they used to be; and I must be better, because---"

"Well"

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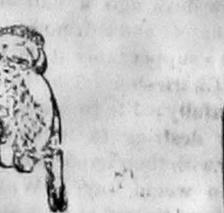
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A Determined Woman.

In one of the back settlements of South Carolina, in the days which rendered the names of Marion and other heroes forever glorious in the annals of their country, dwelt a brave and devoted family of patriots named Hart.

scarcely past the prime of life, al though they had been blessed with a large family of children, only three of whom, however-two boys and a girl-had survived the common ills incident to childhood.

The elder son would have been two and twenty had his life been spared, but eight wouths before he had failen an innocent victim to the rage and malice of the Tories who swarmed in predatory bands throughout this section.

Upon these murderous wretches, who had wantonly deprived them of their eldest born at a time when he villian of you that stirs a step I'll might have been of inestimable service to them, the father and mother and only remaining son, Silas, now in his nineteenth year-afterward the celebrated Indian fighter of Hardiu county, Ky .- swore to be revenged whenever and wherever an oppertunity offorded to wreak their reach them there was a report of a vengeance,

spring, was a beautiful and warm which had entirely passed through hearted maiden of seventeen, and his body, struck another in the tem the afflanced bride of Randolph Dar- ple who was sitting at the table, killrell, a brave young officer, at one ing him instantly. time upon the staff of General Ma-

now and then, whenever he could bines, and instantly paid the penalty make an excuse to obtain a furlough, | with his life. of paying a visit to Gum Tree farm, the humble though comfortable bine aside Mrs. Hart caught up the home of the Harts.

of seven mounted Tories pursued him ty. nearly the entire distance from the American camp to the residence of the Harts, he, however, contrived to ger. elude them in a piece of woods just before reaching the farm.

The Tory hor: emen now wheeled about and retraced their way to the farm house, which was only a short distance, just as Randolph Darrell out of her wits, promptly obeyed was on the point of emerging from the maternal command, and a long the wood; but luckily he discovered them in season to escape their notice by abruptly retreating back again under cover.

house the Tory leader ordered Mrs. lowered the horn from her lips, now Hart to prepare dinner for the party rendered colorless from her recent and bestride herself.

I've nothing to cook?" retorted the field, where her father and brother resolute woman, angrily. "I should and a faithful negro servant were at need a full larder to satisfy a half work, although a narrow belt of timdozen such dirty rascals as you

something to cook," he added, level- toward the house. ing his carbine as he spoke and it or we may be tempted to serve you were then at work. in the same way."

she heard his threat and made her way out to the spot where the bird herone giantess at the window prethad fallen.

auxiously beating heart, Leah spread encourageing shout to the women. the homely board and brought forth d politely invited her unwelcome The additional enforcement, coming said Janet, flicking the flies off her

Tories carelessly stacked their car. bines near an ope window and seat ing themselves at the table, fell to rell had alighted at their side, and in greedily devouring the repast.

Mrs. Hart, in the meantime, with a heroism superior to her sex, had brace, watched her hungry guest till she Abijah and Abigail Hart were saw she was not observed by them when she slipped out slyly from their midst, and cautiously approached the open window and succeeded in drawing out three of the carbines about to shoot down one of the Tobefore her little game was dibcovered.

The moment the Tories perceived the deadly purpose of the giantess to their feet in terrified astonish ment.

"Stand back!" she cried in a threatening tone, presenting one of the loaded carbines with an air of resolute determination. "The first shoot, and the first one that touches a mite of that pork I'll blow his brains out!"

Without heeding her blazing eye or her stern verbal warning the Tory leader sprang fearlessly toward the stack of arms, but before he could carbine and the advancing rufflan Leah, the second remaining off fell to the floor, while the slug

A third renderec desperate by the trying situation, made a reckless at Yong Darrell was in the habit tempt to get hold of one of the car-

Throwing the second empty carthird one, with which she covered On one of these occasions a party what remained of the terrified par

> There were but four left, and not one of the four dared to move a fin-

"Leab, blow the dinner horn?" cried the mother in a tone of reso lute triumph: "It is safe now call in Silas and your father."

winding blast echoed and re-echoed through the in ervening woods.

She had left the house and joined ber mother on the ontside before Alighting at the door of the farm | she essayed to blow it, and as she fright, her auxious eyes were bent "How can I give you dinner when in the direction of the distance corn ber stretched between them.

She uttered a quick exclamation

and the belligerent attitude of the way of making dresses. ty nearly how matters stood at the

the promised viands, which she laid ringing sound of a borse's hoofs to and wished her "a happy future," out temptingly before them. She an opposite direction, and turning without a tremor in his hearty do anything to cause a relapse, then placed what chairs and stools suddenly Leah beheld her lover, voice or a quiver of his eyelfd. the bouse afforded around the table dushing furiously toward the house

with increased confidence.

In another moment Randotph Dar

cupied Abijah, Silas and the negro out of breath

Silas recovered first, and was foolish, but I can't feel easy." ries when his mother resolutely interfered.

"Don't shoot them! Leave them to me, Silas. I will mete out their the three nearest the windows prang punishment to them. We baven't forgotten Eben's murder yet, and Eugene Raycliffe was still like the shooting's too good for 'em. We will just hang them like a pack of dogs, the whole cowardly kit of them. Get the clothes line, Leah; we can afford to cut it on such a righteous and heaven sent occa-

> Randolph shuddered, for he understood the determined character of the woman, and knew that she would not be long in putting her terrible threat into execution. Nor, indeed, was she, for within the ensuing hour, in spite of their prayers and protestations, the bodies of the four Tories were dangling from the nearest tree. And thus at the hand victimized by the accomplished and of a resolute and heroic mother was gentlemanly scoundrel." the death of a beloved son simply and satisfactorly avenged.

SERVED HER RIGHT.

The happy lovers were Janet El wood and John Wentworth. It remained for a young artist to seperate them.

board with the Elwoods for a few to make love to the daughter. This was the closing part of ,he reply: was too much for John, who, find poetry; they went on sketching a friend still." tours; they sat on the piazza in the twilight, and sang together, for still October day, John told Janet admirably suited to his own.

and wreathed smile, intimated that that the young lady of Boston for there was an "understanding" be tween the young people. John Wentworth was well enough in his way, honest, sober and industrions, and shrewd as need be, but she "Silance woman!" thundered the ofjoyous pleasure, for at that mo looked higher for Janet. Janet Tory in a commanding voice, "and ment she saw all three strike out of had been to boarding school, she do our bidding. I'll soon give you the wood and start on a rapid run had the education of a lady, she could sing and play the piano, and Hearing the first shot that had Mr. Raycliffe had praised her drawbringing down a plump turkey gob- been fired and then alarmed at the ing more than a little. And, by the bler that was strutting along under other two which had followed in way be hung around (his time to go cover of the garden wall. "There, such rapid succession, they caught back to the city was up long ago, now, go and plack that fine fellow up their loaded carbines and started but he had engaged the room for my beanty, and don't be long about on a run from the field where they another mouth), she was sure something would come of it. She could The moment they had quitted the suiff a wedding in the air, and sleep." Leah, who had shrunk timidly into timber they saw at a glance by the went so far as to ask Mrs. Brown's a corner, started up in alarm when several horses hitched to the fence opinion as to the most fashionable

Time is a great healer, and when, unpaid note to its maker. one hazy October day, Janet rode With great alacrity, but with an house, and they all three sent up an over in her little phaeton to ask John and his sisters to her wedding. Just at this point they heard the he looked her straight in the eyes,

"Fugene has gone to Boston,"

Complying with her invitation the filled the heart of the timid maiden "We should have heard from him yesterday. I feel a little worried.

He had a good deal of money with him. We sent to the city by the next the blushing and happy him for things we could not get Leah was enfolded in his manly em- here, and several of the neighbors-Judge Jordan, 'Squire Ellis and While the lovers were thus preoc- others-paid him in advance for portraits. I dreamed last night of arrived, fearfuly excited and wholy his being robbed and killed. Ugh! it makes me shiver. I know I am

Two days went by, and no news of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding preparations lagged. Three days-Judge Jordon and Squire White had a consultation.

Bills began to fall due, and Mr. nuknown quantity represented by X. People began to talk. Janet's mother took to her bed with an illness' sudden, and a nature quexplained and obscure.

Janet grew pale, waiting fer a letter. Finally one bright Saturday morning, Sunnydale, endividnally and collectively, was agape over a startling headline in the Boston Journal:

"Arrest late last night of Joseph. Raymond, otherwise known as 'Dashing Jo,' and having his latest alias, Eugene Raycliffe. Several well-to-do residents of Sunnydale

The affair was a nine day's wonder. But after a month or two had passed away, and the excitement had quieted, people began to wonder if John Wentworth would "take up with his pretty early love."

Encouragement for him to do so was not lacking (so the matrons Ugene Raycliffe came down to Sannydale will tell you) from Janet herself wrote a little note on weeks, and found it very enjoyable perfumed paper to John, and this

"I do not want to reproach you ing his betrothed so ingressed with for your throwing me over as you the stranger, kept away from her did. You have beeen punished enhome. But she had little time to ough. But for a man like you it's think of him, while Mr. Raycliffe no use trying to go on with things as devoted himself so entirely to her they are now. Better each go our amusement. He painted her por own way. And although I can't The young girl, half frightened trait, and while she sat for him, be- feel toward you as I did once, beguiled the time reciting in melting lieve that I bear no ill will toward tones yards of tender, sentimental you, and regard me, if you will, as

"When, a year after, on another Janet had a sweet alto voice, which of his approaching wedding to a the boarder was not long in finding young lady of Boston. Janet cried a little, and offered faint, lachry-Things went on until Jan t's mose congratulations, with a fury mother, with many a nob and beck of regret and jealously in her heart tunately knew nothing about.

> An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, "especially whin yer sweetheart is wid

She-" A pretty time of night or you to come home."

He-"A pretty time of night for on to be awake."

"I have staid awake for the last four hours waiting for you to come

"And I have been keeping myself awake for the last four hours at the club waiting for you to go to

"Are you acquainted with this ?" asked Banks, as he displayed an

"No," replied Kyting : "I never met it."

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Some Republican blatherskites having claimed that, "whatever can apple ints for these life time may be the faults of President Har rison, there are no scandals connect- his to return to the White House in ed with his Administration," the New York World gave two pages of fine type to a brief summary of land was to shoot wild ducks, but I the following fifteen scandals-all of them dirty, some of them infamous-though it does not take into account the Force bill and several other infamous jobs which failed pointments before going to the Pa because Harrison could not carry them through without the unanimous support of his party in Con gress, Here is the World's list of scandals:

- 1. Selling protection for cash to a class of monopolists.
- tion the vulgar hypocrite, John Wanamaker, who was the largest contributer to the fund that purchased Harrison's election.
- 3. Expending the money thus procured in the open purchase of votes.
- 4. Utrer disregard of civil service reform pledges, and a galaxy of disreputable party service.
- 5. The shameful administration of the great Pension Bureau for the benefit of pension sharks.
- 6. Prostituting the most honorable office in the world to a purely family affair.
- 7. The President of the United States as a gift-taker and fool o real estate boomers.
- 8. Stealing the representation in the United States Senate of a new State [Montaga.]
- 9. Creating new States of min ing camps for the sole purpose of retaining partisan co trol.
- 10. Evicting Democratic members of the House of Representatives for the same purpose.
- 11. Usurpation of power by the Speaker to insure the passage of partisan measure.
- 12. Diagraceful scenes and gross vulgarity in the House, the direct result of the Speaker's actions.
- 13. Making a fraudulent census for partisan advantage though reapportionment of Congressional representation.
- 14. Government officials looting public lands, regardless of a very mild rebuke.
- 15. Squandering the money of an overtaxed people to get rid of a troublesome surplus.

The whole history of Harrison as caudidate, as President elect, and as President is simply a hoge scandal; and these specific scaudals are merely a few of the spots on the skin of the leopard.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., M'ch 13th .-Mr. Harrison was fortunate in being out of town this week. He escaped the first exuberance of the Blaine howlers; who have gone completely wild, because the alleged reciprocity treaty has been formaly accepted by the Brazilian government, instead States to do so. This is a black

ring sea dispute to arbitration, re- the order was issued. reserving the right to insist upon | The illegal sealers in Behring sea the payment of damages by this will have a lively time this season government for what it calls the as pending the arbitration the ships illegal seizure of vessels sailing un- of Great Baitain will assist those of der the British flag. Before crown- the United States in putting an end ing Mr. Blane king of the world of to the business, diplomacy the Blaimacs should procure a copy of the dispach of Lord salisbury, sent to the British Minister here last sommer, which was a part of the correspondence submit ted to Congress at the last session. They will find that the proposition then made by Great Brit in to arbitrate was, with dispute, substant ially the same as that now accepted by Lord Salisbury. If there has been any diplomatic victory won in Of Valuable Lands in Pocahontas these negotiations Mr. Blaine was not its winner. Notwitstanding the statement

that Mr. Harrison had concluded not to make the appointments of the nine United States Judges until Congress met again the republi positions are patiently waiting for order to renew the seige. His es tensible reason for going to Marythink that his real reason was to escape the importunities of the "Tame duck" of his party. It is thought bere that he will make these ap cific Coast in search of voters in the next sepublican national convention, and the vote hunting just is to begin, very appropriately in the neighborhood of the first of April. Attorney General Miller is said to be studying the law under which doubts have been expressed of its constitutionality.

Secretary Foster is in Ohio, but there is quite as much consternation in the Treasury Department as there usually is upon a change of administration, and the impression is genesal that many heads are to fall in order to make places for Fos tor's machine republicans. Treas arer Huston is expected, to return to Washington to morrow but he will not, they say at the department, again resume his duties, although his resignation has not been offi cially accepted. There is a well defined rumor here that Mr. Harrison will try to get rid of Huston by tendering him an important foreign mission. Private Secretary Halford says there is nothing in it, but it finds many believers neverthe-

Hon. William R. Morrison, lives there was a gathesing of delighted Illinois democrats exchanging con gratulations upon the election of Gen. Palmer to the United States Senate, and no one expresses more pleasure than Mr. Morrison, who had been prominently mentioned as a candidate in case of the witdraw al of Gen. Palmer.

Republicans here take a special delight in the knowledge that the extravagant appropriations of the last Congress will make a deficit in the Treasury which the incoming democratic Congress will have to provide for, either by reducing expenses or increasing taxation, and they actually have the "gall" to ex press their delight to the democrats. Perhaps when the democratic House begins to show up some of the financial crookedness of the majority in the last Congress, as it is almost certain to do these fellaws with not feel quite so gleeful.

The Treasury Department has notified the claim agents that all payments under the direct tax act will be made to the States in trust for the citizens there of from whom they were collected and that no one will be allowed to examine the direct tax records of the department unless authorized by one of the

ment has agreed to submit the Beh-| copies of favored individuals before

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Chil Irea, she gave them Castoria,

OMMISSIONER'S SALE

County.

The undersigned Commissioner appointed by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West l'a., by decree pronounced on the 21st day of October, 890, in the chancery cause therein pending in the name of of Enoch H. Moore and wife as Plaintiffs v. Wm. Burr's adm'r and others as Defendants, will proceed, by virtue of said decree, at the front of the Court House of said County, at Huntersville, West Virginia,

MONDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1891,

(Court day) to sell by way of public auction, to the highest bidder two certain tracts or parcels of land belonging to the Estate of said William Burr, dec'd, to-wit : One tract of 866 acres, and one tract of 50 acres, both lying & being in the said ounty of Pocahontas. The first of the above tracts is the same land which was allotted and assigned to the Heirs t Law of the said Wm Burr, dec'd in the partition of the lands of the Estate of Frederick Burr, dec'd.

These lands are worthy the attention of investers, and persons desiring to purchase will do well to examine them before the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

Cash in hand sufficient to pay the costs of the suit aforesaid, and the expenses of sale, and as to the residue of 2. Appointing to a Cabinet posi- these judges are to be appointed as the purchase money upon a credit of Six, Twelve and Eighteen months in equal instal ment with legal interest on the deferred installments from the day of sale. The purchasers or purchaser to give bonds for the deferred installments with good personal security, and the legal title to be retained as ultimate security.

WM. M. MCALISTER.

commissi ner. In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, Hest Virginia, I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, do hereby certify that II m. M. McAllister Commissioner to sell the above described lands, has executed the bonds required by the decree of sale in the above styled cause.

J. H. PATTERSON, CI'k. Printers fee S14 40 mar. 5-4t

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I shall offer for rent for the term of one year, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County.

ON THE 6th-DAY OF APRIL 1891 the lands belonging to Allie McGlaughlin, recently assigned her out of her father's estate situated on Elk, about 5 miles from Edary. This is a valuable tract of grazing and meadow land. The renter, however shall be required to Last night at the Hotel at which keep no sheep on said land while in his

> For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to M. D. McGlaugtlin at Huntersville.

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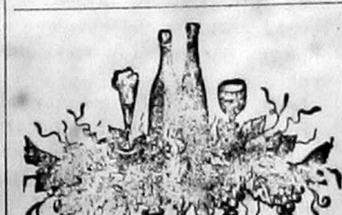
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To the Voters of Pocahontas County

AT the solicitation of many friends in a County, I sanounce myself a cantake but re-misertion to the office of minty compares tendent. If elected it parefers the duties of the office without fear on favor. Thanking You for past favors, I again solicit your supmy the coming election, May 19th M. G. MATHEWS.

To the Voters of Populantus County

I hereby announce myself a candiate for the office of Couty Superintenest. If elected, I will perform the tuties of the office to the best of my ability, without partiality. Election.

> Bespectfully. M. HARNETT.



-Sheriff J. C. Arbognat was in the city Tuesday.

-Send as the news from every post office in the County.

-Two weeks from Monday until elreuit Court.

-One murder trial for the April

-Lewisburg is playing havoc with the illicit whiskey men.

-8. J. Payne, Esq., of Academy, was in city the first of the week buying furs.

-Mess. J. C. and Chas. Arbogast and Juo. R. Rock of pear Green Bank, were in the city today.

-Mr. Geo. R Curry of Academy called to see as Taesday on his return home from visiting relatives at Green Bank.

-Gilbert Sharp Esq., has return ed from Buchannon, Va., where he has been for several months past, * working at the carpenter business.

-A. T. Stuard Esq. a logger who works in the lumber camps of this county, advertises himself as the best man in Pocahentas and Green brier counties.

-Rev. Absolom Sydenstricker Missionary to China, will preach at Huntersville Subbath night March 22, and at Marlins Bottom, Sabbath morning March 29th. Usual services at Sunset, the fourth Sabbath.

-Mrs. Julia S. Larne, wife of .C. S. Large Esq., three miles from Lewisburg died on the 7th inst., aged 70 years 5 month's and 18 days. Also Mr. Robert McVey, of Muddy Creek Greenbrier Co., on the 6th ust., aged about 70 years.

-Juke Kilrain, of Baltimore, and the negro pugilist Godfrey of Bos ton fought a finished fight in Sanfrancisco on the 13th inst., for a \$5, 000 trophy. Kilrain knocked the negro out in the 34th round.

-Next week, we expect to 'add a new Keystone Job Press, and other job material to our already good job office. So if you want nice job printing of any kind, and as cheap as you can buy it in the city, give us a call.

-The corn crib of Mr. J. P. Wooddell near Green Bank, was broken into a few nights ago, but Mr. Wooddell's discovered the thief before he had made way with any of the corn, and fired a few shots at him. The thief decamped.

Wm. M. McAlister, which has made space covered by the palm of the Those who objected were hit on the its second trip to the Court of Ap hand. He learns from the almanac peals, was finally decided by that the time the sun rises, then observes Court last Saterday in favor of Bar bow many palms,or parts of a palm rett. The amount in controversy the sun is above the horizon, and was considerably, approximating thence calculates the hour. If the \$4,000. Messrs. F. B. Knight, of son rises at 6:15, and its position is prisoners. We did not get a truck Charleston and C. P. Moore, of this two palms above, he decides it to until a month after we got here, and place conducted the case for Bar be 8:15 o'clock. For the alternoon our bodies were covered with verrest.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. J. H. Wey mouth will be at Edray, on the 19th of Murch and remain 4 days: Will Point on the 25th S days; Levels (Frank Harpers 28th 3 days; Hun- watch than the grand old timepeice when he is not able to work he is tersvill April 1st and remain 4 days linng out in the skies. Frost April 64h 5 days; Dunmore April 13th 4 days; Green Bank April 18th 3 days, and will be prepared to attend to all Dental work. Call early and make your engage. ments as his time is limited to the

Steamings from Hillsbore.

Mr. Henry White, of Douthard's creek, was visiting in Hillsboro.

Miss Daisy Yeager, of Traveler's Repose entered this morning as a pupil of the H. M. & P. Academy lege. and also Miss Roxie Rogers, of Hill's creek at the Hillsboro Training Betweel.

Mrs. Birdie Ballengee is visiting relatives in the Levels, white her husband is a tending conference at Roanaka city.

Before these last cold snaps the frogs and the brass band run a pret IT FYER PACE.

Rev. C. A. Sydenstricker and B. W. Hill are absent attending conference.

The teachers are much gratified by seeing the announcement of Mr. M. G. Mathews for Co. Supt. He has won the regard of all the teach ers in this section.

There is talk of a string band for the upper and of town. Several dollars have already been subscribed toward the enterprise. Let her come, as it is the sweetest music.

Mr. Dassonville, of Frankford, is laying the foundation for a large and commodious barn for the American House, owned by C. W. Calli-

Mr. Wm. H. Overholt has re turned from Ronceverte where be has spent several days looking af ter his interest in the lumber busi-

The dogs attacked Capt. Edgar's sheep one night last week and killed four. As your correspondent on the abutments, committed the does not own a dog, he thinks the crime, but before a warrant could be tax on the dogs should be rased to issued Rexroad skipped out, but it \$50.00 and stop this mischief.

The ladies of the Presbyterian day or tomorrow. church have finished and presented to Mrs. Sydenstricker, the pastor's wife a handsome silk crazy quilt. The finishing of the quilt was due to the energy of Mrs. Emma Beard, although most of the ladies of the congregation had a hand in it.

Mr. Preston Clark is quite ill at the time of this writing.

Dr. Wallace is improving.

Dr. McClintic was called to Clover Lick to day by the illness of his mother-in law, Mrs. Dr. Ligon.

Dr. Larne received the sad tid ings of the death of his mother at her home near Lewisburg last week of heart disease.

MAX.

Marlinton Mentionings.

During the recent rafting tide but one raft could be gotten up, owing the scarcity of material at the four yards. It was a jumbo of a raft however, belonging to Giles Sharp, and piloted by John Callison.

Nearly fifteen thousand dollars worth of material, has been sent out, during the season.

It grieves many friends to hear that Mr. J. C. Price, has been bereaved of his youngest child, Edgar a very bright, beautiful little boy.

"Suffer little children to come anto me, of such is the kingdom of

heaven." There is a boy at Marlinton, who is interested in the almanac, on clear morning. He has found out -The case of Frank Barrett vs. that the son in one hour, passes a

> It looks now as if there might be a for it we are tald that we owe \$15 chance for a railroad, from same for railroad fare and \$11 for board. recent developments, the writer does not feel at liberty to speak of double for what we get, so that we

very definitely just at present.

consin is editing a revised edition night. "Two men tried to escape of Border Warfare and is cores- on January 18. One was a Russian ponding with parties for more in Jew and the other a Pole. They formation than what that book were caught and brought back. For gives. Persons whe could give in- punishment they were compelled to teresting items not mentioned in wade in water up to their waists that book would do well, to send and draw large boats after them. them to W. T. Price, at Marlington. After this their coats were lak-He would take pleasure in giving en off, and they were whip all such historical material to Dr. ped untif they begged Draper, at the earliest time, in his their knees for mercy. At night

J. C. Price in the death of his two about our trunks and received an little boys, Forest and Edgar, unsatisfactory answer we refused to recently, at the home of their grand work. We were confronted with father, Adam See, in Randolph Co. pistols, and told that we would be "Suffer little children &c."

Yours as ever,

Ment House Broken Into

J. K. S.

inst the ment house of Mr. Jno. may be published, and through Rock, near Green Bank was broken Providence, we may yet be saved into and several pieces stolen. We sign ourselves very respectfully Tuesday night David Rader who came from the same place a day or two ago to work on the bridge abutments at this place was arrested for the crime and given a hearing before Justice Grose in which he con-

fessed the whole thing, saying that he and Wm. Rexroad anothes hand is hoped that he will be arrested to

Rader was committed to jail.

CÁN THIS BE TRUE.

The New York Sun of the 4th inst has the following:

Seven Bohemians who were sen from an employment agency in Greenwich street to labor on the railroad near the Pocahontas coal mine in West Virginia have written a letter to a Bohemian newspaper in this city that is like a chapter from the blacke t records of slavery. They arrived with emmigrants of several other nationalities, at Elk horn, W. Va., in the latter part of November under the impression that they were to receive \$1.20 a by the recent storms. People can which bound them, they afterward past.-Wheeli g Quest. found out to servitude.

Norfolk after our arrival from New have heard nothing of the kind. York," the letter reads, "and taken The deep snow of December caused to Pocahontas. After leaving the some inconvenience but there was train we were told that we would no suffering as we know of. have to travel one day on foot, and that we would have to leave our trunks behind. Instead of traveling one day we traveled three. The cold was so severe, and most of our shoes gave way, so that we were almost barefooted. At Pocahoutas we were joined by two young menwho rode on mules and were heavily armed. The agent carried a pistol in his hand. They compelled us to wade through isy water, ed in the Pocahontas Times, a newshead What happened to us after Chapter 8, Section 5, of the Code of we reached our destination is so dreadful that it may seem incredible to you. We are helpless here, as we are watched and guarded like time he subtracts the palms and min. The food is always the sameparts of a palm, from the time the bitter black coffee and bacon three almanae gives for sunset. The re- times a day. Whether a man is ill suit serves all practicable purposes or not, it makes no difference to our and he wants no better Waterberry masters. He must go to work, and flogged until he is blue, and told The new store building is going that he has signed the contract and ahead, at Kee's run. All day and far and must abide by it. We have reinto the night, it is hammer and saw, ceived no money, and when we ask

At the store we are charged

have debts amounting to \$35. Our It gratifies all his friends to hear labor is in vain, as hard as it is; that Fred Wallace made a fine we are hungry, and our nights are speech at the recent celebration of sleepless because of cold and dirt. the 22nd, at Hampden Sydny Col- We cat breakfast at 5 o'clock in the morning and go immediately to The Hon, L. C. Draper of Wis- our work; which goes far into the they were chained together so they Many friends sympathize with Mr. could not escape. When we asked shot down like dogs unless we resomed work.

"We have been sold like slaves. the undersigned Commissioner. Is there ne help! Oh, if we could flee from here and save others from On last Friday night the 13th a similar fate! Perhaps this letter

> "WILLIAM HOFFMAN "JOSEPH LANGER,

"J. P. MAYER,

"MIKE HRANYO,

"J. MRAZ,

"J. GERRY.

Onr address is Elkhorn, McDow ell county, W. Va., care of J. Bow ell, Purcell's Camp (No. 2)."

NOTICE.

I will be in Pocahoutas Co. the first of April for the purpose of castrating borses and spaying cows and calves in the latest style.

G. B. WALLACE Snyder in the town of Huntersville,

A deplorable tragedy was enact, ed in Wheeling last Saturday morning. Dr. Geo. 1. Garrison shooting and killing Dr. Geo. Baird. Bothmen were well known in the city, having held prominent puplic offices. The shooting was the colmination of the personal animosity existing between the two men they having been rivals for public honors.

-Many people in the upper end of Pocahoutas county, W Va., have been almost reducee to starvation day and an allowance of \$9 a month | scarcely get flower, sugar, salt or sofor board. They signed a paper da, and feed for domestic animals is which was not read to them, but rapidly becoming a thing of the

Our esteemed contemporary The "We were put on the train at Quest, has been misinformed as we

> ta County Court continued and A held for the County of Pocahontas at the Court house thereof, on the 4th day of March, 1891.

On the coming in of a petition signed by John W. Weiford and more than twenty other voters, of Edray district praying that a polling place be established at the store house of R. E. Overholt & Sons' at Buckeye in said district the said polling place is bereby established according to the prayer of said petition ; and the Clerk of this Court is hereby directed to have notice publishpaper published in /ocahontas County, West Virginia, in accordance with West Virginia. A Copy Trate :

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cuit ourt of Pocakontas County ren-

dered on the 23rd day of October, 1889

and on the 21st day of October, 1890, in

the Chancery cause of Levi Gay, Adm'r

&c. vs. Wm. Skeen, I as special Com-

missioner appointed by said decree.

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6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1891,

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waters of Knapp's Creek a tract of

2892 acres situa'e on Buckley Mountain

and a tract of 161; acres situate on

Droop Mountain, all in Pocahortas

ounty. West Virginia Any one de-

siring further particulars concerning

said lands may obtain same writing to

TERMS OF SALE.

costs of suit and sale, and for the res-

idue the purchaser to execute three sev-

eral bonds with approved security fall-

ing due in 6 12 & 18 months respect-

ively from day of sale; said bonds to

bear interest from date. A lien will

also be retained on said lands as ulti-

Bond has been given by above (om'r

as required by decree in said cause.

CHAMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Lizzie Lightner,

C. F MOORE, Spec'l Com'r.

J. H. PATTERSON, Ulk.

Wm. J. McGlaughlin's heirs, &c.

IN CHANCERY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons

interested in the above styled suit, now

pending in the Circuit Court of Poca-

March, 1891, at the law office of F. J.

Pocahontas Co., A. Va., the under-

signed commissioner of said Court act-

ing under a decretal order in said suit

made on the 21st day of October, 1890

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account, viz:

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Court House of said County, on the

M. McClintic and C. F. Moore as administrators of Ilm. J. McGlaughlin, 2nd. An account showing the distrib-

utive interest of each of the heirs of said Wm. J. McGlaughlin in the personal estate of the intestate; 3rd. Any other matter deemed per-

tinent by the Commissioner or required to be specially stated by any party in interest.

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Don't think because I go free under the whip that I never get tired.

Don't think that because I am a borse that tron weeds and briars won't hurt my bay.

Don't whip me when I get fright ened along the road, or I will expect it next time and may be make git ready for the all-firedest lickin' trouble.

Dou't trot me up hill, for I have to earry you and the buggy and myself, too.

Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my ler who seemed to hev catarrh and eyes are injured, especially if snow be on the ground.

Dou't say "Whoah!" unless you mean it. Theach me to stop at that word.

Don't make me drink ice cold water por put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it a half minute against my body.

Don't forget to file my teeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my food. When I get lean, it is a sign that my teeth want fil-

Don't ask me to Fback" with blinds on. I am afraid to.

Doo't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give away might break your neck.

Don't put on my blind bridle so that it irritates my eye, or so leave my forelock that it will be in my eyes.

Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

Don't lend me to some blockhead who has less sense than I have.

SOME CHESTNUTS.

The optican is the eye-deal tradesman.

Brought to light-An after din- will bring me back ten." ner cigar.

vertisements.

who filed it last. "Yes, my child, yes; dun is the out.

inture tense of due." stand military factics to drill a under the low shed to think, "but I

and yet be at the head of his pro- ference in the soil." fession?

The capitalist who loaned movey to the cattle man referred to it as a beef stake.

When a brainless individual gets a cold in the head, it is case of a long feit want being filled.

It sounds rather paradoxical, but is a fact, nevertheless, that the shiftless man is the one who has to

move the oftenest. After you have discovered that your coal merchant is an bonest man, never contradict him. Let or."

him have his own weigh.

the letter to the box. "I'm glad you dropped in," replied the box. "I'll keep you posted,"

A DEAD CAT MINE.

It was the man on whose land natural gas was first struck in the Findlay, O, district, and he was telling some of us about it as we waited in the depot at Columbus.

"Wall, you know," he began,"my son Bill was a great band to read. One day he laid away a book he had been reading and says to

"Dad, I've been reading up on minerals and I'm goin' to find suthin' right here on our farm,"

"Shoo, Bill," says I, 'but you won't strike nothing outside of cobble stones and worms.'

"But he went at it and begun to dig and bore and fool around and pocket of \$10,000 in clear cold leave me to hoe the corn and one day he struck suthin'. There com sich an infernal smell that both of us was driven to the house, and then the smell got so bad that we was drove to a neighbors and we or they would have keeled over.

I could breathe again, 'you said Wanted me to go down into my you'd strike sunthin', and you have. You've wasted three months gettin' down to whar Christopher Columbus buried about a thousand tom cats, and we've all been driv off the farm in consekence. It's my tarn now to strike suthin', and you kin a boy ever got,'

"I give it to him gentlemen, and then I went spookin' around to find somebody who'd buy the farm at about the cost of the barn. A fel didn't mind the smell closed up a deal with me, and I had to grin as I walked off with his money under my arm. I kept on grinnin' fur about a week, but then I heard some news that stopped me, and I guess it's three years since I've opened my mouth sideways. Them dead cats was worth a hundred thousand dollars to me, and I sold 'em for \$800 and walked around patting myself on the back fur bein' so all fired cute."

A MODERN FABLE.

One day a peasant carried a basket of potatoes to the field and dug holes in the soil and planted them. His young son watched the operation for a time and then inquired.

"Pop, why do you put those ta ters in the ground?"

"By so doing each one will bring me back ten," replied the father.

The boy went away and when his father came up to dinner be found him digging in the yard and asked:

"Sonny, what are you seeking

"Why, pop. I have planted the clock, the bootjack, two umbrellas, the teapot, your sunday hat, ma's shoes and a tablecloth, and each one

"You young idiot, come out and Foot prints-Boot and shoe ad be paralyzed," shouted the father, and he tannel that boy up and It is a wise old saw that knows down and crosswise and sidewise until the supply of peach limbs gave

"Pop planted 'taters to get back A man doesn't have to under- ten," mused the boy, as he sat down planted clocks and bats and shoes How can a man follow a calling to get a licking. It must be the dif-

> Moral-And the next fall, when the father cut down his corn stalks to save them, and the son cot down the current bushis for the same object, as got licked again.

Tompkins-"When I called at the Smythes' to day, I noticed that Mrs. Smythe had a black eye."

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Tompkins-"Ob, I guess not; her mother's eyes were of the same col-

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"Well!"

"Think of it, Judge! I stood there hungry and shivering, and he demanded his \$10,000 back! Ten thousand dollars ! Why, the most I had to let the bogs out of the pen, ever had at any one time was \$17! I suppose I hit him, but how could "Bill," I says, when I got where I help it ! Ten thousand dollars ! pocket and pull up \$10,000. in greenbacks. Great Scot! but I haven'r got over the feeling yet !" Sentence suspended.



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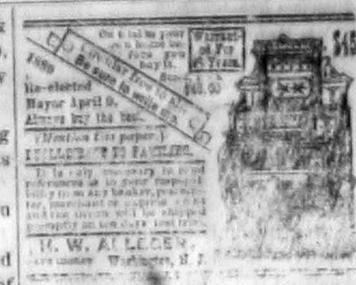
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TOM'S WIFE.

Uncle Trotcombe came driving up to Miss Medbury's employment office in an irritable frame of mind. He had not had any previous experience in engaging help, but as his wife was laid up with the rheumatism, and there was no one to look after farm, kitchen or house work, the case became one of necessities to look for a bired girl.

The women, young and old, waiting for employment, were none of them anxious to accompany Uncle Trotcombe home, because a farm was so lonely in winter, and a gir would die for want of society in such a place.

Miss Medbury was about to an nonuce to the old man that it would be impossible for him to get suited that day, when a pale, lady-like looking giri whispered a few words in her ear. The speaker was willing to work on the farm, and though Uncle Trotcombe vowed she looked too delicate for hard work and too much of a lady for the position, he engaged her.

So Mary Linn went out to the old one storied farm hause, with the huge butternut trees standing above and the little cataract roaring down the glen behind, and strange to say Uncle Timothy Trotcombe's "old la dy" fell in love with the pale, sweet strauger at first sigh.

"I made sure you wouldn't like her," said Uncle Timothy.

"That shows just how much a man's judgment is worth," said Aunt Beisy.

"To be sure she hasn't had much experience doing housework, but she is quick to learn, and handy in the kitchen, and, I declare, her hands are that soft and her ways that gen tle and coaxing, it's a pleasure to have her to wait upon one!"

And by degrees Aunt Betsy wiled this stranger's sad story from her with womanly sympathy and arti firce.

"Poor lamb! She's got a busband somewhere, but she don't exactly know where." said Mrs. Trotcombe there was meddlin' friends, and he was jealous without a reason.

"Or with one," said Unble Timothy, shrewdly.

"Do 't tell me," said Aunt Betsy. "And she ran away to ber own folks; and they was dead, and she was too proud to go back and tell her husband of all she suffered; and finally she fell sick and nearly died in a hospital. And when she came back to life, as it were, she saw everyshe begged and worked her way when she got there-lo and behold the house was shut up and he was gone to Europe. And she wrote to him, and she never got no answer; and now poor lamb, she's supporting herself as best she can, I wish you could a seed her cry, with her head on my lap. I cried too."

"I'll venture you did," said Uu-

cle Timothy. "Well, nobody could a helped it. And then I told her the story of our nephew, Tom, as we brought up just like a child of our own, and how he went west and married the play act in' beauty, and how she ran off and left him, and broke his heart; and how he was wanderin' around now in Switzerland and Yieng, and them forrin parts tryin' to forget ber. And Mary looked up at me with her leg eyes, and, says she, 'Ob, dear, dear Mrs. Trotcombe, don't judge the poor girl too hardly. Look at me and think what she too, may, have suffered.' And I declare to you, Tim-

sides to that question too,"

"Humph!" said Uncle Timothy Trotcombe, and he took snuff. "Did you tell her as Tom was comin' back this week?."

"No," said Annt Betsy. "Why should If'

"Did it ever strike you as possible that he might come to-day?"

"No." Aunt Betsy answered wondering more and more.

Uncle Timothy wheeled the old lady's invalid chair a step or two forward so that it was on a range with the window, and then he pointed out toward the garden gate, where the crimson honeysuckels were just bursting into bud and a white lilac waved its crest of bloom back and forth in the soft spring wind. A tall figure bronzed in the face, and bearded as to the chin was striding through.

"It's Tom!" said Aunt Betsy spas modically.

"Yes, it's Tom," said Uncle Tim othy. Hush!"

For at that instant a slight figure which had been stooping over Aunt Betsy's white lillies, rose into the bland May sunshine, and the two yo ung people stood face to face.

"Tom, oh Tom!"

"My Mary!"

And the next moment they were clasped in each others arms.

Uncle Timothy and Aunt Betsy stared at one another.

"Old lady,' said Uncle Timothy "did you ever suspect this?"

"Never!" cried the old wife, with a mist fast gathering on her spectacle giasses.

"I did," said Uncle Timothy; dong ago. Well, it's all right now. Pull down the shade, old lady. It ain't hardly fair for old folks like you and me to be peeping. And Tom will think of us now.

"Well," said Aunt Betsy, hoskily, "I'm glad of it. For I always liked that girl."

"So did I," said Uncle Timothy Proteombe.

THE CIRCUS DID IT.

Nathan, you are marired, I under stand," said the Governor of Ten nessee to a hillside constituent, according to the Arkansas Travel

"Yes, sir; captured the bestlook ing girl in the whole commun ty Old Lige Peterson's daughter, Rose, You know her, I reckon."

"Yes; I thought she was engaged to Sam Parker.

"She was, but I got ahead of him. Tell you how it was. She loved thing in such a different light; and Sam powerful, for he is the best circus-rider we have ever had. I loved back to ber husband's house; and Rose, and was might'ly downcast for I thought there wasn't no use in buckin' agiu him. Well the day for husband explained: the marriage was set, and a passul of as come to town to see the weddin', for Rose lowed that she want ed to be married in town, then take the cars for home thereby gettin' a ten mile bridal tower. When we got to town lo and behold there was a circus with mo' horses than strong man could shake a stick at. show but Sam says, says be, 'Rose, pleasant otherwise." you know it's agin my religin. Stay here 'till I go and git the license,' Rose's under jaw drapped. When Sam was gone, I says, says I, 'Rose wouldn't you like to go to that show!

"Yes, but Sam won't take me." "That's bad; they've got a world of horses.'

"Then she turned up and began to ory-

says she, 'An' let me stay to the concert airter the big show's over! WYes!

"An' let me look at the monkeys all I want tof'

"An' won't pull an' haul when I

"Tibby sho."

get interested? "No, sw'ar I won't."

"An when the show's over you let me look at the monkey aginf "Yes."

"Nath, said she putting her hand mighty lovin'ly on my arn, 'I'm yourn. Then I jumped up, popped my beels togather, an, in less'n half an hour we were dun married an' a lookin' at the monkeys.

MAKING IT PLEASANT.

Owing to a confusion in the names of stations, I got off at the wrong one in Tennessee, and as there was no public house in the hamlet, the station agent said I could go home with him. His house was a humble one, as seen in the darkness, and as we reached the gate be balted and said:

"Stranger, perhaps I ought to tell you-"

"What?" I asked, as he besitated. "Well, never mind. Come along in. He took me into the front room, which did not seem to be much used by the family. As we entered

joining room, and he explained: "It's only my wife boxing the oldest gal's ears for sassing her.

there came a loud yell from an ad-

Let me take your hat. He had scarcely taken it when a boy was heard whooping, and he

explained: "It's only wife pulling young Tim's hair for not bringing in the

night wood. The whoop was followed by a yelp and a bowl, and my host calm ly explained;

"One o' the dogs got in the way you see, and she lifted him."

I was trying to make his position a little less embarrassing, when there were two yells in quick succession, followed by a scramble, and he crossed his legs and remark-

vitles off the table and got caught puppy a lesson. at it."

Half a minute later, just as I had got ready to ask about the crops in that locality, the door was banged open and a woman, who had a fork in one hand and a baby on her shoulder, bounced in and shouted

"You onery, lazy Jim Murdock, if you don't help take keer of those brats I'li-!"

She saw me and stopped and retreated, and when she had gone the

"That's what I was going to tell ye at the gate-that ye'd have to take chances on her being in a tantrum. She's got one, and if you don't mind being called squint-eyed, bald-headed, gander shanked, and hump backed, and if you can kick the dogs off, when she sets 'em on and put up with the children climb-Rose was mighty keen to go to the ing over you, I'll try to make it

> "Did you ever see anything like that?" asked a young lady to ber escort at a church fair where raffling was in progress.

"Only once."

"When was that?"

-It was when a bunco man in New York steered me into a little game of faro, and I was robbed of \$75."

After all, next to absence of you can't go to the show, but if you in moments of danger as presence of spoil der kid?

THAT BLESSED BABY.

"Oh, Mr. Wilkins," said a young Madison avenue mother, as one of her husband's bacholor friends arose to say good evening, "you must see baby before you go."

"I should be obtiged," he answered rather meakly, "but isn't it too late?" he inquired, looking about for his hat.

"Not a bit," she insisted, and after a moment's absence the fond mother returned with a bundle of dainty wraps and lace, and presented an infant countenance for inspection.

"You never saw a dearer baby in your life," she declared, putting the mite of humanity into her guest's unwilling arms.

"I'm not up on babies," he ventured feebly, holding the infant as if it would explode, "but I should say it was-was beautiful."

"I knew you would think so," said the pleased mother.

"I hope it hasn't a fever," he rashly added.

"Fever"

"Yes, looks flushed you know."

"Nonsense," said the mother indignantly, "all babies are pink, and besides Mr. Wilkins," she continued coldly; "you keep saying, 'it.' My baby is a boy."

"I beg your parden," stammered the unhappy bachelor, the prespiration beginning to stand out on his brow, "there wasn't any thing in the -the attire to indicate-but then, he blundered, "I might have known it was a boy because it-he is bald.

A look of horrified amazement came on the young mother's face.

"Don't let me detain you, Mr. Wilkins," she said, quickly relieving him of the burden, "and when you get home if you will read up on babies you will find," she added a significant glance, "that red faces and bald heads are mostly confined to middle-aged bachelors.

She -Mr. Jones, look at that impudent man on the other side of the street. He has been following us for the last ten blocks.

Jones- Why didn't you tell me "The twins was proably hooking so before. I'll teach the impudent

> Walking boldly across the street Jones says to the man: Look here, Snip, I am very sorry I've not got the money to pay you for that last suit, but you ought not to follow me up and dun me when I'm trying to capture that girl. She has got lots of money, and if I succeed you will not only get your money but also an order for a wedding suit."

Snip goes off satisfied.

Returning to the yong lady Jones says: "I am glad you called my atteution to that cowardly scounarel. I don't think he will ever stare at you again. I had great difficulty in restaining myself."

She-Dearest Frank, if I were to suppose for a moment that you were going to marry me for money, I should in despair put an end to my wretched existence.

"Calm yourself, dearest; let us get married as soon as possible, and you shall see what efforts I'll make to get rid of your money."

Stern Parent-Hello, you young reprobatel Where are you going with that dahing pole on Sunday morning? My pole, tool Erring Son-Going' to do as you

and Solomon told me. S. P .- The mischief you arel

E. S. -- Yessir. Dulu't you say that Schomon said that if a man

"Rose', say's I, "if you marry Sam body, there is nothing so desirable didn't let his boy have the rod be'd

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The German legislative news will assume a new interest if Bis marck becomes the leader of the opposition in the Reichstag.

U. S. Treasurer Huston thinks this country presents greater opportunities than Russia for the politic al dyna miter, therefore he refuses to accept the Russian mission. He thinks probably that his proper mission is to prevent the nomina tion of Benjamin Harrison again.

The newspaper scrapping match between those sharp tongued republicans, ex Senator Ingalls and have been jutifiable. Murat Halstead, is growing interesting. They can say nothing about each other so bad that the people justice be sometimes turned aside

The election of Gen. John M. Pal mer to the United States Senate by the Hlinois legislature was worth all the patient waiting through the apparently endless deadlock. Patience, persistence and popularity are valuable aids in "getting there", and don't you let it slip from your mind.

The British steamship Utopia, from Italian ports, bound to New York with 700 Italian emigrants aboard, collided with the British irouclad Rooney, anchored in Gib ralter Bay, and sank soon afterward off Ragged Staff. A southwest gale squadron.

The Italian government has pro tested and Mr. Harrison has for warded a communication to the Governer of Louisiana calling his attention to the treaty obligations which compel us to protect citizens of foreign countries. Mr. Blain now has an opertunity. Let bim show the world the wby and wherefore of this unfortunate occurrence, and give the citizens of New Orleans the bearing they are entitled to.

will, it is said, shortly begin the publication of a great daily newspaper in the city of New York. As carried, has rendered it necessary the young man has just inherited for the citizens of New Orleans to \$20,000,000 he will not be hamper- rindicate out raged justice. ed by lack of capital, and if his Re it resolved. That, while we paper shall be as sound politically deplore at all times the resort to HEADSTONES ALL KINDS OF as the San Francisco Examiner, the violence, we consider the action paper be now owns and edits, it taken by the citizens this morning MONUMENTAL WORK, a laso will be a decided acquisition to the to be proper and justifiable? democratic party.

Mr. Benjamin Harrison is loom ing up to the republican mind as the next candidate of his party. That suits us to a dot. It would bardly be possible for the republi can party to put up a weaker man than Harrison, unless it took Tom Head Were for Harrison, tooth and too mail, because we know that and colossal effrontery and blush we can lick him out of his boots, a little, perhaps, at the recollection. and because we will enjoy whome mg" him many than may other man, to compare of the assistant that placed

home, and to which the sensible -Ex. members of that race will stick.

A terible rot occured in New Orleans on the 14th inst. in which thirteen Italians were shot and killed. These parties had been on trial for the assassination of David C. Hennessey, a policeman, which occurred some time ago. The proof against them was strong and convincing, but through the influence of money which was used to corrupt the jurors in the case, they were acquitted and would have been released on that day. This manifest attempt to defeat the ends of justce provoked the deepest indignation among the best people of the city, and in a few minutes a large crowd of representative citizens collected and proceeded to the city prison. They forced an entrance and the work of death soon began. When all was over they despersed and went quietly to their homes. The action of the mob seems to

Lynch law is always to be deprecated, even though the course of of the country will not endorse it. by or through corrupt methods, but there are mitigating circumstances in the case of the citizens of New Orleans who recently lynched twelve members of "Mafia", an outlawed society organized for plun der and murder. These men had been pequitted by the intimidation and bribery of the jury, in the face of evidence of the most positive the deferred installments from the day and convincing kind of the guilt of a number of them of having been ments with good personal security, and in a conspiracy which resulted in the cold blooded murder of the chief of police of that city. The mob which lynched these prisoners was composed of the leading citizens of New Or cans, many of whom carried said Court, do hereby certify that !I m. was blowing at the time of the col. in their pockets the "death warnlision. Many women and children ings" issued by the "Mafia", and the bonds required by the decree of were drowned. A large number, who deemed it a question of life or clinging to the rigging, have been death, whether they or the "Mafia" rescaed by boats from the channel should be extdrminated. Before condemning the action of these threatened citizens who have for months been compelled to take every precaution to prevent their own assassination it is well to read the opinious of those great commercial bodies, the Board of Trade, the 5 miles from Edary. This is a valuable Sugar Exchange and the Stock Exchange, of New Orleans, as expressed in the following preamble and reslution unanimously adopted by all on the afternoon of the day the lyrching took place:

"Whereas the deplorable admin-The son of the late Senator Hearst istration of criminal justice in this city, and the frightful extent to which the bribery of juries had been

The Pert Young Man.

See that half grown man't He never will know as much again as be does now at the ripe age of 20. When he gets to be 50, when bis bair is grizzled and his hopes are like the dead leaves that cling to November trees, he will look back upon these years of rare misdom

Now he has no reverence for a woman or for God. He sneers t at an a woodd whome threahedd

The negroes wlo foolishly went child might stand in the doorway to Oktahoma expecting such great of his nursery and denounce what things are many of them actually was going on in the drawing room. starving while all of them are suf | Most of the scathing things that are fering from one or another cause, said about domestic felicity, and The negroes, in large bodies can the sneers that are bestowed on never thrive and prosper in any love, and the gibes that are flung at place where the climatic conditions purity, and the scoffs that are launchare widely different from those of cd at established religious; all the the Southern States, and they will jokes at the expense of noble wo find no place in any of the other manhood and the witticisms that states where it is possible to live are lavished upon the old fashioned with as little work as they can in virtues, spring from the gigantic the South, which is their natural brain of the youth of the period.

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OMMISSIONER'S SALE

Of Valuable Lands in Pocahontas County.

The undersigned Commissioner appointed by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Va., by decree pronounced on the 21st day of October, 1897, in the chancery cause therein pending in the name of of Enoch H. Moore and wife as Plaintiffs v. Wm. Burr's adm'r and others as Defendants, will proceed, by virtue of said decree, at the front of the Court House of said County, at Huntersville, West Virginia,

MONDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1891,

(Court day) to sell by way of public auction, to the highest bidder two certain tracts or parcels of land belonging to the Estate of said William Burr, dec'd, to-wit: One tract of 366 acres, and one tract of 50 acres, both lying & being in the said 'ounty of Pocahontas. The first of the above tracts is the same land which was alletted and assigned to the Heirs t Law of the said Wm Burr, dec'd in the partition of the lands of the Estate of Frederick Burr, dec'd.

These lands are worthy the attention of investers, and persons desiring to purchase will do well to examine them before the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

(ash in hand sufficient to pay the costs of the suit aforesaid, and the expenses of sale, and as to the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of Six, Twelve and Eighteen months in equal instal ment wit lega interest on of sale. The purchasers or purchaser to give bonds for the deferred installthe legal title to be retained as ultimate security.

WM. M. MCALISTER. commissi ner.

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, I, J. H. Patterson. Clerk of the M. McAllister Commissioner to sell the above described lands, has executed safe in the above styled cause.

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To the Voters of Pocahontas County. At the solicitation of many friends in dots for re-election to the office of County Superintendent. If elected I will perform the duties of the office a fear or favor. Thanking You at favors, I again solicit your supat the coming election, May 19th. M. G. MATHEWS.

To the Voters of Pocahoutus County

hereby announce myself a candite for the office of Couty Superintenat. If elected, I will perform the uties of the office to the best of my bility, without partiality. Election,

Respectfully. J. M. BARNETT.

-Next Sunday is Easter.

-Mess. Loury & Doyle are build ing a new barn.

-We are haveing some beautiful spring weather now.

-Don't forget that April 6th is Circuit Court day.

_Several new subscribers since our last issue.

-Advertise your spring goods in THE TIMES, it will pay you. -Lewisburg, has a total popula-

tion of 949. -The bridge abutments across

Knapp's creek near this place, will soon be finished. -Attorney N. C. McNeil, spent

a few days at his home at Buckeye, last week.

-We hope some one from every post office in the county will send us the news from their locality.

-Richard Beard, Esq. of Acade W. McCoy of same place.

-Wise Herald, Esq., of near Frost, and brother Bedford were in town last week.

-Rev. I G Michael, of the Balti more Conference was sent to the Huntersville Circuit.

- Hev. W. H. Ballengee and wife passed through town Tuesday, on their return home to Green Bank from conference-

-J. K. Campbell Esq., dentist is in town to remain but a short time. Parties wishing dental work done will do well to call on him at once.

-C. L. Anstin, of Green Bank, who has been visiting in Florida, for several weeks, passed through Huntersville, last week on his return bome.

-G. F Eakle Esq. of Ballar' Va. was in our city last week, selling ly while cutting feed for his horse. stock for the Charlestown Building and improvement Co.

-Bead the Auction Sale ad. this week, of Mr. Juo. A. McNeel, to take truck wagon to Monterey, to bring place at the Seebert farm on Knapp's in supplies for the people soon. creek on the 31st inst.

of Hall's adm'r vs. Hull's beirs, it of hands on the railroad, al, from this county, opinion by Branuan; decree of Circuit Court reversed and cause remanded.

-There are three prisoners in just at thus place, for trial at the April Court: One for marder, one for tucindiary, and the other for breaking into a meat house.

- Mapday night a young man regintered at one of the hotels at this place by the name of J. Simmons of Prochiere, Cal. He claimed to be a non ratogist and from everywhere except here and when one of the elever and accommendating property. tors, J. H. Doyle, Beq., west to colbest his buil, be forested that he was Donners Doings nico from here

-The U.S. Commissioner of Interrial flowermen to manustratuling the nations of foreners who are likely to more ought to be done. ple sugar, as there is a provision in from her school, owing to the dimess haven't much hope of his recoverthe law powered that, hat, 1860, at of one of her brothers, me ing a bounty of two courts per Quite a lot of our people went to loneral of the Inte Gen. Sherman could be those who produce this a Front this week to buy store goods fund at that time was to good health named. Foreign who intend pro- Quite a number of our provide are but a few days afterward be con-

-Mr. Jno. Hatton, of Huttons ville, was in the city last week.

-The work on the Pittsburg-W Va. Southern railroad is procompleted to Sutton, Braxton Co., by the first of May. From there at will be pushed as rapidly as possible to the month of William's river, to this place. We expect it to reach this place at the longest calculation in a year and a half.

-Why is a newspaper lske a pret ty girlf To be perfect it must be embodied in many types; it is chased through it is inclined to be giddy; it enjoys a good press, and the more rapid the better; it has a weak ness for gossip; talks a great deal; it can stand much praise and is aw fully proud of a new dress. But the greatest resemblance is, it can't be kept in a good humor without cash. Delinquent subscribers will make a note of this, and call and settle their accounts when they come to Court April the 6th.

near that place were recently sold for big prices and it is proposed to lay them off into town lots. It is said that a number of industries and companies will be located there with a view to the development of many valuable resources of that section of the state.-Tucker Demo-

You're right brother Democrat. Old Hungersville is going to be among the foremost of W.Va. towns some of these days.

NOTICE.

I will be in Pocahontas Co. the my, was in town last week, also F. first of April for the purpose of castrating borses and spaying cows and calves in the latest style.

G. B. WALLACE

DENTISTRY .- Dr. J. H. Wey mouth will be at Edray, on the 19th ty if it can be proven that any of the of March and remain days; Mill men killed were its subjects. But Point on the 25th 3 days; Levels demanding and getting are two (Frank Harpers)28th 3 days; Hun things. No democrat in Congress tersvill April 1st and remain 4 days is likely to pass an appropriation to Frost April 6th 5 days; Dunmore pay indemnity for the killing of a April 13th 4 days; Green Bank lot of things and murderers who had April 18th 3 days, and will be prepared to attend to all Dental work. Call early and make your engagements as his time is limited to the above dates.

Green Bank Items.

Dr. C. L. Austin, returned home from Florida, several days ago.

Will Gladwell had the misfortune last week to cut his hand very bad Mrs. James Curry and Enos Tall man, are on the sick list.

J. P. Wooddell, will start his

A. M. Oliver will leave today for -In the Supreme Court, the case Virginia, where he will boss a lot

Why don't our Times come on Thursdays as it used to do. [Be cause we have got no postmaster at this place. We hope it will be all right after a while again .- Ep. We have plenty of ratu and mud

but not much bacon and flour. We hope to see Ton Sawyer's railroad soon puffing down our val

Keep watch on your corn critis and meat bonses, if it is only a we

L. Bartlett is painting J. H. Ral

Judy.

very able sermon for us last Sunday night. He will preach again the 2nd Sunday night in April.

Mess, Juo. A. Noal and Morgan gressing very rapidly. It will be Wakeman are off in the interests of their Patents.

Swecker will blow his horn on Knapp's creek the 28th inst.

Miss Minnie McElwee and broth then up William's river and across er Howard have gone to their home at Driscol.

Y. J.

The Wheeling Register has the following to say of the Rev. J. G. Armstrong, a poted minister, who died recently at his home in Atlan-

Rev. J. G. Armstrong was for years a paster of this city, and was remarkable for his resemblance to J. Wilkes Booth; many people maintaining to this day that he was Booth. There certainly was a strong resemblance, even to a gun shot wound in the leg and a scar on the neck. When confronted with the stories here he always declined to talk on the subject, and all efforts -Huntersvill seems to be on a to trace his past history were futile. boom. Several valuable farms lying He refused to talk of Lincoln's assassination.".

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., M'ch 20th-Mr. Blaine made a bad brake in the injudicious and undiplomatic language he used in the telgram which Baron Fava, the Italian minister, stampeded him into sending to Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, in relation to the unfortunate lynching bee at New Orleans that as soon as he realized his error, he took to his room and it was given out that he was unwell, and he has peen invisible to callers ever since. Members of the diplomatic corps say that Mr. Blaine's telegram will give the Ital ian government all the ground it needs to demand a heavy indemni made murder their chief occupation even if they were killed outside of the law. But it is not believed that the Italian government will desire to take any further action when it is fully informed of the "Mafia" acts which led up to the massacre, as it has had some experience with the "Mafia".

I was told today by an eminent republican who is friendly to neither Harrison nor Blaine that the deluge of Harrison talk which has recently emanated from republican Senators and Representatives in the colums of republican newspapers in all sections of the country is the direct result of a bargain between Harrison and Blaine, whereby the latter agrees to give the former a chance to get himself renominated if he can, and the former agrees that in the event of its becoming impossible for him to get the nomina. tion he will withdraw in favor of Mr. Blaine. I cannot vouch for the truthfulness of this story, but cir comstancial evidence is strong in its favor. It is not at all probable however that Mr. Blaine would have made such a burgain if there was any probability of the election of the republican nomivee.

Representatives Springer and Spinols, who have been dan gerous ly ill in this city are both convales-4000年

Soop boiling is the order of the General Joseph E. Johnson, day, and a little sugar escasionally. whose erect figure has been familiar on day of sale. Some plowing is being done and in Washington for some years is a verp sick man, owing to his extreme Miss Cora Jones was called house age nearly 83-his physicians of the spectite of maple engar goods to finese city to build up tracted a cold which resulted in his a law a heart trouble from which he

has suffered more or less for years.

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ounty, West Virginia Any one de-

siring further particulars concerning

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TERMS OF SALE.

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idue the purchaser to execute three sev-

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J. H. PATTERSON, Clk.

Wm. J. McGlaughlin's heirs, &c.

IN CHANCERY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons

port to Court the following matters of

1st. A statement of the accounts of L.

M. McClintic and C. F. Moore as ad-

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2nd. An account showing the distrib-

3rd. Any other matter deemed per-

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New York City.

The administration has struck a dangerous snag in the negotiations for reciprocity with Cuba. The Spanish minister will hear of nothing that does not include the free admission of Cuban tobacco; which a concession that is beyond the power of Mr. Blaine to grant. Not having any confidence in the ability of Gen. E. Bird Grubb, of New Jer sey, the present minister to Spain, who is ignorant of the Spanish language and without a dudomatic experience, ex Minister J. W. Foster has been sent to Spain with the al timation of Mr. Harrison, in the shape of a threat to retain the present daty on Cuban sugar if reciprocity is not agreed to by the Spanish government. The outcome of this matter is looked forward to with conciderable interest, as the sugar schedule of the tariff law will go into effect April I, and Cuban sagar will be admitted free just the same as sugar from Brazil and other countries, unless Mr. Hacrison shall take advantage of the power conferred upon him by the tariff act and order the present duty con tinned.

Although it has been nearly three weeks since Congress adjourned it idea of all the pernicious legislation enacted into laws or of the exact amount of money carried by the appropriations tucked away in corners of bills of all sorts. Every day something is discovered showing a new and nnexpected appropriation or a new piece of unexplainable botch legislation. Secretary Noble has discovered what he considers a \$3,000,000 sterl in connection with one of the Indian bills, and he says the money shall never be paid if it is in his power to prevent it, but owing to the fact that several promineut republicaus are to get a big slice of the money in the shape of attorney's fees, it is doubtful weth ing consummated.

son proposes taking aux action up on the cangressional reports of the investigations of either the Civil Service Commission or the Pension to be specially stated by any party in office, notwithstanding the public verdict against Raum, of the Pension office, and Lyman, of the Civil Service Committee.

and Huston have it is said, made friends and that oft' offered resignation has again been withdrawn.

The spring business boom has started all over the South, and the season promises to be one of unexampled prosperity in the States south of Mason and Dixon's line.

I will sell at Public Sale on Tuesday, March 31st, 1891, at the Seebert farm on Knapp's creek.all my personal property, consisting of Resonable prices. Household and Kitchen furniture, Farming utensils, 17 Cows. yearlings, 5 two-yearolds, 1 thorough bred Bull, 3 horses, &c.

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ing due in 6 12 & 18 months respectively from day of sale : said bonds to bear interest from date. A lien will also be retained on said lands as ultiis still impossible to get a correct mate security. as required by decree in said cause. mar 12-4t interested in the above styled suit, now pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County that on the 19th day of March, 1891, at the law office of F. J. Snyder in the town of Huntersville, Focahontas Co., a. Va., the undersigned commissioner of said Court acting under a decretal order in said suit made on the 21st day of October, 1890 wiil proceed to take and state for reer any remonstrance on the part of Mr. Noble will prevent the steal be-

It is not believed that Mr. Harri said Wm. J. McGlaughlin in the personal estate of the intestate; tinent by the Commissioner,or required feb. 19.4t.

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A FEW YEARS HENCE.

He was sitting before a great fire at the club, with eyes half closed, queried the colored man. when a friend roused him.

"Dreaming, old man?" asked the friend.

"Half dreaming, half musing," was the reply as the young fellow stretched him self."My grandfather has been telling of the hardships of early days, and I was wandering what I'd tell my grandchildren in that line."

"Couldn't think of much, could you!"

"Well, I don't know. Hardship is luxury. The luxury of one age is the hardship of the next. Now I conjured up a picture of my grand child sitting on my knee asking me ness, sah." for a story.

the armchair and one asked:

"Did you tell a story?"

"Oh yes," replied the dreamer. I rememer I told him that about 1890 I had a brother in New York. One day I received a dispatch that he was dying. I took the limited, and for twenty-six hours I was in an agony of doubt, fearful lest be should die before I arrived. I dilat- it." ed a little on the terible susspense and then how my appetite seemed to have left me."

"And what did the boys say?" asked one of the party.

"The boy? O, be wouldn't believe brella. it at first; wanted to know if it was possible that there was an accident that delayed me, and if there was, why it delayed me so long. He figured it out, too, He said:

"Regular time from here to New York, two bours. O, they couldn't have delayed you twenty four bours, car, but he checked us by saying : grandpn."

"And when I told him that twenty-six bours was the regular time he looked sorry for me and said:

"Poor grandpa. You must have had an awful hard time. And how slow you were in those days. Ate on the train, tool Dear me, I can go from here to San Francisco without getting hungry! Didn't the passamatic tube work well?"

"And then?" was the query as the dreamer paused.

"Then I explained that the pneumatic tobe route wasn't in operation at that time, and drew out a little more sympathy by telling him about so exertifiant gas bill that I had received and had to pay, because if I didn't the company would out off the supply. O, but be was surprised!

"Gas be exclaimed, What did you want of guel'

"I explained that we used to light our houses with gas, and the boy couldn't pity me enough. Said is must have been awful to have to depend on gas for light.

"But it was when I told him a bout going home one night when the electric light on Clurk street

the comforts then that we have the entire "kitty"-in the Western now, but those hardships are what addition about 2 a. m., the other made as the hardy race that we night, when he observed that he

crowd to leave him while he figured out another hard-luck tale for his grandson.

HE CARRIED IT.

Three or four of us had closed our umbrellas and gathered under a store awning at the lower end of Market street, Philadelphia, to wait for a grip car. Along came a colored man, carrying a faded and rent old umbrella, and we all noticed that he carried the shelter tipped forward at such an angle that his feet were protected at the expense of his back.

"Stop, sir!" shouted the man at my left, who had the look and bear ing of a Judge.

"Yes, sah-what's wanted ?

"I want to show you how to carry an umbrella. Your toes are dry, while your back is all wet. I don't believe that one person in fifty knows how to carry an umbrella so as to get the most protection out of

"It's an old one, sah."

"Yes; I see, but you don't grasp the bandle right. Here-take mine."

"Yes, sah."

"Take the handle with your right hardship only by comparison with hand, and carry it on a line with your right shoulder. There-that's better."

"Can't git along wid sich stiff-

"Yes, you can. Now walk up to Several men had gathered around the corner and back. Hold the handle on a line with your shoulder. That's it-go ahead."

> The negro marched off at a steady pace, and while he was stepping off the gentleman turned to us with:

> "It's a knack to shelter yourself under an umbrella, particularly if it rains hard, and the want of this knack provokes me when I see

We agreed with him, and the minutes passed by and a car came down.

"Why, where did the nigger go to?" asked the owner of the um

We looked up and down, but he had disappeared. The man ran up the street two squares, but there was no African carrying a fine silk umbrella with a gold bandle-not as he could see. We started to ral ly him a bit as we went up on the

"If any of you think I can't lick you in one round all you have to do is to step off the car! I won't detain you three minutes.

CONSIDERATE.

In a certain school the teacher always went to her pupils when they needed belp, instead of baving them come to her. This habit led one day to a rather amusing inci-

Little Tommy Page was being punished by "standing in the floor" while he got his spelling lesson. Finding a hard word be raised his hand, and the teacher at once came to his assistance. A moment later this was repeated, and soon his calls for the teacher became fre

But, by and by, Tommy's legs began to get tired and he longed for a seat. A little later be walked boldly up to the teacher's platform and calmly seated himself on its edge.

When asked by the surprised teacher what his strange conduct meant, he replied :

"Well, seems to me you're walk ing too much, and I thought I'd get nearer. I don't want you to get all tired out, asses as I am."

"My boy,' I said,' we didn't have little poker party-he had captured was being followed by a couple of Then the dreamer asked the suspecious-looking characters who wore rubber shoes.

"Great Scott!" muttered Bigley, breaking into a cold prespiration.

"If they are footpads I'll be stood up and sandbagged, if they're po licemen, and I run, I'll get shot

But a successful poker player has loads of nerve, so Bigley struck an idea. He quietly made a pad of some letters in his pocket, slipped a pencil behind his ear and walked boldly up to the men.

"Can you gentlemen show me the house where the bank clerk suicided this evening!" he asked.

"Holy smoke!" said one of the highwaymen. Here we've been fol lowing a-journalist all this time."

And striking Bigley for a couple of cigarettes, the disgusted boodles pocketed their sand-bags and hurried off to lay for an assemblyman who had come down from Sacramento since the fire commissioners' bill passed, and was sure to be well fix-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Swift was 59 when he published "Gulliver's Travels."

The first geographical map of England was made in the year 1520.

M. Eiffel, who built the tower, is seeking an election to the French senate.

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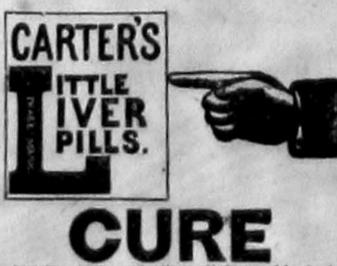
The population of London is grea ter than that of Norway and Swe den combined.

John Start Mill was 53 when his essay on "Liberty" was published. and 56 when he gave us that on "Unitarianism."

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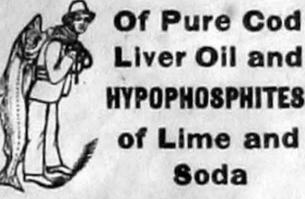
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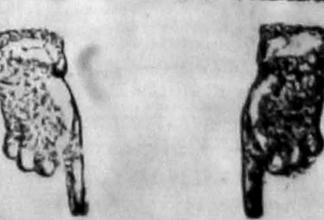
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Let my Marguerite plays: the sweet passion

And the sad, sweet face and the form pass

As I enter the shadowy portals of night,

Pale memory whispers a vanished delight

And summons a shade from the past.

That we loved speak again in her art.

Like the chords of a human heart

It is only a dream, such as travelers say

But all that I hear is the twitter of birds

And a sculptured stone, with its record of woe,

WAYLAID.

"Chip, you'd better start at once.

The window was high from the ground,

and the disreputable looking tramp who

had entered the garden heard Mr. Stock-

well's remark and came to a stop on the

clerk. Chip Ferris, saw him as he half

crouched beneath the open window, from

Mr. Stockwell had the largest grocery

to go over and collect the month's re-

house," said Mr. Stockwell, who had been

if any stock is needed he can let you

him some distance down the street.

"What kept you so long?" he growled.

"You didn't get any money, did you?"

"No, but we'll soon have plenty if we

And he proceeded to confide what he

"Well, that is luck, and no mistake,"

he said. "If he's only a boy it will be as

easy as rolling off a log. There he comes

by, for traings were no rarity in Lebanon.

ing customers," he thought. "It's a won-

der the constable hasn't got them."

harnessed the horse to a light vehicle.

"Those fellows are pretty rough look-

It was 3 o'clock then, and be went to

The drive to Milldale was a pleasant

About a mile from town, resting un-

"Hellof" be said to himself. "There

der a leafy tree by the roadside, were

the two tramps he had seen some time

are those fellows again. I wonder what

one, and Chip enjoyed the prospect of it

had overheard, whereat the other worthy's

"I should say so," was the response.

ceipts from the man in charge.

17 years old, was his right hand man.

Don't be on the road after dark with so

-W. Gow Gregor in Once a Week.

Thirst gives in the lands of the sun;

The music and glory are donel

That wake in the morning gray.

Are a lake, and a valley so fair,

To tell she is sleeping there.

much money about you."

graveled walk.

know."

from his mind.

"Any luck?"

eyes glistened.

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manage things right."

ing Mr. Stockwell's gate.

If only one moment to stay;

To stray in her solitude vast,

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they're up to now. Horses wall provided for. He passed by in a cloud of dust, and, looking back, saw that an animated conharges transmalle G. W. WAGNER, Proprietor. versation had suddenly sprung up be-Somehow Chip got it into his head that they were talking about him.

"They can't know about the money of course," he said, uneastly, "Such men look evil enough to do anything. Wisco he reached Milldale he was dis | help!"

appointed to learn that Mr. Hanley had gone into the country to look at a coit back. "What are you doing there?" that he thought of purchasing. The money was looked up in the safe

and he had the key with him, so that there was nothing for City to do but to want for his return, which he did with a good deal of maguationers.

It was marry & elelock and the sun was far down in the west when Mr. Handey came back, and Chip lost no time is transacting with blue the bushness on which he had come.

"Betur stay with me to supper, Chip." said Mr. Hantey, "There'll be a moon

at 8 to light you back." No. thanks you," said Chip. "I don't | indimently: mant to be out toto with this minuty. the second and charge wild

He bade Mr. Hanley good-by, and, giving his borse the reins, was soon going at a smart pace through Milldale, until the last of the straggling houses at

its outskirts was left far behind. The sun sank behind the distant blue hills and twilight came on.

"It won't be long now before it's dark," said Chip. "I hope I won't meet those How the strains of her violin sound, at her will, tramps again. They'd stop me in a minute if they thought I had so much money about me."

As the light faded he grew more nervous, and, with an idea in his head, he reined in the horse to carry it out, first looking around to satisfy himself that no one was in sight.

In his pocket was a copy of the village paper, which he carefully tore into strips Where the far distant Alps seem a cloudland the size of bank notes.

He selected from the roll of notes Mr. Hanley had given him four of the least valuable and wrapped them around the strips, placing them in his pocketbook.

The money he hid in one of his shoes. "Perhaps I'm over cautious," he told himself, with a smile. "Those men have likely enough taken another road, but if they should try to rob me this bogus roll may tool them."

He was half way home when he came to a large tract of woods, through which the road passed for some distance.

The thick foliage of the over arching trees shut out the light, and the road was so bad that Chip was obliged to let Neither Mr. Stockwell nor his trusted the horse walk.

There was an absurd story which had long been current of a headless horsewhich place their tones were plainly man who appeared in these very woods, and Chip could not help recalling it with a shudder in spite of its utter improbain Lebanon, and Chip Ferris, though only | bility.

Suddenly the horse shied, and the startled boy caught sight of two dark He owned another grocery in Milldale, a thriving little village eight miles away, figures lying in wait at the side of the and Chip had just been directed by him road.

The horse gave a leap forward, but a hand seized the bridle and swerved the "Tell Hanley I'll be in Milldale to see animal to one side, so that the vehicle was nearly overturned in the deep rut. him just as soon as I can get out of the "No, you don't, youngster," a gruff

voice said. "Just you give up that overcome by his old remedy, the rheumoney you got at Milldale or it will go matism. "Twe instructed him in the note hard with you." to turn over the collections to you, and "How do you know I got any money?"

asked Chip, with a fast beating heart, The man at the window did not wait for he saw the gleam of a revolver that was in the man's hand. to hear more, but went noiselessly to the gate, all thought of begging removed

"None of that," replied the rac al angrily. "You just give it up, that's all. A companion, as ragged and vicious If you don't you'll never drive this wagon looking as himself, stood waiting for again."

Chip took his pocketbook out with trembling fingers, and the man greedily snatched it from him.

"You'll let me go now, won't you?" the

boy pleaded. "Not much," said the robber coolly. "Get out of that vehicle, and don't waste

any time about it. Do you hear me?" With shaking limbs Chip obeyed and submitted to a thorough search of his

his arms behind him, to a tree. "There, I fancy that'll do," said the man, with a chuckle. "Turn the vehi-

cle round, Bill, and let's be off." At that moment Chip Ferris was clos-"Are you sure you've got all?" his coin-He walked down the street in the di-

panion asked. "Yes," was the reply. "If we hadn't rection of the two men, giving them no

used up all the matches trying to get a more than a casual glance as he passed light for our pipes I'd count what was in spects each application. He then weighs the pocketbook.

cle and drove off in the direction of Milldale, leaving Chip straining and tugging at the rope that bound him. the stable in the rear of the shop and

when they discovered the deception that had been practiced upon them made him almost frantic, but all his efforts to free himself were in vain.

Helpless and exhausted he awaited the outcome, turning paleat every noise that he heard in the woods.

He was as brave as any ordinary boy but beads of perspiration were on his brow and his hair almost stood up on end when at length he heard the ominour sound of wheels drawing near.

"Good gracious!" he said in terror. "It's they; and they'll kill me." Nearer and nearer came the sound.

and then, as the vehicle passed by, there was a sudden transition from despair to

"Stop!" cried Chip wildly. "Help, Who is it?" a startled voice called

"It's I-Chipman Ferris," said the boy. "Two men, who tried to rob me, have tied me to a tree."

He heard some one alight, and the peat moment footsteps came crashing to-Chip was overjoyed to recognize Mr.

Bolton, a farmer well known to him. "How did you come to get in such a fix. Chip? he neked, as with a few cuts of his knife bereleased him from his trucomfortable meition.

Chip explained to Mr. Bolton how he

Just as they were getting into the farmer's vehicle they heard the sound of angry voices from behind.

"Quick, Mr Bolton!" cried Chip, excitedly. "Til are armed, and they are coming back."

The farmer needed no orging, but gave his horse the whip.

As they flew on they still heard the desperate men venting their rage in angry threats, and they knew they were in hot pursuit.

They emerged into the open, and looking back in the light of the moon that had risen, Chip could see the men as they beat their jaded horse in their effort to overtake them. The rascals shouted out for them to

stop, and discharged their revolvers to intimidate them, but Mr. Bolton's horse was the fresher of the two, and they soon gave up the chase.

Chip was glad when he saw at length the lights of Lebanon shining out from ahead, and it was not long before everyone in the village knew of the attempted robbery.

The constable and several men at once started out to arrest the tramps and found the horse and vehicle aban doned by the roadside, the men having feared capture and taken to the woods. But the telegraph is effective, and the

very next day the robbers were accested in another county and got the punishment they so richly deserved .- New York World.

He Didn't l'urchase the Shoes.

It was nearly 6 o'clock one evening when a gentleman, apparently 60 years of age, entered one of our leading shoe stores. He wanted a pair of shoes, he said, and the clerk proceeded to supply his wants. The customer selected a pair of \$3 shoes, and while the clerk, who was in a hurry to get home, was hastily doing them up the man hunted his pockets over and after much exertion pulled out thirty coupons in pay ment for the shoes. The clerk protested that the coupons were of no use, and the man insisted that they were. The clerk explained that the firm had published coupons in an evening paper with the announcement that they would deduct ten cents from each dollar parcha ed. The man had cut the coupons from thirty papers and saved them to secure a pair of shoos, and was deeply disposited that he couldn't get them .- Springsfeld (Mass.) Lionnestead.

Charity in the Rockefeller Family. John D. Rockefeller's method of dis-

posing of charity is described by The Geveland Plaindealer. It says that the great bulk of his mail is examinal by his private secretary, and only the few appeals which impress the latter gentleman favorably are passed along to Mr. Rockefeller, who takes a stack of them to the breakfast table every morning and distributes them among his children pockets, after which he was bound, with | These members of his family are charged with the duty of opening the letters and consulting their contents. Then each child decides what shall be done with the application, and the decision is written on the envelope and the name signed for reference if need be,

After breakfast, Mr. Rockefeller gathers up the mail and personally inthe case and then acts as his conscience The two rogues jumped into the vehi- dictates. This dictation is frequently contrary to the decision rendered by his child, but that doesn't end the matter; not at all. The father gathers his His fear that the robbers would return | children about him and reviews the case, announcing his decisions, and when they conflict with those given by the children he explains the reason for the departure from the recommendation.

A Double Dog.

Tom Wyly, of Johnsonville, has a most remarkable freak of nature; it is a double female dog pup, about six months old. It has four well developed legs in the proper place. Aside from these there is another well developed leg protruding from near the root of the tail and has grown about half the distance to the in perfect shape, and both feet now drag and of evalshape, differing from all other performing in unison its separate func- indicate that palesolithic man was extertions - Nashville American.

A Bargain in High Life. would not sost over \$50.

Mrs. Highup-I gave exactly \$10 for it; but then I paid the modiste \$20 more for her promise to tell every body that it cost a bundred. New York Weekly.

The this Woman and the Earthquake. At lachia they disinterred anold wom-

an, unharmed. "God bless you!" she gried, as they helped her out. "But for had been wayland, and the farmer said pity's sake," she added his atmonth, "dig a little desper and save my"- "Wmu! "The villaine! They must have taken to there any one che alive here?" they inthe read to Mulder, for I didn't man quired as shouly. "My bent continued

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I know she loves me. Every day she fills My soul with joy that only true love thriller So free, I cannot measure if I would This love unspoken yet well understood.

Tis never once the same, this tale of love, For now 'tis written in the blue above: And if the hand be hid, yet still I trace The clearest limnings of her lovely face.

Or yet she breathes it in my raptured ear. No sweeter romance can we mortals hear, For when among the trees the south wind

Each little trembling leaf her love betrays.

Or now she drops, all loverlike, a flower, As if to company some quiet hour: Or yet the throat of some sweet singing bird Repeats the tale, and all my soul is stirred.

So, like a courtier, everywhere I stray She smiling meets me, as for holiday, As if to draw me in her close embrace, And, like a lover, woo me face to face. Mary Woodward Weatherbee in Boston Transcript.

A Saved Man Cries for His Hat.

"Yes," said an old lake captain, "a drowning man will catch at a straw. I have seen many illustrations thereof. Most people think the old proverb is merely a figure of speech, but it is a living truth."

"Is it true, captain," was asked, "that the first thing a rescued man thinks of is his hat?"

"Yes, sir," replied the captain, his face lighting up, "that is a fact, too. I have seen it emphasized many times in the course of my experience. Over and over again I have been called to the assistance of a drowning man. I would plunge in and rescue him just, let us say, at the last instant. Dragged on the dock, gasping for breath, his voice choked with water, the man, if he follows his instincts, will, as soon as he regains the least degree of strength, suddenly rise from his prostrate posture and stretch his arms toward his head, then, missing his hat (usually lost in the struggle), he will cry out desperately, pointing to his hat floating down the river. 'Oh, save my hat! save my hat!""

"And he will never think of himself,

"But seldom, sir," was the reply. "A rescued man is the most obstinate and headlong being imaginable. He wants to do all sorts of foolish things. He generally wants to rush up and be away before he has had time to recover his strength. He means well enough, no doubt, but he nearly always forgets to present his obligations in tangible form." -Detroit Free Press.

Who Originated the Upas Tree? Perhaps the deftest artist in the de-

partment of fabrication was George Steevens, the Shakespearian commentator. Animated by an impish spirit of trickery, to which jealousy of rival antiquaries may have lent a spice of malice, he industriously devised cunning snares for their feet. He would, for example, disseminate fictitious illustrations of Shakespeare's text in order that Malone, who was his chief butt, might be entrapped into adopting them, and give him the gratification of correcting the blunder in his next edition. Under the pseudonyms of Collins and Amner he would insert paragraphs in the daily press purporting to be curious extracts from rare books, copies of which no one who wished to verify the passages ever succeeded in discovering.

Among these curlosities was the romantic story (that has found its way into Todd's "Life of Milton") of the poet having been seen asleep under a tree by a lady who became enamored of his beauty and placed in his hand some impassioned verses of Guarini, which, when he awoke, so fired his fancy that he made a journey to Italy in the hope of tracing her. Another was the story of the deadly upas tree of Java, which long obtained credit as one of the fairy tales of science. - Nineteenth Century.

Three Skulls.

There are three human crania in the Washington museum which were found in the gravel at Trenton, one several feet below the surface and the others near ground, at which point two well devels the surface. The skulls, which are of oped feet began to form and have grown | remarkable uniformity, are of small size on the ground as she walks. She is in skulls in the museum. In fact they are perfect health and is a well developed of a distinct type, and hence of the greatdouble female, each part of her organism est timportance. So far as they go they minuted, or has become lost by admixture with others during the many thousand years which have passed since he Mr. Highup-You said that thing inhabited the Delaware valley.-Washington Letter

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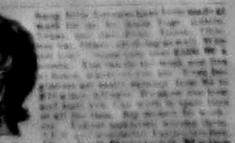
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To the Voters of Pacahontus County.

At the splice attors of many friends in the County, I apposince myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent. If elected 1 will perform the duties of the office without fear or favor. Thanking You for past favors, I again solicit your support at the coming election. Nay 19th M. G. MATHEWS.

To the Voters of Pocahoutus County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Couty Superintendent. If elected, I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability, without partiality. Election, May 19th.

Respectfully. J. M. BARNETT.



-County Court met in special ses sion Mouday.

-Mr. Jno. Warwick, of Edray was in the city Tuesday.

-New is a good time for working roads.

-Several wagons passed through this place this week for Millboro De-

-Attorney L. M. McClintic has been confined to his bad for 10 days with influenza.

-Mr. J. W. McAlpin, of Split Rock, passed through Huntersville, to day, on his way to Va.

passed through town the first of the week, on his way to Ronceverte.

creek, was in town to day, and lots at something like a reasonable wants to come back, again, if possible, when it rains.

-- WANTED, a few Ibs. of nice, fresh butter at THE TIMES office. Swage Siftings. Will pay 20 cts per lb. for it if brought this week.

-Mr. Amos Barlow, merchant, of this place is in Northern cities, this week buying spring andsummer good .

tor of Hotel by Wagner left the first playful child to its mother. of the week for a two weeks trip to Pennsylvania.

-- Mr. J. H. Patterson, Cl'k Cir. Ct; left the first of the week to spend a couple of weeks at his home at Grreen Bank.

-We understand the farmers of this County expect to put out large crops this year. This certainly is a move in the right direction, as grain is always saleaule and at good

-The form I don is being laid and the carpenter work commenced on the PocaHONTAS TIMES print ing office, adjuing the Court House square and law office of Atty. Mc-Chatic.

presses have been added to THE TIMES job office, and we are prepared to furnish as neat and as cheap printing as can be bought. elsowhere.

Earl left Mo day morning for the have done their full duty, as any in this direction, as well as for plac-State penitentiary having in custody David Rader who was sentenced to one year at our last term of CHEET.

-Died, Mrs. Mary W. Sharp, at ber bome near Odessa, Mo., on the 15th inst. Mrs. Sharp, was formerly a few years ago,of Beaver creek, this tunisty.

-Mr. Jno. Grogg bas finished the bridge abgunesia across Knapp's creek near this place and the work men will commence the bridge about May let.

paper that advertises your business, home of her son William. your achieule, your chareles, your municipal societies, spaignithizes with you in your affliction and re-

-We learn from our Edray cor- Hillsborn Happenings respondent that Dr. J. M. Cunning will continue to gain health until ography. perfectly restored. Drs. McClintic Mrs. Sallie Ligon and daughter possible. faithfully.

-Should any of our subscribers fail to get their paper regularly morning-Mr. H. for Baltimore to card, and as far as lies in our pow- to visit at Hamlin W. Va. until his under stood by only a few of our er we willcheerfully supply all miss- return. ing numbers. Occasionly papers investigating the matter the sub last week for Harrisonbucg with protection of the public. get the paper regularly.

-- If people could buy lots at any thing like a reasonable price Hun tersvile would inprove rapidly and a genuine boom would be upon us, We know of at least a half dozen families who would like to locate at once with us if they could get houses, or lots to build on. There are a few parties in our town, who own all the building property and wont sell it for three times the real worth of it. They seem to think our town will become a city some -B. F. McElwee, of Dunmore, day, and they can become wealthy off of a few acres of real estate. How is a town to build up if you -Jas. W. Loury, Esq., of Brown's don't give it a start! Sell a few price and give the town a start, and as the town grows.

As Buckeye has some one to send you brevities, so Swage, must be emulo...s, and furnish some siftings.

This remarkie stream retains its Indian name, and perhaps, means playful water. It rushes towards -- tico. W. Wagner, Esq., propried its home in the Greenbrier like a

The valley and its contiguous hills are occupied by a quiet and interesting people, bearing very worthy names, and much is to be expected of persons claiming such ther. an ancestry.

Persons visiting Swago, have changes soon as I receive them. nothing but complimentory words for the people unles a buggy wheel comes off. Then prayers are ejacu lated for the saving of the world and heavenly wrath invoded apon those having monkey wrenches.

The worthy and well known citi zen Capt. Gratton Miller has not five sons in their graves.

Solomon has said "Train up a pede public travel. child in the way he should go, and | The attention of the jury was when he is old he will not depart called to a number of cases of tressfrom it." This person made a mis- pass on public rights and would -Sheriff J. C. Arbogast and son take, if some parents on Swago have made a number of indictments one may see, who attends church, ing fences, inside of 25 ft. from cen-

friends and neighbors.

the law take its full course in all ter. cases come before his Court, hence | This is written at the request of it is a serious matter to be a wit. the jury by ness these times.

The aged Mrs. Sadler a pensioner -The city papers are all right if as the widow of a soldier in the you want them, but it is the local war of 1812, is quite infirm, at the

Yours truly.

CLARK TIPETPOTS.

Mr. Harrison is getting a taste of it is your found paper that mentions Southern hospitality, but that does ricultural products. It remains to the thousand and one items in which not indicate that he will get any be seen whether the Ohio farmers you are interested during the year, Southers electoral votes next year, will swallow this "taffy" to the ex- political fool killer this year, and he and which you do not had in the should be succeed in getting himself tent of voting for McKinley for gov- can't return from his long vacation commission test.

Mr. Andrew Price spent Sunday ham is making a good start there in our town. He was on his way per is a physician. Also that Mr. J. to the depot after his mother. He F. Hull, who has been very ill is was accompanied from this point itials. able to be out again, and is improv- by Miss An ette Ligon, who was ing in general health. We hope he leaving for Virginia to study sten-

and Cunningham have attended him Eva, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie McClintic.

Mr. E. I. Holt and wife left this they will please notify us by postal buy his spring goods and Mrs. II.

Mr. Jas. Bright, of Lewisburg, get lost in the mails, and without and Willie Wade of this place, left scriber jumps to the conclusion nine fine horses and two amules that his paper was with held by the for sale for Mr. Wm. H. Overholt, publisher. Make your complaints of this place. Unfortunately one of direct to us and we will see that you them got water foundered at Hun tersville and is now in a bad fix.

timore to buy goods.

ing the grove on the east side of ing: town and creating quite an excite ment, the past few days.

our candidates for County Supt. their subscriptions. have been in town and vicinity the last few days electioneering.

Miss Munnie Shrader who has

your property will become valuable apple trees in leaf. Spring has der them discontinued.

come again sore. turned to pasture.

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Notice To Teachers

According to the decision of the State Supt. all applicants for first grade certificates will have to pass an examination in book keeping and civil government this year, and applicants for a second grade will have to pass an examination in civil gov ernment and applicants for third grade will not have to pass on ei-

Will let the teachers know other

M. G. MATHEWS Co. Supt.

ROADS.

Public attention is invited to the action of the grand jury at the April term, 1891, of the Circuit Court of Pecahontas County, in re gard to violation of the law, in place been well since the deep snow. His ing or allowing to be placed, on, in, family are greatly bereaved by the or near any public road, any obrecent decease of the dutiful son struction or nuisance, in the shape Hermit, his loss is irreparable to of wood pile, plank or rail pile, pig -New and the latest improved his aged parents, who have now pens, hog troughs or anything else calculated to frighten horses, or im

If matters do not chauge, pions fer of road, had it not after careful people like your correspondent, will inquiry concluded that it would be be afraid to go to preaching for the better way to give public notice fear of being called before the that these things must abute, and grand jury to give evidence against. the tresspassers have time to comply with an enforced statute, before The penalties for such disturban, action be taken in this direction. ees are very severe, and the pres. Subsequent grand juries will inquire ent Judge seems determined to let diligently into this matter bereaf-

A MEMBER THEREOF,

Canadian reciprocity is not even to by talked about by the administration until McKinley has had an opportunity to bamboozle the Ohio farmers by telling them of what they owe him for the clauses in his tariff act shutting out Canadian ag- in the dump heap now".

Hints To Correspondents.

Write on only one side of the pa-

Do not refer to people by their in-

Be brief; do not abbreviate any

Avoid personal items as far as

Write legible, especially all proper names.

Get the news, the whole news and nothing but the news.

Do not write an item that will be

Always sign your name, not necessarily for publication, but for the

Subscription Laws

Dr. Tuckerman, editor of The Workman, Cleveland, has taken some paines to collect and compile Mr. Wm. H. Overholt and son the decisions of the United States Clarence left this morning for Bal- court on this subject, and gives to the Washington Post, as the re-A large wild cat has been visit sult of his investigations, the follow.

First-Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary Messrs. Mathews and Barnett, are considered as wishing to renew

Second-If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, Mrs. Phæbe Overholt, of Buckeye, the publisher may continue to send spent last week in town visiting them until all the arrearages are

Third-If subscribers neglect or been attending the H. T. school re. refuse to take their periodicals from turned to her home at Dilley's Mill, the post office to which they are directed, they are responsible until Peach trees are in full bloom and they have settled their bills and or-

Fourth-If subscribers move to Stock of all kinds have been other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

Fifth-The courts have decided that refusing to take pesiodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for is primafacie evidence of intentional fraud,

Sixth--If subscribers paid in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, it they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is anthorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until express no tice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Un der this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and theu order it dis continued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," and have a lowest pices. postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft.

Should Italy and the United States go to war it would be a sort of eagle and monkey affair

There will be a corner in hay seed if the Farmers Alliance continues to grow.

It pays to be a humbug, P. T. Bar num left an estate worth more than

Will Senator Sherman's new barn be large enough to store the fall crop of Ohio Farmer's Alliance

Ex-senator Ingalis may cover himself with bay seed and talk about the crops, but it takes more than that to make a farmer.

Representative Belden, of New York, who was chairman of the republican Congressional Committee last year, aptly but in legantly expressed the present condition of the republican party when he said: deep waring real see, at manhood, see, I will send a valuable trealed containing to "We republicans are all pretty well

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Helploss is toszed with flying rack; But, messenger of constancy to me, I joy to see him facing occan still, As beaten souls through storm and night

May changeless face the hidden light By heaven sept power and strength of stead--M. A. De Wolfe Howe, Jr., in Youth's Com-

CLEVER AUNT KATE

pa, Jennie-he's had his own way 'round. here continual, for more'n thirty years, an' you'll jest hey to give ih; no use talkin' at him. "T only makes him wuss."

Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been accustomed during the whole of her married life to "jest give in," and her only chance of peace was in yielding to her selfishly determined husband and allowing him to carry his point without opposition.

Jennie was differently constituted. She inherited her father's strong will, and he had, much to his surprise, suddenly discovered an opposing force in

his youngest child.

She had been away from home for nearly three years-this pretty, brown haired girl with the determined face and graceful carriage, and the father secretly admired and almost feared her. A wealthy and childless aunt in the city had besought Jennie to share her home, and Hiram Olcott's pretty daughter, though clinging to the farm, with all its dear memories of childhood and childhood's joys, chose wisely when she yielded to her aunt's request. It was better, far better for her, for even after her going there were plenty of children to keep the miserly old farmer in a perpetual grumble about money matters.

It was May and the country were one glad smile, and Jennie hailed with delight the prospect of a visit to her home, assuming very willingly the responsibility of housekeeping while her two unmarried sisters attended the wedding of a commin a distant town.

This morning she was cooking, and with her sleeves rolled above her elbows stood beside the kitchen table. In one hand she held an earthen plate while the clip, clip, clip of a fock sounded noisily as she whipped some eggs to a

"Yer sisters hed to marry to suit him." wailed the nervous little woman, "an' you'll hey to, too; ef you don't there be awful fusses, so you'd jes better give

That morning the father had spoken to Jennie of a young farmer, whom he termed a "likely catch." She had expressed her opinion of him in so decided a way as to alarm Mr. Olcott for the safety of his much prized authority.

He was wont to speak of himself as a marvelous example of the patriarch. "Make 'an saind," he would say, "Keep yer household beneath yer feet; govern can well, an they'll git along."

Jennie's boldness in opposing his judgment as stupefied him that his anger had not yet had time to blaze forth; but Mrs. Objects know it would come, and so after her bushand had left too kitchen she pleaded with the girl to "give in." Jennie had been very thoughtful during the little woman's appeal, but now she was rescived, and it was the Clout in her mature which spoke. "I wouldn't marry Jordan Mongs though father should threaten to instruce me.

The eggs were stiff now, and as she sed the plate down on the table she turned from her mother and bushed herself among the ingredients for cake baking which were infure her. Jennie was blushing as she begun softly, "There is some one in Pools I like very much monther, and he's coming out here to"-"Est meath t mind contrib"," said Parener Oleran grimly as he slopped quietly into the kitchen. His face were a cumping per, and his wind reddened theeks ways distriction by the smeeting entries of his

off his heavy shoes with a calmness and deliberation which warned Mrs. Olcott that he was thoroughly aroused. The poor little nervous, broken spirited woman had learned that this particularly quiet and inoffensive manner of removing his footgear always preceded a burst of passion.

Hiram Olcott set his cowhide boots by the stove to dry, kicked the jack under the table, and, turning toward his daughter, shonted:

"Don't let me ketch none o' yer city fellers comin' to see you. Ef they do, I'll talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, shaking his long finger menacingly at Jennie, as she essayed to speak. "I'm master in my own house, an' you'll not talk till such time as I'm done. Yon've been away an' kinder forgot how things is run here, but you might as well get broke in now. I tell you I won't | though the name of the horse's owner hev any city fellers a follerin' you; an' ef I ketch yer aunt Kate makin' matches fur you I'll jest fetch you home from bein' a fine lady down there an' set you workin"

Before Jennie could speak he had gone into the dining room, slamming the door | He is a pretty little roan beast, owned behind him.

Tears of mortification and rage stood in her brown eyes and hot words leaped to her lips, but as she glanced down at the agonized face of the little woman beside her the fierce mood changed. She bent to kiss the pain drawn lips, I'll be patient for your sake."

"That's a good girl, Jennie." replied Mrs. Olcott, with a sigh of relief, "try and git along peaceable like, an' jest give in for the sake of quiet. Yer pa's gettin' wass and wass."

Jennie wrote a partial account of what had occurred to her Aunt Kate, and this was the answer of that clever woman; "My Dear Niece-Your father needs managing, and I will undertake to do it. I have written to him to come down to the city and advise me about the sale of a piece of property, and you need not "It ain't no use in a-goin' agin your be surprised at anything that happens."

Mrs. Kate Calding was the only one in the world who ever did understand her brother Hiram, and she had planned a clever little ruse to be played on the unsuspecting farmer.

Mr. Bryan, whom Jennie had con- Journal, fessed to her mother she cared a great deal for, was well suited to her. He had not yet declared his love, but it was not unguessed by the shrewd little maiden. To Mrs. Calding, however, he had opened his heart, and she bade him wait a little. She knew how prejudiced her brother was against all arrangements not conducted by himself, and rightly concluded that he might put serious difficulty in the way of the young people. After satisfying herself that the name of Jennie's lover was quite unknown to her brother she resolved to introduce him as a young man who would be a good match for Jennie, if only the girl could be wise enough to think so. Allowing him to believe they had never met she trusted to his unequaled obstinacy to do the rest.

"I've wanted so much to talk with you about Jennie," said that lady, as she and Hiram sat in her well appointed drawing room the night of the arrival.

be settled," said the old man decidedly. "It does not do, Hiram," began Mrs. Calding, watching the hard lined face

intently, "to depend on a girl's choice,

with a sneer.

he inquired, rubbing his bands gently together.

"Yes," was the answer; then she went on.

"Of course it's so very uncertain, Hiram. You see, Jennie might refuse to have a word to say to him, and"-

"Now, Kate, look here," interrupted the thoroughly excited old man, as he drew his chair nearer hers and emphasized his words with decisive gestures, "ef I like that young man I'll jest take him out home with me, an' I'd like to see Jennie tell him to go, if I'm livin'."

Mrs. Calding was delighted at her success thus far. The next day Mr. Bryan was introduced, and became the old man's ideal of a son-in-law.

On the farmer's return to his home Mr. Bryan accompanied him, having accepted the hearty invitation of his new friend to "jest run out an' take a look around our part of the country."

Jennie had been apprised of Mr. Bryan's coming, and of the little deception in which she was to play her part. She met him as if he were a stranger, while ber father secretly rejuiced at the thought of subduing his groud young daughter.

Mr. Olcott took an early opportunity to enlighten Jennie as to her duty toward his new friend, and with a twinkle in her eye she promised to do her best to please him in the matter.

A week passed. Jennie and Mr. Bryan were very happy. The days were delightful over to them, and the old farmer rubbed his minds at the success of his militane, and gave his consent to an early marriage with no hesitation.

He often speaks now of his mutch making. "There's Jenuis." he will say. She'd her picked up with some curty

her that she'd got to behave to him. It's the only way to do-jest make 'em mind, an' they'll git along.

They would not deceive him for anything-the happy young coupler but when he boasts they think with loving gratitude of clever Aunt Kate. - Frances Burton Claire in Drake's Magazine.

Horses That Like Human Flesh.

There appeared in the papers some time ago a story of a horse which, standing in a Toronto street, mistook for new mown hay the blonde hair of a young lady on the sidewalk, seized it in its watering mouth and was rewarded by a blow between the eyes which could have been possible only in the days of roomy garments. One of the beanties of that story was that it was rigidly true, alwas withheld. But since then either the same animal or a full brother by the same sire and out of the same dam has been making a name for himself as a luncher off melton coat sleeves, sealskin caps, bearskin boas and tweed capotes.

by Larry Cosgrave, and a very snapping turtle in harness. He stood hitched to a little cutter in front of the Bank of Commerce and had five minutes of solid enjoyment, during which time he nearly pulled the arm out of an advertising agent. The arm looks as if it had been murmuring, "Never mind, mother dear, | vaccinated. But Larry Cosgrave's horse is not the only one in the city that has fallen into evil ways. It is a common thing to see these ferocious animals sprawled balf way across the sidewalk, seeking whom they may devour .- Toronto News.

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A Matter of Charity.

Teacher-Why does Great Britain support royalty?

Pupil-Because royalty cannot support itself.-Epoch.

Cutting.

Ethel-Why, are you so foolish as to be afraid of the dark? I am not in the

Mabel-You forget that the dark is not so kind to me as to you.-West Shore.

A Plea for Indifference.

A little indifference to one's self, to one's food, one's personal appearance, clothes, and even one's mental and moral condition, is a wonderful aid in life. When I refer to indifference to one's moral condition I do not, of course, wish to be an advocate of heense; but I do protest that it is well, having done one's duty to the best of one's ability, to "Yes, and I'm willin'. She ought to await the issue with tranquility .- All the Year Round.

The Earliest Lens.

The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal, unearthed by Layard at "Well, I guess it don't," he interrupted Nineveh. This lens, the age of which is to be measured by thousands of years, "There is a young man in town who now lies in the British Museum, with its I know admires Jennie, and if he should surface as bright as when it left the meet her I think something would come maker's hands. By the side of it are of it." Very quietly, yet with the uts very recent specimens of lens which most caution, she made this statement. have been ruined by exposure to Lon-The old man was interested. "Rich?" don's fogs and smoke.-St. Louis Re-

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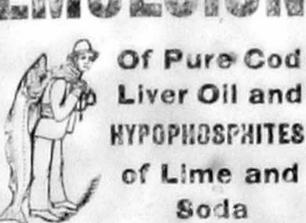
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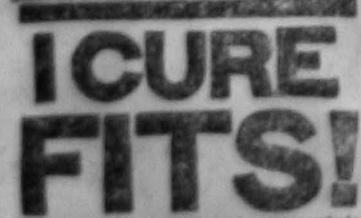
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the long study. I wanted my remode to the name (man). Densities volume have at home party of the party of th of the process from a program and in Factor Sciences. DESCRIPTION NUMBER OF STREET Part Color. It would you surround for a

HOW I SAID YES.

My godfathers and my godmothers in my baptism called me "Olive," and they with a more mistaken name. A belligerent state was my normal condition. I do not remember my nurses, but I have J. H. Patterson. grace enough to pivy them. The mildest C. O. Arbogast. of my teachers considered me "unruly." and you can ask Geoffrey what he thought of me a year ago. Now it is different. I have found my master, and Geo. Baxter | I believe I rather like it. This is how it came about:

Geoffrey had asked me three times to marry him, and three times I had said "No" in the most decided manner. Butthat never made the least difference to him. He only traighed, and said I would know my own mind better next time.

"I suppose," I said, you mean to ask

me once a quarter?"

"Is that enough?" "Too often, a great deal, sir."

"Well, then, we will say once in six months, Miss Olive."

And then he walked smilingly away, and began some nonsensical talk with father about Dr. Koch and his bewildering theories.

ning of warm weather, and father, who thought Geoffrey's opinion infallible, into the parlor with me; but no, she asked him where he would advise us to would go home first and dress; but she go for the suidmer.

I had made up my mind to go to Long Branch, and I said so very distinctly. but Geoffrey proposed some out of the Will practice in the courts of Poca- way place in the Virginia mountains. Then he painted it in such glowing colors that nothing would satisfy father throw her away. Besides, I liked to see but a personal lavestigation. It was all his great, handsome figure in the room. Goodley's doing, and I told him so at He was so full of life that he seemed to the rallway starion.

shall remember you for it."

nothing I fear but forgetfulness."

I wanted to speak unmistakably to | me he had none to lose. bim, but the train moved, and I felt that it would be only waste of material.

found a hotel and a proprietor-the in- glances. stitution is ubiquitary. We procured;

of wooden steps into the hall. Will Practice in the Circuit Court them apstairs. I can have no use for my astonished, and a little angry, too; and

> "As you like, Clive," he replied, in one | pering as I pussed his chair: of his meek and mild ways, that you like, dears that gray thing you have on looks ! It was not a pleasant evening to me, pretty well, and it does not show the

After this remark of course I had every Will wisit Pacahonius County ev- trunk, bonnet box and sachel taken up- began to like Geoffery just as soon as he and weight called forth, were quite and I suffered a good deal in watching grateful to me

people will build stairs like corkscrews I her supremely silly, and I told her so. am not responsible."

sion, and I think, if Geoffrey had known | Only father did that, and he looked so what I was thinking about it, as I did "Serve you right, miss," that I longed up my hair and put on my white even- for him to be a woman for an hour or so. ing dress, he would have lost a trifle of that I might talk back to him. his self complacemey-that is. If men | One day, after Geoffrey had been a ever do make a lose of that kind. The month with us, a riding party was proper. It really was good, particularly er and I. Geoffrey and Mary-that would the berries and cream, which are a spe- | be the order, of course, and I was predistilly with use.

Christians here besides ourselves?"

little church in the valley."

Christians, I mean manisty Christians, confidingly in his, and then hiss it. Af-Well, what do you taink of Augusta por kniser. I sent a positive refund to

Positionation for a Christian? I maked, summed

within a we miles, and be any a daughter | pose in my heart which comforted me about the same age as yourself. Mrs. | wonderfully, the keynote of which was, Periodical con wrote these we should be "She storps to conquer." Yet I did not to re today; they will doubtless call to dress again. I know they were to take the sources."

drawes in my transa were sufficient to in my hand, I ordered a cup of strong imperently weman with comfortable as | too and went into the sitting room. As appearance. The well increases I made all walked in at one door, then frey walked housesful today, but norther Mr. nor Mist | in at the other. Locallies called. Just after suppor I i represe to take you to Mr. Lucelles'. M.C. WOOT, M.C., 135 Prant St. See Torn Accord a little stor and Legalle og the Clive," he said. states, a ripular laugh, the rustle of . "How do you propose doing it, sie? yet reduce and, legacing on her cathere's For regions were bind and hand and food,

a fair white lily.

We soon struck up a friendship-a girl's friendship, I mean. Some one has said that there is no friendship between the sexes, and some one is mistaken, I think, for the world holds no eafer friend for a woman than an honorable man. A woman's friendship is very likely to be the result of convenience, contiguity, or of being, as my father rather sneeringly remarked, "the only Christian within hall of each other." Mary showed me all her dresses and told me her secrets, and I returned the compliment, mindful of Burns' advice to still "keep something to mysel' I wadna tell to ony."

Life settled down into an unexciting but endurable routine. Mary and I visited each other and arranged our next winter's campaign, for I had invited her to pass the cold weather with me in New York. One day, in the middle of one of these pleasant chats, a servant came in and handed me a card. The name on it roused at once all the antagonism in my nature. It was:

> GEOFFREY GARDNER **********************************

> *******************************

Now, it so happened that the existence

of this gentleman was the one thing had kept back in my confidences with The last asking was just at the begin- Mary. So I had now to explain who and what he was. I wanted her to come promised to be back to tea.

I disliked Geoffrey, yet I was glad to see him. My mental faculties were rusting for want of attrition. Father would not quarrel with me, and Mary was my only face card. I could not vitalize even the chairs and stools: they "It is your doing, sir," I said, "and I tumbled about and got out of the way in the strangest manner. I told him about "Thanks, Olive," he replied; "there is | Mary Lacelles, and warned him that he would lose his heart. He gravely told

Imagine six feet two inches of manhood without a heart!

At the end of the second day we got to | We writed tea for Mary, but she did our destination. It was a pretty place, I | not come till quite durk, and we had bemust acknowledge that. Nature had gun tea. She said she had been detained done all she could for it, but art and civ- by company, but I knew better than ilization had passed if by. The men | that. She was dressed with reference were simply "frights," and the women to candle light effect, and would not lose were-well, none too good for the men. its influence on her first appearance. I The houses were log cabins, through | never saw her look so lovely. Her rose which dayler it peeped and the wind colored dress, with its broad shimmerblew as it listed But there was of ing bands of white silk, wonderfully encourse a big white hotel-there always | banced her charms. Geoffrey looked deis. I have no doubt if we had gone to lighted, and she gave him the full bene-Stanley fails or Chathrie we should have fit of both her upward and downward

When ten was over I left the room a rooms, and my trunks were with some few minutes, and when I came back difficulty got up the hill and the flight | found Geoffrey and Mary sitting opposite each other, with the chessboard be-"I ruppose," I said, with a resigned | tween them as an excuse for flirtation. look at lather, "There is no use in taking | The move had been so rapid that I was father did not improve matters by whis-

"Checkmated, Olive!"

and it was the beginning of many unpleasant ones. "How it came let doctors tell," but I

Geoffrey's attentions to Mary and listen-"It is not toy fault." I explained. "If | ing to her prattle about him. I thought She was astonished at my petulance, but in this amiable mood we took posses- I don't think the suspected the truth.

pared for that: but there is a last straw "Best, sir." I inquired, "are there any | in every burden, and my last straw was this incident: They were mounted and "It is to be keped so. Olive I saw a waiting for me, when Mary dropped her glove. From my window I saw Geoffrey "Fenaw, let ser! I did not mean church | pack it up, put it on the hand laid so "Ab. they are different are they? for that I was not going to ride for king all entruities, and as soon as they were August I sington! Is she never | out of signs indulged in a good, refreshing cry. I cried myself to sleep, and "No, she is not, but her brother lives | woke about dusk with a new born purtes at Mr. Lacelles', so I throw my dress-Well, I did not care if they did. The ling goven around me, and taking a novel

So, without the hast possible information on the subject, Alice Paysur es

"I could carry you myself." "Could you. I don't think you would

"Will you dare me to do it?"

enjoy the journey."

"Not to-night. I should like to insure my life first.'

"Olive, you have been crying." "I have not, sir," indignantly. "And if I have, what is that to you?" reproach-

fully. "A great deal. Oh Olive, you teasing, provoking, bewitching little mortal! How often must I tell you I love you?

How often must I ask you to marry me?" "It is not six months since the last time, Geoffrey."

"I don't care; it seems like six years. And, oh. Olive, you know that you love

"I do not."

"You have loved me ever since you were 8 years old." "I have not."

"Now you must take me forever or leave me forever to-night. I have asked you three times before." "Four times, sir."

"Well, four times, then. Odd numbers are lucky; here is the fifth time. You know what I want, Olive-your promise to be mine. Is it to be? Now or never!"

I suppose every one has a good angel. Mine must have been at its post just then, for a strange feeling of humility and gentleness came over me. I glanced. up at the handsome face all aglow with love's divine light; at the eyes full of gracious entreaty: at the arms half stretched out to embrace me. Yet pride struggled hard with love. I stood up silent and trembling, quite unable to acknowledge myself vanquished until I saw him turn away grieved and sorrowful. Then I said:

"Geoffrey, come back; it is now."

"That is the way I said "Yes," and I to be as old as Methuselah I shall never figure reverently, thinking her quite Geoffrey, and I take more kindly to his his way up the rocks to have his hand anthority than I ever did to paternal rule. Father laughs with sly triumph at Geoffrey's victory, and he sent me as a wedding present a handsome copy of "The Tuning of the Shrew."-Amelia E. Barr in New York Ledger.

THE BLACK RIBBON.

passengers, came rattling down the turn- diant and perfect as a Hebe. pair of lazy eyes grew interested and ex- Mr. Ling."

The coach drew up with a scientific flourish, and the aweating horses stood panting with the tug through the heavy sand, while the driver leaped down, and with much tumbling and crashing of tranks the old stage was unladened Meanwhile the pony carriage, holding two girls, rolled smoothly up to a side door, and three waiters were instantly in attendance upon them.

The ladies alighted, and the two disappeared at the private door of the Cove

"Who are they?" asked Paul Hanover. withdrawing his eigar from his mouth and turning his handsome blue eyes on the friend at his elbow.

Fane King, who was looking thoughtfully out at sta, replied quietly that he did not know.

"It's Miss Physon, of New York," said Will McKenzie, who know everybody. "At any rate, that's her turnout." "Which one?"

"The blonde, I appose. I never met her, but she was at I ewport with my sister last season. Nice, nin't she?" "Who is the other one?"

"I don't know. Poor cousin, I pre-

Hanover and King r lapse to their cigars; but everybody was thinking more or less of Miss Payson.

The ladies appeared at supper. There were only five of their party-the old gentleman, the two young lidies and an invalid child of 18 with her nurse. It was soon remarked that they appeared sufficient for themselves, any neither sought nor received acquaintules. The face of the bloade girl was as iche without the jockey hat as with it but the profile of her companion only was to be seen. A broad black ribbee bound around the chin and nearly convaling a wealth of rich brown hair to valed only the safe view of a set of a helar features and one emonth, fresh cheek

"What can be the matter?" questioned the ladies one of the other.

other one. I cannot say that either appeared much affected by the regard of those around them. Certainly they spoke to no one for at least three weeks. People became discouraged about making their ac-

tried. But things inevitably changed. One evening when all Cove house was in the surf a scream arose. The scream was followed by a frantic cry:

quaintance, and few more attempts were

"Affice! Oh, Alice! She is drowning! Save her! save her! save her!"

"Who can swim?" was the cry.

Long before it was answered Fane King was seen striking out boldly for the spot. But he had some forty rods to swim,

and it was probable that Alice Payson had sunk for the second time while the strong tide swelled against the rocks. "Swim, man, swim!" shouted the old

uncle upon the beach.

"Save her, oh, for God's sake!" cried Mond, wringing her hands.

But within a few strokes of Fane King's outstretched arms Alice disappeared.

There was already death upon her closed eyes and pallid forehead. He thought it was a corpse he clasped as he dropped beneath the surface and caught her sinking figure.

It was with difficulty he arose to the surface. Thrice the great billows rolled over his head before be appeared. He could only hold himself and his burden off the cruel rocks. Already his arm was lacerated with their sharp teeth.

They had put out a boat, and it at last came to his relief. As they lifted the senseless girl into the wherry they saw that the black ribbon had been torn from her face, and a large, dull red, discolored mark appeared. It showed more plainly in the otherwise deadly pallor of her sweet face, for sweet it was, and have never been sorry for it. If I live pure as a child's. They covered face and be a meek woman; but still I suit dead, and rowed back while Fane found wrnng speechlessly by the agonized old

"I don't think she is dead, Mr. Payson," said Fane, remembering with a thrill the silken hair which had washed against his lips. "She cannot be dead!" She was not dead. In three days she appeared among them again, fairer, gentler, sweeter than ever, and frankly grateful for the interest everybody be-The gentlemen of Cove house sat upon trayed in her. And then it came out the plazza, smoking and looking at the that there had been a mistake. It was sea as it tumbled in, when the evening | Alice who was the heiress and Mand the ceach, laden with piled up baggage and poor cousta, though as beautiful, as ra-

pike and made the sweep which led up Miss Alice Payson, with the black ribto the hotel. This in itself was matter bon replaced, tried to thank Fane King enough for attention, but when, in the on the first day of her reappearance, but wake of the yellow old coach, just be her brown eyes filled and she only said:

youd its clouds of dust, a glittering little "You are young: life is sweet to you; pony carriage rolled swiftly on, a dozen it was noble in you to risk yours for me,

Fand a heart swelled so that he hardly

knew what was the matter with him. But, somehow, the friendly clasp of Alice Payson's light hand and the gaze of her sweet eyes affected him as no hand or eyes had ever affected him be-

The ice once broken, a bevy of gentlemen strove for the attention of the cousins. Paul Hanover was foremost.

He was very handsome, fair, brilliant, graceful. He was not poor either. Fane remembered that bitterly as he saw him strolling with Alice on the beach or driving for her the little pony carriage. His own peace and comfort seemed suddenly gone. Miss Payson's gentle friendliness only made him worse.

He was startled one day as if shot by Hanover remarking:

"If you're not altogether gone with the blues, Fane, I'd like you to congratulate

"Have you won your bet on the trotting match?" "Pshaw! hang trotting matches! Don't

be stunded, Fame. Haven't I been riding with Miss Payson?" "Wells.

"Well it is," pirouetting around the room and snapping his fingers like castanets. "I'm the fond betrethed of a lovely girl, after the latest novel. Now, what have you to say, my respectable,

moping friend?" Fane tried hard to command himself and not betray his secret.

"Aince Payson is too good for you, Paul," he answered, with an attempt at being sage and composed, in which he succeeded but tolerably. "I dure say, but it isn't her, Fane."

"Taint ber" -looking electrified. "Certainly not. The money's very well, but that defect of hera-it's a delicate subject, but I really couldn't marry

a gill with a distigurement like that." "You mean that you are engaged to Mand?' solved Fano, hardly believing his earn.

"Exactly."

"Why, I congratulate you, with all

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In a Nutshell.

Here is the tariff question in a nnt shell. The New York Sun a high protectionist newspaper, says: One of the benefits of the protective tariff is that it enables millions of men whose sole stock of goods is their days labor to sell that stock at an advanced price,

This is the protectionist's claim. Suppose it to be well founded in regard to manufacturing goods what is the result? The laborers who what they manfacture and pay a larger price for the products of their own labor than they would pay if it would be impossible for a man prices were not artificially advanced. At the same time they make it impossible for what they produce feated. So that it may be put down to be sold in other countries and as certain that he will gladly take thereby greatly limit the possible production of manufactured goods in this country. It is asserted by the advocates of lower tariff rates that the labores would be benefitted and the prosperity and groth of the country enhanced by abandoning the attempt to maintain the prices; of all exportable goods at a higher rate than they are sold for in the markets of the world.

But it appears that a prohibitory tariff does not really maintain the higher wages that the tariff protec tionists claim for it. The united silk workers of North America have held during the present week their quarterly convention in l'aterson, N. J., and here are the resolutions which they adopted;

WHEREAS, The silk industry of the United States, despite the high protective tariff, is at present in a most deplorable condition, wages being so low that skilled operatives are seeking other occupations and in view of the fact that since 1889 the wages of ribbon weavers bave been reduced 58 per cent, be it

Resolved, That the representa-Lives of the United Silk workers of North America, now in session appeal to the friends of American la bog not to parchase silk fabrics of foreign manufactures which are actually inferior to those made here and be it further

Resolved. That in our opinion neither protection nor free trade benefits the workingmen, and we therefore call upon all silk workers who are anorganized to band themselves together in the national body. And it is our further opinion that the only protection workingmen will ever receive will be that they give themselves.

In as much as the experiment of free trade has never been tried in this country and no one proposes a present to ter it the expression opinion converning its benefits to workingmen need not be consider ed. But there is an operturity been for the New York Sun and all the high protestionist newsphyers In explana on what groundy they

weolen clothing they wear and a multitude of other things which they have to buy! We are glad they are studdying the tariff question -National Democrat.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 24th-The news of the snubbing given Mr. Harrison by the National Republican League convention at Cincinati caused no surprise here, where every one who is at all posted on political matters knows the contempt felt for the present occupant of the White House by the leaders of the republican party, chief of whom is Mr. Blaine, who in now believed to have intentionally deceived Mr. Harrison when he promised him that he would not oppose his nomination. It is now conceded work next week, and it is already that Blane may have or dictate the apparent that an attempt is to be republican nomination next year, made to make republican camaign and if he allows Mr. Harrison to be thunder, but the two wide awake nominated it will be simply because democrats-Messrs. Carlisle and he will have become convinced of Harris-will see that their end is the impossibility of electing a republield up.

A gentleman who is a warm personal friend of Mr. Harrison tells me that he is not the dupe of Mr. Blaine to the extent imagined by that gentleman and his friends, and that if after a careful observation of the political field be does not think he can be re-elected he will refuse sell their labor consume most or to allow his name to go before the next republican convention. That may be Mr. Harrison's intention, but with his overwhelming egotism to believe that he could possible be de the nomination, if Blane will let him have it. That's where the uncer tainty comes in. Will Blaine let him have it?

The effect of the legislation of the billion dollar congress is beginning to be felt at the Treasury department, and already Secratary Foster has began to scheme as to how h can get the \$39,000,000 that must be paid on the 1st of July for pensio ters. He has decided to utilize the \$18,000,000 in silver half dollars now in the Treasury by dispositing it in the National banks, thus making them available for the Government's current expenses.

Another item, aside from the Con gressional appropriations becoming payable after July 1, that is taxing Mr. Foster's ingenuity to provide for is the \$50,000,000 of 41 per cent bonds that will mature in September. Although it has for some weeks been given out that all of these bonds would be taken up at or before maturity. I have it on good authority that it is the present intention of Mr. Foster to allow these in the hands of the National banks to remain outstanding at a reduced rate of interest, if the banks will consent to it. Whether he can legally do this without the passage of a special funding out of Congress is a debatable question.

Nobody has ever had much confidence in the honesty of Secratary Tracy's alleged reform in the em ployment of the foreman and master mechanics of the navy yard of the country, and now that it has been endorsed by Scuator Chadler there isut an atom of confidence lell in it.

If Jerry Simpson isn't careful somebody will charge him with beaug in the pay of the Washington agents lobby. He made a speech here this week in favor of the Goverument's paying the Union soldiers or their heirs the difference between the value of the greenbacks paid them during the war and of gold. He says it will only take \$3, 000,000 to do.it. Only!

It has leaked out through the

for a coaing station on the island for the United States. It fears, however, to dismiss him now lest it may effect the negro votes in next years convention.

The remnants of the Sixth Mass achusetts regiment, of which Lieut Gov. Jones of New York was com mander when it was attacked by the mob in the streets of Baltimore in April 1861, visited Wanhington this week and was royally entertained. They left for home this morning.

The Senate Finance committee has designated as a sub-committee to investigate the working of the McKinley tariff law, under the resolution adopted by the Senate at the last session. Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hitchcock, Carlisle and Harris. The sub-committee begins

Thomas Garfield the only brother of the late President, who has lived on a farm in Jamestown township, Ottawa county, Mich., for the last twenty five years, is slowly dying. He is 68 years old and all his life has been a hard-working farmer.

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To the Voters of Pocahontus County.

I hereby announce myself a candiists for the office of Couty Superintendent. If elected, I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability, without partiality. Election, May 19th.

Respectfully. J. M. BARNETT.



_Drummers are plentiful.

-Mr. R. V. Hill, of Academy, yer and his railroad? was in town to day.

-Jas Stretch Esq., has moved ing seems to be all the go. with his family in the Hogsett house at this place.

-C. B. Swecker sells the best big plows made. They are manufactured at Ronceverte.

-Mess. R. C. Blair, of Mowcow, Va., and J. C. Baxter, of Mt. Solon, were in town Monday.

-Large droves of cattle are dai ly passing through town for the Elk pastures.

-Mr. M. G. Mathews our genial Co. Supt was in the city to day and made us a paying call.

-Bev. I. G. Michael, will preach at Edray, next Sunday at 11 o'clock

-Mr. Henry Grese, is going to stock of goods to the Swecker store build a new bouse this summer. As house. is also Beckly McComb, Esq.

-Attorney C. F. Moore, has been at Clifton Forge for several days pmat.

-We are sorry to note that At torney L. M. McClintic isn't able to be out yet.

-William Muscoe, alias William F. Jourdan who murdered police man Seal in Charlottsville Va. a couple of years ago was hanged in that place Tuesday 21st just.

-A competitive examination for an appointment of a cadet at West Point will be held at Charleston, May 15th. We understand one or more young gentlemen of this county have applied for the appointment.

-Mr. Ames Barlow returned last Marlinton. week from Baltimore and New York where he had been buying his spring and snumer goods. He is now on the sick list.

-The price of THE TIMES has not increased on account of the McKinley bill, but we wish to correct the misappreheusion of sum of our subscribers who appear to think it was placed on the free list.

-About a dozen wagons from near this place hauling for Mr. Amos Barlow, and from Edray, hauling for Barlow and Moore passed through this place this week for Millboro Depot.

-George Ervine Esq., the cedar oil man has quit the vendition of his oil and gone to plowing, and we understand he says he will plow 3 acres or die in the farrow.

- We have it from good authority that the Pittsburg W. Va. South. ern and the C. & O. railway companies met in Baltimore last week and came to the determination following: That the Pittsburg W. Va. Southern Company build their road -A sensational affair was enacted tion of the law has failed to do jusup William's river and across to in Lincoln county a few weeks ago, tice to Italian subjects that the Mariinton, 6 miles west of this place when two Mormon elders, who have United States can be called upon and the C. & O. Company build been preaching their doctrines over to consider whether some other form their road to the State line 7 miles in the fastnesses of that county, of redress thay be asked. east of here, and then the two Com- were visited at night by sixty-two What are the conditions under

-A move is being made to build Southern Methodist parsonage at this place. A parsonage has been needed for a long time and we hope. to see it up before long.

-Extensive forest fires have been raging around the town for several days, endangering the fences of many of our surburban res

-The Governor has appointed Att's C. F. Moore, of this place, aggest to represent this State in all matters partaining to the Southern Inter States Exposition to be held at Raleigh, Ne C., October first to December first 1891.

News From Dunmore.

What has become of Tom Saw

Garden making and corn plant-

We had two big frosts this week, and fear the fruit is killed.

three wedings this summer, here, Some improvements going on.

Robt EcGlaughlin has built himself a splendid barn. Rev. Lautenschlager will preach

at Danmore, Sunday night, May Mr. B. F. McElwee and wife and

W. H. Cackley and wife are visiting at Ronceverte.

home.

spent Sunday at Dunmore. Lee Nottingham has moved his

Several wago's are off for Staun-

con this week,

struck the nail on the head in regard to obseructing public roads.

all bands out now with plows and at that time that while an official scrapers, jutting them in good or resident, like the Spanish Consul,

Auctioneer Swecker is going to attend the Circuit Court at Bever

The Sunday schools at Dunmore and Cross Roads are in a flourishing condition.

Singing at Cross Roads, Sunday, May 10th, at 2 p. m. All come and bring your books.

Hon. H. A. Yeager is moving to

Andrew Geiger is off for New York, to lay in his spring goods.

The road around Snake den is

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TRAVELER.

A Eureau A Poor Bank

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 25. -The residence of Asa Sutton aged 80, living near Cassville, was enter ed by a body of masked men Wed nesday night, revolvers placed at the heads of Sutton and his wife, and the bureau robbed of \$1,500 in cash and notes. They got a substantial lunch and partook of the same before leaving. Sutton was thought by his neighbors to be inthe nabitof keeping considerable money in the bouse, and several parties are under suspition, although no arrests have been made.

Lively Lincoln.

-Some of our farmers are plant subjects, and by their superior education and sophistry hanally managed to ontargue their opponents.

They were succeeding in getting laws, and who were abiding in the quite a following of disciples but in peace of the United States and so doing they only gained the ba- obeying the laws thereof and of the tred of others, who determined the State of Louisiana," and that the Mormons must go. The constitut public officers connived at the work tional guarantee of religeous liberty of the mob, or on proper notice failcould not prevent the detirmened ed to take any steps for the preserband of sturdy mountaineers from vat on of the peace and afterwards ridding their county of the polyga- te bring the guilty to trial, "the amons Mormons, who were trying President would, under such cir to lead into their hideous practices camstances, feel that a case was the wives and daughters of the Ino- established that should be subcon farmers. Accordingly, a few mitted to the consideration of Connights since, sixty two mounted men gress." appeared about midnight at the house were the elders were staying not exist, or that certainly cannot and have not been heard or since, and the people over there hope they never may.

Mr. Blaines Reply.

Mr. Blaine's elaborate and careful reply to the latest representation Rumor says there will be about of the Italian Government on the New Orleans affair will scarcely prove satisfactory to the Marqu's di Rudini, and it will please him the less because it will not be easy for him to answer it. From the American point of view, Mr. Blaine's position appears impregnable. After showing distinctly that the United States had never acknowledged, as the Italian Minister assumed, an Miss Kittle Lakin has returned existing obligation to indemnify "those Italian subjects who may The Misses Ligo of Clover Lick, have been wronged by a violation of the rights secured to them under the treaty," Mr. Balaine goes on to a minute consideration of what those rights are and whether the treaty has been violated.

He finds a precedent exactly to Your correspondent last week his hand in the attack upon the Spanish residents of New Orleans by a mob in 1851, and in the suc-Overseers of roads should have cessful contention of Mr. Webster may claim special indemnity, the subjects of a foreign State "who have come into the country to mingle with our own citizens and here to pursue their private business and objects' have no such claim, but are simply entitled to be "protected by the same laws and the same administration of law as native-born citizens of this country." This is almost precisely the language of the treaty between the United States and Italy, which guarantees to the citizens of the contracting powers in the teritory of each equal treatment and free access to the Courts of justice. "Foreign residents," says Mr. Blaine, "are not made a favored class," although they have one advantage over native citizens in that they have access for redress of grievance not only to the State Courts, but also to the Federal tribunals of the district.

The Secratary of State does not, however, dismiss the subject here as of no further concern to the Gov erument of the United States. The President, he says, has instructed the District Attorney at New Orleans to make full inquiry into the facts and to ascertain whether any action lies with the Federal authorities. It is understood meanwhile that the State tribunals are investigating the matter; and while it is possible that they may accomplish nothing, it cannot be assumed that such will be the case. It will be CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 24. only when the ordinary administra

panies are to unite and build the 13 armed borsemon and forced at the which such a duty might be recogsorter between, by way of this place. points of their gons to leave the nized Mr. Blaine defines in terms of We moverstand that the former county. The elders had been in the precise trat the Italian Government Company are surveying up Wil county over a year and had been will have to make out a much clear. Lam's river now, and the latter have quietly at work preaching their doc er and stronger case than has vet twen surveying and locating their trues and proselying among coun- been presented, to command conroad to the state line for several try peosple. They were well-educa- sideration. If it should appear, he ted, shrewd fellows who were all says, that among those killed at

dent or domiciled in that city agree ably to our treaty with Italy and not in violation of our immigration

As these are conditions that did and told them to leave. They left be made to appear, the concluding paragraph of Mr. Blaine's letter comes as near as possible to a dip lomatic disavowel of responsibility. And yet it is logically supported by al the facts and arguments that have preceded it, so that it throws upon Italy the burden of beginning anew to prepare and present a case for consideration. And the letter is all the stronger because, with the utmost courtesy of expression, it vet practically convicts the Italian Gevernment of ill considered bluster if not of actual misrepresention and juggling with quotations. Possibly it may provoke Rudini to an angry rejoinder, but if harm should come of that we cannot feel that the United States would be to blame.-Phila. Times.

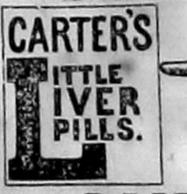


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Fane went down upon the plazza where the ladies sat, unreasonably Lappy.

The ladies were standing upon the places, in the early aunlight, when he approached Alice Payson to say good-by. Paul was talking to Maud, saucy and beautiful in her jockey but as Faue found his way to A co's side.

"Good-by, Mr. King. You will come and see us, with your friend?" she said. There was no one very near. He an-

"No: I leve you, and so I must say good by forever, Alice."

He saw the delicate features pale. At that instant old Mr. Payson came hurrying out, followed by a porter with a large value in each hand.

"Ready, girls?" he called. "Come, harry, or we'll miss the train."

Alice, with downerst face, gathered up her gray trailing shirt. He thought she was going without a word, but suddenly she looked up into his eyes.

"No. Come," she said. And then in a moment she was gone, the dainty carriage glittering down the beach.

A week later he waited for her in the costly splendor of her drawing room She came down, giving him her soft hands, nor resisting his embrace.

"I love you so!" he nurmured. "Do you, really-with this disfigured

"I never think of it, Alice."

She laughed then and all ped off the black ribbon, and there was one smooth cheek as fair and perfect as the other.

"I had blistered my face for the toothache. It was not sing lasting, you see."

When Fano told Hanover his happiness, or as much of it as can be expressed in words, he looked as if there was something unsaid upon his mind, but when he beheld Akee under her bridal veil he seemed suddenly enlightered.

"If I hadn't been afraid of a block ribbon," he murmur d. "I might have been fifty thousand dollars richer."

Perhaps. - E. in New York News.

THE BARBER'S MANIA.

John Rheit, the bandsomest young man in the county, he of the raven books and with the beautiful black mustache method will not only be quicker, but that the women adored-John Rhett walked into the barber shop in Yorkwille for a share.

it was a cold day and there were three or four of his friends, besides several tonsorial artists, standing around the stove at the time, but the man who always did his work being idle he walked directly over and threw himself into the constortable chair.

The barber was a tell, well built young fellow by the name of Houry Casey, where Musts and known for a long time. The asual preparatory process was gone through with and then he sharpened his razor and went to work, but he started off in a manner that made Rhett uncousfor side from the first. This was don to the manesaal and scamberly reckless way in which he handled the rator. There was entirely too much flourish about it to make one feel easy. He would whirl at remand in one or two cirles before it tenetical the face, and then take it off agrain in the paner artistic style. This many have looked very pretty to a speclater, has to the person who formed the as he spoket "it's sharp enough for you. conder of these concentric circles, Rhett | Mr. thought it was anything but pleasant. He had already fluished shaving. At first his was such and to think the fellow was drinking. But he soon discussed this ages, for the work was being done ex." said theey with a demoniac laugh, well and applifully and as no drunkes man ground do it. Finally he hold Carry that so didn't like any such Bourishow agreement into heard, mand to stop it.

But the only reply he received was the persons of this burbler's frager aspained his : through, and a short blooking "heop still."

Time stones Miseral small, and her started to express heaved wery furnished but when he beared my at the count who advent den wing the elect proper accer has from his suggest grade way to a fast source fourther fortiers. This words died on his tipe and a soldest phill agent over his | pet meaning. It received strange to his

do I'll cut your throat," came again in a suppressed whisper, as that sharp, cunning face bent near to bis, "Do you know," said the barber as he kept on with the work; "do you know that this will be your last shave-that I

the moment I have finished?

intend to kill you with this same-ragor

"I have long wanted to make the ex-

periment," he continued as he went rap-

ceed today, as I expect to do, my method

may become the public mode of execu-

tion in this country, supplanting the gal-

lows. You see what an honor it will be

to have started such a reform in capital

punishment. My name will become im-

mortal. There will be none of the sus-

pense attending executions now; none of

the terrible scenes at the gallows. You

simply take the condemned man in for

a shave and before he knows it he is in

He kept on talking in this rapid, ex-

Rhett heard his friends conversing on

the other side of the room, and he turned

his head to see if he could tall them of

his danger. But it was quickly jerked

back in position, and the barber teld

him if he did that again or tried to get

out of the chair it would be the signal

for his death. And the wicked gleam of

his eye more than his words showed that

he was in terrible carnest. Under the

circumstances the intended victim

thought it besenot to move again, and

But his brain was not idle. It was

Rhett had always been regarded as a

cool and brave young man; he had proved

it on more than one trying occasion.

And he determined in this last extremity

to be himself and to meet the sharp cun-

ning of the maniac with an equal cun-

game between those two-a game in

which one knew the prize for him was

good enstoner in that way. You know

you wouldn't kill an old friend like me."

shricked the barber, and the gleaming

eye grew fiercer and the voice trembled

Rhott saw that this had only added

"Yes," said Casey, and his wild hand

grew wilder and tho ran a pressed harder

upon his victim's fice: "yes, you must

die this very hour for the sake of science.

Why, it will be a noble death. You

ought to feel honored to perish in such a

frightened, and he watched for an op-

portunity to spring from the chair and

escape. But he look of in vain. Though

the barber occasionally relaxed the stern

grap upon his throat, yet he still held

"You see, the criminal will not know

that his hour is at hand. The barber will be taken into the jail to give him a

shave, and without a fear or tremor,

without a single thought of death, he

will be buried into another world. Talk

about executing by electricity, but my

"Just a strobe like this, and it's all

Casey, however, had only drawn the

over," and Rhett's heart gave a wild

back of the razor across his throat, but

with such force and rapidity that it

The situation was growing desperate.

In a minute the burber would be through

with his work. With one hand he had

Rhett by the hair and with the other

was finishing up the job, while his lips

kept mattering and his body swayed

with excitement. Rhett knew with the

pext sweep of that infuriated arm he

would meet his doom. Whatever he did

he could, "sharpen up your razor well

before you start, for I don't want any

bungling job." For he thought when

the barber turned to do this he could

"It's suarp enough for you, Mr.

"Now we'll see if it useds to be sharp-

"But, Heary," he rapidly ejaculated.

and libets fult a sharp sting as the keen

"I want you to make a success of this,

for it will be a bleading to the world-

but if you go on now I tell you it will

The maning was interested. Rhett

saw that he had goined a point and he

know his life depended upon how he

Rhett," and the madman grew madder

leny from the chair and get away.

Rheat's heart akung stood still

blade and the skin on his threat.

The rance stopped.

"Why?" maked Casey.

"Well, Henry," he said, as lightly as

leap, for he thought his end had come.

him with his glittering eye.

more painiess,"

burned like fire.

must be done instantly.

The young man was now thoroughly

fuel to the I me, and he began to despair

of conciliation the madman.

"I'll show von. Mr. Rhett," half

life, and, if he lost, the profit death.

Then commenced a fierce and hidden

working with the rapidity of lightning,

so he laid there as still as death.

and well it might.

ming.

with passion.

cited way, and kept on shaving.

eternity."

fully on, "just to see how quickly it could The barber withdrew the razor and be done. Perhaps you think I am crazy, held it motionless in his hand. Rhett but you are wrong. I only want to do breathed easier and became eloquent on this work in the interest of science. I the subject of the experiment. believe it will prove to be the most pain-"Now, the next man you shave, less and quickest of all deaths. If I suc-

Henry, don't say a word to him on the subject, but all at once, in the twinkling of an eye, ppt him out. And I believe you will become a greater man than the inventor of the graillotine."

So you see, Henry, you would defeat the

very object you are trying to accom-

"Well, Mr. Rhett, I believe you are right about it," and he began to close the razor.

The manin was wearing off, and in its stead there came a playful and mischievous humor.

Patting his customer under the chin, "Ah, Mr. Rhett," he said, "you would look so much better without your mustache. Now, don't you want me to take it off for you?"

Afraid to cross him in his humor, Rhrett replied, though it almost broke his heart to kny it:

"Why, certainly, Henry, if you think it will look better."

On went the lather, and in another minute the beautiful silken strands were no more than the withered leaves of the

"Now, Mr. Rhett, if you had your hair clipped you would look splendid. Don'tyou want me to take it off?"

"Of course, Henry, clip it," came-from those anguished lips. He was willing to say or do anything to get that razor back into its case.

So the clippers were brought out and in less than two minutes he was slicker than a new born rat.

But if his head was light his heart was too, when he arose from the chair, and never in all his life did he feel so willing and happy to pay for a shave and hair cut.

Of course everybody laughed at him when he went out on the street, and the wind blew cold about his bead. To his "Henry," said the young man, and he friends, when they gathered around him, smiled, though his heart was beating the told his harrowing experience, and he fast, "you shouldn't try to frighten a was still as pale as a ghost.

A committee forthwith waited on the barber, but they did not find anything in his words or actions to denote insanity. So some believed the story and some didn't-and the barber kept on shaving.

But never again did he put his razor upon the face of John Rhett .- W. M. Hobby in Atlanta Constitution.

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Not all may know that a hot fronpoker, if nothing better-run around window glass will loosen the putty, when it may be easily scraped and the broken pane removed. The new pane may be inserted, pully neatly and carefully laid on, and the work is done. This may be convenient to know when one becomes the family "hanly man," or one's own, as is scinctimes the case. -- Good Housekeeping.

HUMAN NATURE.

If life were not no sail a thing, Who then could think of being merry! If God's will would bear abering,

His plans we should not try to vary! Were we once free from pain and care, We straight would seek some cross to bear!

If upon love a seal were set, How many scals would then be broken! If gentle speech were hard to get, How many bind words would be spoken! If heavernwere once denied us all, How we should then to beaven call!

THE WISE MAN.

-Mary A. Mason in Youth's Companion.

What is the good man and the wisa? Ofttiones a pearl which none doth prize; Or jewel rare, which men account A common pebble, and despisa.

Set forth upon the world's bezar, It mildly gleams, but no one buys;

Till it in anger heaven withdraws From the world's undiscerning eyes; And in its shell the pearl again,

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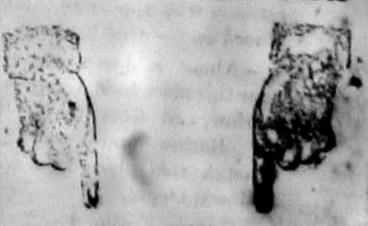
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> ed the latter. "That sigh was the for my children." mind."

Will practice in the courts of Poca and for a moment the farmer look leave you now that every year makes how to thank you." ed at his wife, too much surprised his services more valuable. But the "Too much! Then I don't know to atter a word.

sadly.

now; that he had enough of farm | . Force won't keep him, ich, re | That ended George's de tre to

let him got He'd fall in with all Eli trotting away on old Ro u. get us all into trouble. Besides, I hour!"

Our Hotel is new, large and comfor- to stay, Ehfe asked the gentle voice look, and he merely needled in re MIND READING IN CHICAGO.

"If he's got the city fever on him all the talking in the world wouldn't He wondin't listen to a word."

suspect that you are aware of his desire to leave you. Try a new plan, Eli, a plan I have been thinking of all day.

tell him my mund freely, without any matter of business." beating about the bush; and the "That's where you sold Vixen, est of whom is an authore haired miss

a woman's advice. Let me fell you over George's face as the child he ventured a remark that led up to how to deal with George. I have spoke. facen fore three months now and "eyes, my boy, I sold Vixen to reading was finally broadled, when have taken a deep interest in the Lawyer Stanley. George," turning John-tone, concealing his identity. boy. I have seen his discatise to his son, "I've made up my mind said he could deplicate the mind cause. I have overheard him the river, What do you think of incredulity was expressed in his talking to Jasper Flint more than that?"

but that here he worked from dawn piece of land you have," The work of he farm house was to dark and was no better off at the "But I have'nt sold it, I am going an instant Johnstone repeated the over for the day; the children-with end of the year than at the begin- to give it away." ning. He said that Tom Blythe, "Give it away!" repeated George, The man looked a little surprised, had gone to the village -- were in bed who is in a grocery store in the city roused out of his indifference and but presently, glancing at the enand in the big comfortable kitchen gets \$12 a week, and Tom is only staring at his father as if he thought velope, saw the signer's card on the Farmer Harewood, his wife, and his seventeen. Now, if you want he had not heard aright. wife's sister, Mrs. Lucas, were sitting George to stay on the farm, give "Yes, deed it over, every inch of trick," he said, "now tell me the sighim an interest in it. Eli. He is it to some one I think a great neal nature to this," holding out adminty was reading a paper, his wife was eighteen years old, and has worked of, and who deserves it," laying missive. putting a patch on the knee of little faithfully for you ever since he could his hand on his son's shoulder, and Johnsone took the man's wrist, Hurry's diminutive knickerbockers, talk plain. He has had his food his voice breaking a little. "I am closed his eyes, and after thinking and Mrs. Lucas was crocheting a andlodging, and two suits of clothes going to give it to my son, George a moment, asked if he really want hood of blue and white zephyr for a a year, to be shure, but all he actu Harewood, to have and to hold as ed the full signature mentioned. ally owns is that collie dog which is he sees fit, without question or ad "Why, yes," said the man, doubtalways at his heels. You even sold vice." the only horse you had fit for the "To me! You intend to give that prehension. Tuesday in January, March, October in the stove, the ticking of the big, saddle. And George was extraor fifty acres to me, father!"

anything gone wrong? You look as an extra horse than to have your fifty-acre lot will yield you a handthough you had a big load on your son leave you, Eli. Whom could some profit. You can have three you get who would take the interest days a week to call your own, and "I have," answered the wife, in the work that George has! You that will give you a chance to work "And it is a load which you must have thought it only right that and if you choose to break that share, Eli; I have borne it alone as George should do his share toward pair of young exen I bought the oth long as I can bear it. There is a great | running the farm, and have consid | er day from Bagley, you can have trouble in store for us, husband- ered your duty done in giving him them for your trouble." George is going to leave the farm." a home. You are disposed to think . "This-this seems too much sir." The newspaper fell to the floor, him ungrateful because he wants to stammered George. "I don't know boy is ambitious, and is not satis what you'll say to thu," and the far strong to leave the farm!" he re | fied to travel in a circle. He wants paper took his son by the arm and led plied at last. "Sarah, you must be to make some headway. And it is him out on the porch. "There's an only natural."

Mrs. Harewood shook her head - The farmer leaned his head on "Vixen?" The words came from his hand, a look of deep thought on George's lips with a long sigh of joy, "I wish I were," she said "No, Eli, his grave, weather-beaten face. His and with one bound he was at the it is true. George has made up his gentle sister in law's plain speaking side of the black mare he had mind to leave us. I have noticed for had given rise to thoughts which thought never to see again, and had

sold Vixen be has grumbled a great right, Hester," he said at last, "i'll anything else in this world! deal about the work and the dull think it all ever to night, and make And he baried his face in the pretness of his life. And to day I heard up my mind what to do. I'd be lost ty creature's mane, and in spite of him say to Jasper Fint that he here without George, and he shan't his eigteen years, fairly broke down would not be here a month from leave the form if I can help it." and sobbed.

life, and intended to leave, and if member that," and are, Lucas, feet feave the farm. He was never again we refused our consent to it he ing that she had said enough, fold heard to mention the subject, and he would run away, and take his chan- ed up her work, and taking up a grumbled no more about the hard lamp from a shelf by the stove, work and the monotony of his life, "We'll see about that," said the went up stairs to her own room. but in every way tried to show his

farmer angrily. "Consent to it! I Just at daybreak she was arous appreciation of his father's kind rather think not! I won't conside ed from a sound sleep by the sound ness. ery Spring and Fall. The exact er it for a moment. What would of horses' hoofs in the yard, and In fact, Eli Harewood was wont date of each visit will appear in he be worth a year from now if I looking out of the window she saw to say occasionly in confidence to

sorts of rascals in the city, and wWhere can be be going at this his sister in-law for her good advice,

need him here. It'll be ten years When she went down states at 6 had a stalwart arm to lean on in adat least before Harry can take his o'clock George was standing by vancing years. place, and he's got to stay if I have the kitchen table, having just come | But George never knew to what in with two full pails of milk. His he owed the change in his fortunes. "Why don't you make him want face wore a discontented, unhappy turn for his aunt's cherry "Good P. Alexander Johnstone, the won morning."

do any good," rejoined the farmer, tered, but George, who had gone to ana avenue horse-car that resulted one of the windows, and was look in the complete demoralization of a "Fron't talk. Hon't let him ever ing out dejectedly, did not even prominent South Side business man. glance up.

> Mrs. Lucas, "I heard you ride away ness man is very foud of his wife, at daybreak."

"The best plan I know of is to "Yes, I went to Pine Ridge on a and is exceptionately proud of his

somer its done the better," paper, isn't it," asked little Harry, of 15. When he seated himself be-"Now, Eli, don't be above taking and Mrs. Lucas saw a quiver pass side Johnstone, facing his triends,

and recognized the to part with that tirty acre hat by reader's work. The business man's

what he carned would be his own, man indifferently, "Its the best "and think intently of the signa-

"Yes, my boy, and with my whole Edith," Johnstone replied.

other present for you my boy."

months past that he seemed dissat- had never before entered his mind. bot arms around her neck. "Oh, Will practice in the courts of Green- isfled and restless, and since you at believe you're more than half lather. I'd rather have Vixen than

his wife, that he had reasons to bless and that he owed it to her that he

derful young mind-reader, gave an

A few minutes later his father en exhibition of his powers on an Indi and furnished infinite amusement "You were out early, Eb," said to several of his friends. The busiwhom be affectionately calls Jennie, three interesting children, the eld an animated conversation. Mind-

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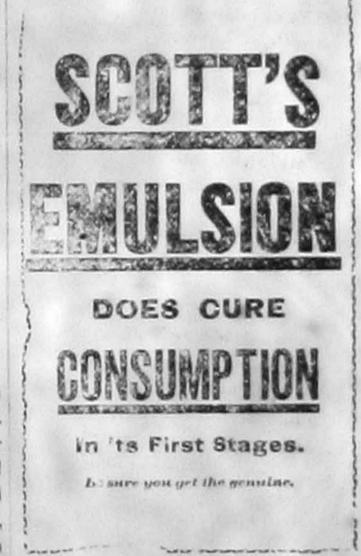
a small while our of those letters we

ture." The man complied, and in name at the bottom of the epistle. apper left corner. "That's only a

fully, and betoken by a certain ap-

"Your loving little sweetheart,

"It seemed a pity to keep a horse heart. You've been a good son. The business man looked at John-N. C. McNeil, and when Mrs. Harewood sighed that no one but George ever rode," George, and I only wish I were able stone in wild eyed amazement, and deeply, both her sister and husband said the farmer, "and she was too to do more for you. But I am not a then hastily left the car, followed light for work. I'm a poor man, rich man, as you know, and I have by the oproarious laughter of his "What's the matter Sarah?" ask- Hester, and can't afford playthings your mother and the three little friends. "It's a good thing for Ned ones to provide for, too. Still, I that Jennie isn't here," commented



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Brass bands in the Italian army are to be abolished. It would perhaps be well to abolish that one used so disastrously by Premier Rudini not long since,

the "tin" that the protected manu- of being struck by Presidential lightfactures are expected to put up next uing by writing a letter declining year.

Yes cheap sugar is good and desirable to have it: but why isn't it just as good and desirable to have cheap clothing, blankets and farm inpliments?

Mr. Harrison may be having a glorious good time on his royal special train, but the indications are that the other fellow will control the nominating convention.

According to a census bulletin the real estate mortgage debt of citizens of Alabama was on January 1, 1890 \$39,027,983; and at the same period the same class of debt in Iowa footed up \$199,034,956.

Republican editors are not say ing anything about the deficit in the as it is known that the British min Treasury now staring the country ister was ready to pledge his gov in the face. They have so often said that it could not come that from capturing seals for one year if they hate to accknowledge that it Mr. Blaine would make the same will soon be at hand.

protective tariff, a la McKinley, and what Mr. Blaine was asking for, but the result is, an uprising of the peo now he doesn't wish to stop the ple, which threatens to become reve scaling, because his friend hopes olationary unless the duties are low- this season to take an enormous ered. The question is now under number-a courageous Treasury discussion in the French Parliment, agent blocked the game last season and its decision will be watched by stopping the catch, but a more with interest by the people on this accommodating agent in the person side of the Atlantic.

cently ejected from a court room by field, has been selected for duty with order of Judge Carpenter of Rhode the scalers this season, and Mr. Island, who was temporary sitting Elkins and his partners anticipate in the U.S. Court at Boston, has no trouble in taking all the seals requested that a contemplated indig they can catch, if Mr. Blaine can nation meeting of citizens at Fan- only maintain the status quo until net Hall be not held, as it is his pur the fall. pose to obtain redress in the Secretary Foster appears to be Courts.

much vaunted (by republicaus) tin announcement that he intended to plate clause of the McKinley tariff extend the outstanding 43 per set, which goes into effect July 1, cent bonds at 2 percent instead of next, was given by Hon. David A. redeeming them when they mature Wells, who says that the Standard September the first, next, he had ! (bil Manaply will thereby be benefit his Director of the Mint furnish a ted to the extent of \$1,509,000 a statement to the press which made year in draw backs, on the tin used it appear that the enormous sum of in its export packages Mr. Wells, \$258,000,000 was available to pay who says that the notice was served any debts or appropriations. This on Mr. McKipler and his republican was so absurd that Mr. Foster had associates by the Standard oil peo himself interviewed in order that ple that unless their interests were he might say that he did not altotaken care of by the insertion of a gether endorse that statement. He provision allowing a draw back on then proceeds to figure out an availimported to plate meet in the ex- nide cash strates of \$70,000,000 and portotion of dome-tic products they to narvely inform the country that would defeat the bull. The provise he also considers the \$100,000,000 ton was inverted, and moder it this in gold which has always been ye-

Dr. Talmage has ent off his whisk . it comes to a pinch. Notwith-tand his sermons cent out as new.

The groth of the democratic clubs one comes to consider the fact that to draw upon for funds to be used in pushing their organization or protected manufacture. The demtion, and five cents a line for each addi- time entirely self supporting, a spontaneous uprising of the people, as it bext year, were. They are doing a great and These terms will be strictly complied not take an active part in club work should aid them by becoming contributing members. Remember that Clarkson, Duly and company side well supplied with audacity and "boodle."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, D. C., May 1st-The new republican cry "Tin, tin, Mr Blaine will, I am informed, short-American tin", probably refered to by remove himself from the danger to allow his name to be considered in connection with the nomination next year, and announcing his feal ty to Mr. Harrison and his desire to see him nominated, but there is an other dauger that he either lacks the courage or inclination to remove himself from, and which may prove as disastrous to him as the anchors he once cast to windward by the advice of "burn this letter" Fish

This danger arises from his de sire to protect the financial interest of his friend - Stephen B. Elkins, who is a leading member of the syndicate that now has the government sealing privilege in Behring sea But for this desire all the trouble migit have been avoided for the coming season in Alaskan waters ernment to stop all British vessels pledge for American vessels. Last year, before Elkins became interest-France has been trying a high ed in the sealing industry, that was of J. Stanlep Brown, once the pri vate secretary of President Gerfield. Gen. B. F. Butler, who was re and now the husband of Mollie Gar

getting what the boys call "rattled" over the condition of the Treasury. The hardest blow yet struck the to quiet the alarm created by the

ers. It is now in order that the ing these statements the daily had whiskers should be cut off some of ance sheet of the Treasury for yes. terday shows a surplus of less than 812,000,000.

The evident Harrison stamped of the country is phenomenal when which has set in among the big republicans is exciting the enriosity the demacrats have no favored class of political observers. Even Quay, Clarkson and Dudley have announce ed their allegiance to "Little Ben adding to their membership, as their ny", and their determination to see republican opponents have, in the him nominated. The only reason that I can see for it is that no other ocratic clubs have been up to this man wants the dubious honor of leading the republican forforn hope

Representative McMillin, of Ten nessee, who is a candidate for speak er of the House, and several of his friends held a conference this week. Mr. McMillian, has been traveling in the Eastern States and the presump tion is that he has been doing a litare "in the saddle" on the other the quiet missionary work for himself. He declines to talk about his prospects further th n to say that he is in the fight until the Speakery is elected.

> "Called Back" is now applicable to ex Senator Blair, who the Chinese Emperor declines to receive as U. S. Mmister. Some other diplo mat e position is to be found for Mr. Blair who has been ordered to report to the Department of State.

> The joint committee of Senate and House that has been trying to locate the waste of money in the printing and distribution of public documents has adjourned u til June. Its members have found out enough to make it certain that that from 15 to 25 per cent, of the money now paid out may easily be saved. The same thing could be done in every branch of Govern ment if the attempt was made by men unhampered and in earnest.

The report of the investigation made into the antecedents of the Italians lynched at New Orleans by the U.S. District Attorney of that place has been received by the Attorney General and turned over to Mr. Blaine who will decide wheth er it shall be made public.



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-Mr. Isaac McNeel, of Mill Point, was in town one day last week.

-A few cases before Justice Grose lately.

-The forest fires have all died out in this vicinity.

-Several wagons are out to the railroad this week.

-Preaching next Sunday at Bethel 10 a. m.; at Snuset 3 p. m.

-Rev. Jacob Cohn.of Baltimore, was in town this week.

-We have had a good run of job printing the past few week's.

-We done a lot of printing for Mr. U. S. McNeel, who opened a store at Marlinton last week.

-Everybody subscribe for THE TIMES and get your county news.

-Read the advertisement of Mr. M. W. Beard's, found in another column.

-Mr. Levi Gay, of Marlinton, called to see us Tuesday.

-The contractors have come on to put the bridge on the abutment's at this place.

-Mess. B. M. Yeager and Jacob Arlsogast, of Traveler's Repose were in town today.

-Capt McCormick and Chas. E. Steinmeyer, Esq., were in town a us. few days last week and this.

the fruit.

-The thermometer hovered close ly around freezing Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

-Messrs, W. C. Hull and son the Lexington Presbytery. J. F. and Patterson Poage, Geo. S. Taylor, A. C. Mooddell and others of Falray were in the city last Saturday-

-Liceuse to marry were issued to Jas. . . Philips and Miss Florida Sheets, and S. F. Hevener to Miss. Maggie F. Wanless last week.

-E. A. Friel, Esq., who has been conning a steam saw mill near Green Bank for two months past visited his home near this place this week.

-Work on THE TIMES new printing office is going ahead. We want to have it ready to move in by the middle of June. When finished, for convenience and appearance it will be equaled by but few in the State.

nable paper from this section of the deliberately insulting Mr. Harrison County I deem it a pleasure to give und yelling tself hourse for Librine of interest to some of your readers, in a log letter read to the conven-

been driven to the Elk pastures in especiety and declared himself in fathe last two works.

charty lumber to the touch a of the Greenstoner river preparatory to sufting to Monoeverte.

A very large magle menenring 74 Sout from tip to tip was kalled on the lengue, and we hope that he Samuel Varuer's place. He had will be allowed to run the republican a trup fusioned to him.

M is high time the good people

The fruit was mostly killed by the big frosts last week, and the briers are all burned up by the for est fires, so that fruit of all kinds will be scarce here this year.

Last Thursday fire broke out from where C. W. Slaven was burn ing brush, and the flames swept through the fallen timber and tree tops to a lot of lumber belonging to Mess, F. B. Scott, of Beverly and R. B. Kerr, of this place, and burned two or three thousand dol lars worth.

Married, Mr. Squire Hevener and Miss Maggie Wanless, on 29th April, by Rev. C. B. Collins, at the home of the bride's parents. Also Mr. Moses Phillips to Yiss Florida Sheets, on April 30th, by same at the residence of the bride's parents.

Messrs, B. M. and H. A. Yeager have just completed the sale of the Seebert lands on the head waters of Greenbrier river, to Juo, T. Mc-Graw for \$16,000.

Mrs. Keller is seriously sick with pneumonia.

NOW AND THEN.

Hillsboro Happenings.

Mr. S. J. Payne, of Frankford. spent Sat, and San, in town.

Lovers Repose has gotten to be quite a fashionable Sunday evening summer resort. If any one wishes to find more pretty girls and handsome young men to the square foot than can be found anywhere else in the State let them go up there some balmy Sauday evening, between 4 and 6 o'clock.

now than some bands with a long practice. Mr. S. also taught an excellent writing school while with

Mr. Wallace Moore of Kansas -The big frosts we have had in has been visiting his brother E. II. the last week have killed most of Moore, of this place the past week. He expects to spend some time in this county visiting relatives.

Rev. Absalom Sydenstricker, missionary to China left this week for

The merchants are receiving their contract to the Gauly river. spring goods and are kept right

The members of the Methodist church are preparing to build a new church this summer. Some of the members are in favor of a new site for it and some still wish it on 324 acres of land on Douthard's the old site on the bill.

Mr Wm. Wysong lost a fine milch cow this week by getting ber foundered.

corn several days ago. We have a fine prospect for fruit if it doesn't treeze, and it feels very much like for land on Back Alleghany int. it to might.

suffering from grip lately.

MAX

No queerer convention has ever been held than that of the Republi As I notice nothing in your val can League at Cincumati; after Quite a number of cattle have tion, slurred at Mr. Blaine and revor of making the Force bill the is C. W. Callison is moreing his sur next year. It was the advice of this same man-J. S. Clarksonthat led the republicans into water lon of last Sovember; we are pleased that he was elected president of end of the compaign next year.

It will not be Senator Mills this for lands on Droopeni. year, the governor of Texas baving

Will be Built to Potts Creek Within a Year.

Virginia and Pittsburg

The following is from the Charleston Gazette of the 2nd inst;

"Ex U.S. Senator Camden was in the city yesterday in conference with Judges Snyder and Holt of the Supreme Court of the State, boro. and the Messrs. Thayer and Sav age of Charleston, and Judge Har mon and Mr. Paxton of Cincinnati and others, members of the Potts Creek Iron Ore Syndicate.

A Gazette reporter saw Schator Camden who talked freely of the consumation of the purchase of the iron ore district, and railroads to be built for its development. He spoke enthusiastically of the iron ore on Potts Creek and of its early development by railroads; that the present object is to complete the titles to the proper ty and to commence the development of it at once; that the West Virginia and Pittsburg Railroad Company now has surveyors in the field locating the line from Gauly to a connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio road, and that the railroad would be, built up Potts Creek and in operation within twelve to 15 months. The West Virginia and Pittsburg road will form a direct line from the from ore regions of Virginia through the center of West Virginia to Pittsburg, Mr. C. L. Stulting, the Hillsboro and with its arrangements with the brass band instructor left Monday Chesapeake & Ohio road will make morning for his home in Virginia, this iron ore development one of the The band advanced rapidly under largest and most productive in this his instruction and can play better section. The length of road in West Virginia, from Morgantown to the Virginia State line, will be about two hundred miles, pa sing through the largest undeveloped coal and timber region of the State.

There is to be expended in West Virginia about five million dollars, which has all been raised, and one hundred and thirty miles of the road constructed and in operation, the road now being completed to Braxton Court House and under

Transfers of Real Estate.

transfers of real estate for the mr. mouth of April:

and others to H. M. Loedridge, for Hillsboro.

From Geo. W. Shin and wife to Wm. A. Parsons, 270 acres of land. From Mary M. Pollen and hus-Farmers are all through planting band to Jno. F. Cutlip for land on

From J. C. Curtis to C. L. Curtis,

Droop mt.

From Sabina Kertner and hus A number of people have been band to Peter Hill for land on west side of Droop mt.

A. McClintie for land near Marlin

From II. A Yeager and wife to Samuel Cooper for house and lot in Green Bank.

you a few items that will likely be it elected a man president, who had, S E and P. L. Williams for land Hogs, Farming impliments, such as on west side of Alleghany mt.

> Allen for land near Edray. From Jus. W. Hughes and wife

Buffalo mt. From Wm. A. to Jas. H. Gum curity. for lands on Back Adeghany mt.

From R. B. Kerr &c. to Wm. A. Photops &c. for land on Haffalo mt.

From Win, Schoon and wife to the heirs of Margaret Bruffy (nee Hill)

Promatantina K. Cardwell and

From A. P. McGlaughlin and wife to Wallace H. McGlaughlin, for interest in 60 acres of land on States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for Brown's creek.

From Thos Barnett and wife to W. H. McClintic, for land on Green brier river.

From T. W. Hogsett and others to Jno. T. McGraw for land on Alder Lick run.

From A. R. Smith and wife to Wm, C. McClune for land in Hills.

From David Grogg and wife to Preston C. Ervine for interest in land on Dunkins run.

From Levi Wangh to trustees of M. E. Church South, for church lot near Mt. Pleasant school house.

From F. K. Moore to Jno. Driseol for lumber on 250 acres of land on Back Alleghany mt.

From W. H. Grose and wife to H. M. Lockridge for land adjoining Huntersville.

From Jno. B. McCutcheon and wife to David Smith for laud on Thomas creek.

From M. M. Burkett and wife to Abraham Burkett for land on Buff alo int.

From Wm. A. Philips and wife to John S. Girffin for land on Deer From Levi Wanless to John F.

Wanless for interest in land on Thorney creek. From Jane Ratcliff to Susan J.

Loudermilk for land on Dry Fork of Swago creek. From Geo. W. Beverage and wife

to same for land on Spruce Flat. From D. F. Wilfong and hus

on west side of Alleghany mt. From Jno. W. Warwick, com'r o

School lands to R. S. Turk for two tracts, aggregating 1156 acres on Thorney creek. From M. Wallace to D. A. McNeel

for lands on Swago creek.

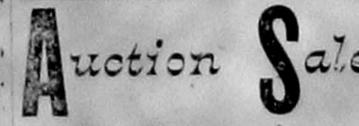
From Wise Herold and wife to Annrew Herold for land eastern slope of Alleghany mt.

From Andrew Herold and wife to H. M. Lockridge for land on (west ern slope of Alleghany mt.

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From F. K. Moore to Thomas J. The following is a list of the Moore for land Back Alleghany

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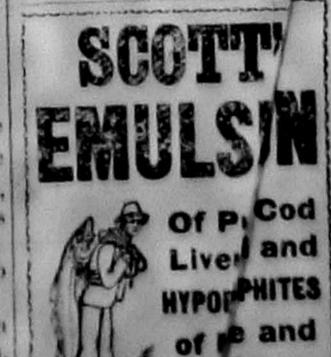
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THE CARLYON TRAGEDY.

Just the two men composed the family dear assurance I am waiting for. Bertha, at Cariyon Hall, and a gay, wild life they led. Not that they were much together, or that good will inclined them to the same course. Truth to tell, there tender. If eyes looked down in hers was little sympathetic feeling lost between the two Carlyons. "

The elder man gave his select dinners him. and champagne suppers to his clique, while Ralph, his son, scoured the coun- not subject me to this test! It would be try for a score of miles about with choice cruel to give you false hope, for I can spirits of his own.

of ruinous masoury. The Carlyons for and bestow your love on some one who three generations back had proved a will make you happier than I ever spendthrife race, and their once ample could." patrimeny had desirelled down to a few houses, which yielded the sole income of how far an illustrious posityree will go last!" toward propping up a falling house.

This was the attack affairs when Mrs. because I love another! Mondeville came down from town with lactions companion.

Bertla was the la ly's youngest daughter, and, besides the generous portion of Mondeville proper y destined to fall to her share, had good proget of an inberitance from a c right to sened, eccentrie old woman who had stood stodenother to her at her christening, eighteen years from me!" belore

of natural attractions vide a drew hosts of sighing lovers to her feet, it was certainly representable to her to give prefcreace to one far between her in the sopull scale. At least so reasoned her lady pother. But Bertha was wilful, and aternal restrictions went for naught. or had given her heart and promised r hand to Henry Bernard, the strugbut artist, who as yet was quite nugwn to both fame and fortune. He sanguine, though, and Bertha no so. She reposed the utmost confise in his grains and ultimate success, campbal wreath, knowing that her sees was involved in the result of

here Mrs. Mondeville interposed. reach fell harmlessly upon her er's perverse bend, until angered housels, she bud recourse to exemeares to break of the proposed ion, Henry Bernard was forentainment and Borthia was placed

led espionisme for the time from were distant relatives of you and Mrs. Mondeville fixed hall as a secure and retired w her wayward child. So had come, fast upon the he consteous little note of

A mucocontracted therm. Title. an heen put in hurried order son of the Indies. The rem-SMITTER S ween duty pointed; the frageel t sitel firm fines tovidences of those mitakity inton from the ATM WHEN run cloured his duenicile and describe de and med them writis NEW COR see which distinguishes Mewter tes monther hope more westgland i ESHERN W. J. rated by token and a term ACTIONS THE grame, knew medicing advent, and surprised or day mentioning helitage has

gretted the tecosary suspension of their reckless pleasures. Not that either reformed, even temporarily, but the hall could no loager be thrown open to boom commudes and nightly orgies. They glung to their customary habits, but unused to the trouble of concealment, chafed against the ban laige which common courtesy imposed upon them.

This state of things did not continue long, however. Bertha's cheery young presence brought a flood of sunding into the dreary old house, such as it had not known for years. The grim, dark rooms held attractions for their immales which they had not hitherto possessed.

Certainly, in removing her daughter from the influence of one lover, Mrs. Mondeville had not meant to subject her to the importunities of two. Carlyon, drawn perhaps by visions of the ample dowry destined for, and Ralphblase as he was-actually touched with an approximation to noble sentiment, were both soon numbered among her dev-

Bertha's position was becoming extremely unpleasant. A note sauggled out despite the warchfulness of the maid brought no response from Henry Bernard. Her r other remained unmoved by her argent entreaties for a speedy return, and meantime the two Carlyons urged their individual suits with persistent ardor.

Ralp, impulsive and passionate, could wait to take no politic moves in prosecuting his wooding. His very carnestness would have pleaded powerfully for him had not the girl's heart and aind been filled with other is ve and other thoughts. He came in upon her suddenly one afternoon when he knew her to be alone,

"It's the old, old story, Bertha, that I want to tell you," he said. "I sappose I am not worthy of you, for I've been a wild blade in my time, but I will make rayself better when you give me the'

love, come toppie." His dark free, bandsome despite the lines dissipation had left upon it, grew with eager, impressioned light. Bertha's heart throbbed pityingly as she remized the pain her words must inflict upon

"Oh, Rulph, I had hoped you might never be more than your caraest friend. The Hall uself was a patched up pile Forget that you have ever cared for me,

"Bertha! Bertha! You can't mean barren acres, with a village of miscrable to leave me in utter descrie? I will wait and work, and prove thy off a better the present proprietor. Still be could man than I have yet be a. Only tell me bonst a long descent, and we all know that there is a chance of winning you at

"It never can be, Ralph! Because-

The still, which rage which settled a half down sevents at her back, and down upon his face frightened her more protty Bertin Municipalite, her very re than if he had broken out in angry

"I shall not give you up, nevertheless," he said, with quiet intensity. "Give me a little hope and an equal chance, and I will try for your love by fair means; but by measures foul or fair, no other man shall ever ever take you

With that he returned, leaving her ab-With such expectations, and possessed ruptly as he had come, and his quick steps gave leads a sharp ring from the paved walk without. At a little distance he encountered the elder Carlyon, who accosted him, timing his leisurely pace to the other's hasty strides.

"Eary, my son! Thave some information which it may be best to impart at once. I happened to overhear your conversation of a moment ago-by the way, you should never make love near open windows-and magratided to know that Bertha holds such an important place in your estimation.

"Ah!" Rulph waited, knowing that the toiled with renewed energy for something more lay behind that shave

> "Yes, but I must warn you against your own impetators nature, which may lead you to extremes. As she said, it is quite impossible for her to regard your suit with favor."

"May I ask why?"

"Samply because I intend to taarry her In y solf! "Hy heaven, you shall not!"

The elder Carlyon drooped his eyelids. a trick of his when angered. "Itid you ever know me to relinquish

a murposer "Or me to full in making good my words? I would kill our man ere be

should thwart mo or brave mo by flaunting her preference." Kach read indomitable resolution in the other after. The guantlet was cast

between them, and hereafter only bitter county could mark their mutual rela-A week were heavily away. Then

Bulple disappeared, went no one knew whither, and Bertha awoke to a conschoosees that she was no better than # adverse correspondences. | prisoner in the old hall. The maid had been builted to comparate with the elder Carlyon, and he binaself assessment his purpose with a quiet streadiness of manner which weight admit of pagathenying.

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY AND PARTY AND PERSONS AND PARTY AND PARTY. waiting at the church, and Bertha, worn to a shadow of her former cheery self, with her face scarce less white than the bridal tobes alse wore, went trems blingly down the worm enten stairs to go and be wedded to the man she both hated and feared. Carlyon met her with a triumphant smile upon his face, but the words of gratulation he was about to offer never less his lips.

A man, with learnerd face, bloodless lips drawn away from his glittering teeth, and dishevelled hair streaming about his neck, reshed up the length of the possage and grappled with him. It was Ralph, who had been confined all this time in one of the yault like cellars beneath the old hall, and had escaped now to wreak income fury upon his jealous jailer. There was an inherent madness in the Cariyon blood, and these weeks of solitude and mental torture had brought the curse upon the younger

A struggle ensued that was fearful to witness. Per ha creached upon the stairs, with rigid, blanched face, and l eyes never wavering from the horrible spectacle. Servants ran screaming, all was chaos for a moment, and then awful quietude fell upon the hall.

There was a crushed, bleeding, senseless mass upon the effor; and the analman, his rage appeared, unresistingly submitted to the bonds which were placed upon him. The elder Carlyon went to answer for his sins below an eternal tribunal; his son drags out a living death in a lumatic mylum.

But Bertler, sorely tried, found peace at last. Shocked beyond measure by the frightful tragedy which had been enacted, and appalled by the peril her daughter had passed, Mrs. Mondeville recalled Henry Bernard from the fruitless quest he was pursuing. It is needless to say that Bertha's letter never reached him, and that Mrs. Mondeville had sent him as far as possible from the actual track. But the young people could freely forgive all past injuries in the happiness which was theirs at last. -New York World.



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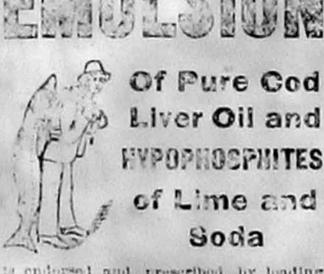
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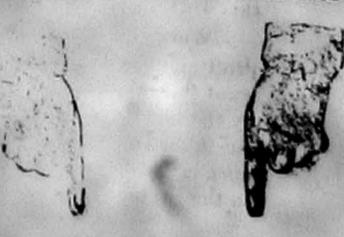
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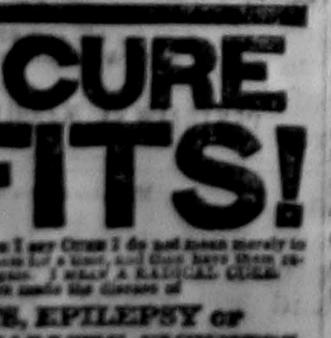
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Jack Melton was Lady Crofton's only brother, and her great wish was to see him happily married, but to a wife who should keep up the Melton establishments in their form er splender. Lord Melton was not wealthy; but his title dated from the Norman Conquest, spread for him by manenvering mammas.

But for the past eight years he had been attentive, in a lazy, halfindifferent way, to a certain Mrs. Mortimer, one of the beauties. was to the influence of this bewitch ing young widow that Lady Crof. ton attributed her brother's continned state of single-blessedness, and she disliked her accordingly.

Six mouths before the opening of wife." this story, Lady Crofton and her husband had traveled in California for the benefit of the latter's health. and had there become acquainted with Parker Grey, a Western heiress. Miss Grey lived with her brother, and was chaperoned by a Mrs. Braxton, an English widow, who had formaly been her governess, and to whom she owed her Euglish accent and modulated voice. But in every other respect she was thoroughly American.

Lady Croften became very fond of the girl, and on hearing that she and a party of friends were to sail in April, to travel through Europe for a year, she invited her to come a month sooner, spend May at Crofton, and then join her friends on their arrival in London.

At first, Lady Crofton feared that her potegee had not made a favora ble impression upon her fatidious her lips refused to confess. brother. In fact he told her very frankly that he considered her friend the most free tad easy voung per son he had ever had the pleasure of meeting.

"I don't think her conversation style is what one would term elegant. As a sample, I was quoting a French proverb this morning, and sire politely asked me to come off of that , and talk United States.' Now Melton's sugagement to the Amer she may be very beautiful; I don't style I admire."

Jack!" langhed his sister. "Par. ker told me about that, and said ters to herself. Lord Melton never she only did it to horrify you. I'll tell her she succeeded. She uses all that dreadful slang for your especial benefit; and as for French, she speakes it as well as you de."

In spite of Miss Grey's collection of slang and typical American manners, Lord Melton became aware that be liked the "wild Indian" more and more every day, until be confessed to himself that she was "exactly the style he admired." there being no other guests at Crofton during Miss Grev's visit, she great deal of each other's society. Each being a very attractive young person, it was not surprising that the outcome of numerous teten tete is it not?" walks and rides, and duets in the softly lighted drawing room after dinner, should be an exceedingly warm friendship, which promised to develope into something more.

So the last two weeks of October drifted happily and swiftily by, and then the climux was reached.

Miss Gray's departure was draw

keys. Evidently she was in a mel- but unconscious rival. ancholy frame of mind, for she began to sing softly and plaintive-

"I know not why I love thee, thou dost not care for me, And yet my heart will wander, for

Here the song came to an abrup end, for an arm encircled Miss Grey slender waist, and a low voice said passionately:

ever back to the,

"But I do love you, my darling. Surely you know it. Will you make me happy, sweetheart? Be my

With a quick exclamation, Miss Grey attempted to rise and to re move the detaining arm, but Lord Melton clasped her trembling hand in his and held it captive. She sank back opon the music-stool, and with averted face, remained si

"Tell me, my darling, that you love me," pleaded the voice which had become as music to her cars. But she made no reply. As he waited for her to speak, he could hear distinctly the beating of her knew the same hand had written

"Answer me," he said at last rather sternly. "My love deserves at least an answer, and this coquet ry is unworthy of you, Parker!"

Then slowly she turned her down cast, blushing face, until the fire light shone full upon it, and raising reproachful, loving eyes to his, let him read in them the secret which

But there was one power which had not been consulted in this alliance of England and America, and that power was Mrs. Horatio Mor. timer. If men would orly realize the wisdom of "being off with the old love before they are on with the new," how many complications might be avoided.

When this lady heard of Lord ican heiress, she spent several un deny it; but she isn't exactly the happy days, and then becoming calm, but with a dangerous light in "How easily taken in you are, her blue eyes, read over some of his Lordship's recent let wrote on both sides of the paper and selecting the first page of a certain letter, she carefully cut it in two pieces. The first half read as follows:

CROFTON, Oct. 1st, 1886. "DEAREST EDNA: Just a few lines to tell you of the arrival of Harriet's protegee, the beiress, whose American gold, metaphorically speaking, is to regild my tar nished fortune The whole affair is cut and dried. I am to have no rivals while she stays at Crofton, so Harriet, with wisdon which would do the serpent credit, has invited and Lord Melton naturally saw a no other guests. She says it will be my own fault if I do not succeed, for she is quite sure Miss Grey wilbe only too glad to marry an Eng lish nobleman. Charming programe,

> The second half quite aftered the meaning of the first.

"And yet I have flatly and posilively refused to follow it. Harriet bowever, being generously endowed with that most estimable of qualities, perseverance hopes that by throwing me daily within range of ways," Miss Grey's manifold charms, that young buly may finally bring me

"I think this will answer very One afternoon about dusk, when nicely," said Mrs. Mortimer to herthe only light in the drawing room self, and patting the second half, a ghost!" was from the open fire. Miss Grey away among the papers in her desk,

> To a causal observer Miss Grey appeared to be a dejected heap of frankly tell Lady Crofton the reasilk and lace, as she sat carled up son of her hurried departure, but in an arm-chair before the open fire when the time came, felt unequal to of her boudoir, Lord Melton had the scene she knew it would create, been obliged to run up to London no decided to let Lord Melton be the on business, to be gone several days, one to enlighten his sister on the suband his financee found that time hang very heavily on her hands. Leaning back with half closed eyes, she thought of her absent lover.

Her reveie was soon interupted by a knock at the door, and a maid entering handed her two lettersone from Lord Melton and the other, addressed in a woman's hand right, she did not recognize. the principle of keeying the best to the last, she opened the note of her feminine correspondent.

" Dearest Edna'-and no signature! There must be some mistake." And then she recognized Lord Melton's handwriting. Care fully comparing the letter with the address on the envelope she had just received from him, Parker Grey both. Then it flashed upon her that some woman whom she did not know had purposely sent her one of Lord Melton's letters to read. She felt the safest and wisest thing for her to do would be to return it to him unread.

"But have knot the right?" she argued. "Perhaps it is something I ought to know."

He who hesitates is lost, and so Miss Grey with beating heart, read the severed letter.

When she had finished it she buried her face in the cushioned back of the chair and broke into a pas sion of sobs. After while she became calmer, and tried to realize the blow she had received.

She could not doubt that the man she had loved and respected had written the heartless, mercenary let ter she had just read. There was no possible room for doubt. Noth ing Lord Melton could say would al ter the fact that he himself had confessed to this woman "Edua" his intention of marrying her for her money. Each phrase of his letter seemed burned into her brain. She particularly resented his saying "She will be only too glad to marry an English nobleman."

"Dees he imagine that Llike himself, am feigning love, but in reality baying his title? Thank Heaven that I have found this out in time to prove that if he does not respect me, I respect myself."

She bathed her eyes in rose-water ontil all traces of tears had been removed. Ringing for her maid, she ordered her to pack at once. Then going to Lady Crofton's room, she tapped lightly at the door.

"Come in !" eried her ladyship.

"I have come to tell you," said Parker, entering, "that I have just received letters which oblige me to meet my friends in London tonight. I am very sorry to leave so abrubt. ly, and want to thank you for all your kindness; and you have been kind to me, very kind, in many

"But surely you intend to come

"But, my my dear child, you look positively ill!" you look as pale as

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"I have a bad headache-that is entered, and, sitting at the piano, inclosed the first in a fresh envelope all. I think I will go now and write let her fingers wonder idly over the and addressed it to her successful to Lord Melton. If it is quite convenient, I will leave to night by the seven o'clock train."

Parker Grey had intended to

Seating herself at the desk, she quickly dashed off the following note to bim:

"I write to break our engagement, and to request, if a meeting is unavoidable, that we meet as strangers. Do not attempt to see me, to offer any explanation; and if you write to me, I shall return your letters unopened. The note I inclose makes further comment from unnecessary. "PARKER GREY."

Putting this and Mrs. Mortimer's note in the same envelope, she addressed it to Lord Melton at his London club. Calling a footman, she told him to take it to the station and mail it at once' But Lord Melton, wishing to give his ladylove a pleasant surprise, had telegraphed that morning to James to meet him with the dog cart at 6 o'clock, but to say nothing about it to any of the tamily. So it came to pass that Miss Grey's note did not reach Lord Melton at his club, but was handed him that evening on his arrival at the station.

Opening it at once, he read the two notes, and with a muttered imprecation he sprang into the dog-cart, and seizing the reins, put the handsome roan he drove to his fastest pace.

While Lord Melton was being whirled home, Miss Grey unconcions of his approach, was waiting in the dressing room, reay ddressed for her journey.

She was alone, her hostess having just left the room to write her a list of addresses which would be of ase in her Loudon shopping.

Hearing the sound of wheels, she supposed the carriage had come to take her to the station. As she went toward the door leading into the hall, it was suddenly opened from the outside, and Lord Melton entered, looking pale and baggard. Before she had time to speak, he took ber hands in his and began burredly.

"Parker-my darling-you do not, you cannot , believe that letter was written seriously! The part that woman cut off completely altered the meaning. I would never marry for anything but love, and heaven knows I love you my darling! Surely you must know it. Do not let a jealous, unprincipal woman ruin our lives! Can you not trust me, Parker ! Will you not believe

"Nol" said Miss Grey coldly wrenching ber hands free, "although you act your part most excellently."

At first, when Lord Melton entered so unexpectedly, she was taken off ber guard, but as be went on speaking, she regained her self-posses-

"I had hoped she continued, "that I should have been spared your explanations of what is unexplainable.

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J. Yeager of this place returned from Highband Co., Monday.

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Several persons of this place spent the fourth at Cheat Bridge. PEAK SISTER.

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State of West Va. County of Pocahon-

it rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in July, 1891. Edwin T. Dudley, Rodney H. Dudley,

Alexander P, Dudley, Earnest W Dudley, Geo. W. McDonnald, Aure-Hus Gilkeson, Andrew G. Crawford and wm. A. Crawford.

against

Felix H. Hull, L. H. Huff and Lillie E. Huff, his wife, Edgar P. Hull, R. S. Turk, Adm'r of Elizabeth M. Turk, dec'd, J. C. Arbogast, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, and as such Adm'r de bonis non of F. H. Hull, dec'd, Benjamin F. Jackson, Levi Gay, late Sheriff of Pocahentas County, and as such Adm'r of Andrew G. Mathews, dec'd, Wm. H. McClintic and Mary Ann his wife, John W. Warwick, Jesse F. Bright, Adm'r of Kyle Bright dec'd James W. Johnston, Sheriff of Greenbrier County and as such Adm'r de bonis non of Joseph McClung, dec'd S. W. N. Feamster and Annie E. his wife, Warwick W. McClung, E. G. Brownlee and Mary E. his wife, Sherman H. Clark, L. H. Stephenson, Wm. Skeen, D. C. McClung, Adm'r of James M Seig dec'd, Samuel A. Wilson, John C. Price, Wm. Gibson and James H. Renick.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to convene the creditors of Felix H. Hull, dec'd subrogate the plaintiffs and other purchasers of the land in the case of Hull's Adm'r and widow vs. Hull's Heirs and others in the Circuit Court to the rights of said creditors, and enforce the payment of said debts by sale of the lands of said Felix H. Hull, dec'd, and it avpearing by affidavit filed that the defenants Felix H. Hull, L. H. Huff and Lillie E. Huff, his wife, Edgar P. Hull, L. H. Stephenson Wm. Skeen, Samuel A. Wilson, E. G. Brownlee and Mary E. his wife are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of arst publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste :

J. H. PATTERSON, CI'k. Robert L. Parish, John W. Stephenson, Pq. July 9-4L Printer's fee \$14.98.

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, to wit:

At rhies held in the Clere's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on thefirst Monday of July 1891. Wm. M. McAllister

Sam'l C. Tardy Sr. and Sam'l C. Tardy

The object of this suit is to inforce 4th Grade,-English (Rhetoric the payment of the proportion of certain judgment due by said defendants, recovered by Frank Barrett against the plaintiff and defendants, the said judgment now being the property of said plaintiff: and in satisfaction of the same to sell the interest of the lefen-Tuition in 1st Grade per mo. \$1.75. dants in 2197 acres of land lying in the "Old field fork" of Elk river in Pocahontas county, west virginir, and it ap-2.75. pearing by affidavit filed, that the de-3.25, fendant Samuel C. Tardy, Sr. and Samuel (. Tardy Jr., are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do ap-25 cts. pear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste:

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-Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, was in town Toosday.

-Rev. I. W. Michael has moved in the Skiles bonse at Marlinton.

-Mr. H. M. Lockridge, of Buena Vista, Va., is in town.

-B. M. Yeager, of Traveler's Repose was in town Tuesday evening. -Several drummers have been bere lately.

-Mr. J. H. Patterson, Cl'k Cr. Ot, has returned from visiting his home at Green Bank.

-The Pecahentas County Farmers Alliance, will meet at this place, next Friday, the 10th inst.

-Capt, C. B. Swecker and Maj. J. C. Arbogast, were in town last

-Capt. J. W. Marshall and Mr. Sam Holt, of Mingo Fluts, were in town the first of this week.

-Mr. A. M. McGlangblin, of Marlinton, was in Huntersville Tuesday.

-Levy term of the County Court convenes next Tuesday.

-We want everybody who comes to Court next Tuesday to call and see us.

-Wm. H Grose, Esq., took a business trip to the "booming" towns of Va.; last week.

-Geo. Foutz, Esq., of Buena Vista, Va and Dr. Lockridge of Knapp's creek, called to see us to day.

ta Advocate that Miss Minnia Pat. been a consistent member of terson, of Green Bank, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Warwick, at that place.

-Rev. J. A. Lautenschlager will preach in the Presbyterian church in Huntersville, the 4th Sunday of this month at 10:30 o'clock.

-Josinat Taylor, an old colored lunatic of near Academy, was brought to this place last Monday and confined in the County jail to await removal to the asylum.

-Mr. J. W. D. McCarty, and Jesse Curry, Esq., of Academy, was in the city over night Tuesday. Jesse was on his way to Green Bank, with a loud of corn, which, he informed us, would bring him \$1.25 a bushel.

-Messrs. Albert and Gilbert Sharp and Geo. Buzzard, who have just completed our handsome new printing office, started to Elk to build Mrs. Susan E. McGlaughlin a dwelling house,

-Wheat harvesting is progressing rapidly, and we are informed that there will be an average crop, notwithstanding the late frosts in May.

-Mess. Jno T. McGraw, of Grafton, and T. S. Riley, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, of Wheeling, were in our city Tuesday.

the lower part of our office last manifested-Mr. Jones, himself, set week we were unable to run our the example, as he pitched into presses, consequently were unable anybody and everybody, and de to get out say paper.

4th inst. passed off, we understand, We are afraid he has encountered with an exception of one little fight, a people who are incorrigible from which nobody knew anything about his standpoint. except the participents, very quiet-

-Mr. Henry McGlaughlin, of Marlinton, who has been at Hampden sydney college, for the past two sessions, has returned home for the summer. He will go back Mr. McGlaughlin's high standing in his class speaks well for his intelligence and ambi-

-Eoos Sharp, ex-convict and who now stands indicted in several cases for illicit retailing of liquor, was lodged in juil at this place last fore at 3.30. week on an indictment for forg;ry, committed before he was sentenced to the penitentiary for horse steal-

-It is announced that General Jubal A. Early will be the crator at But One Passenger on the Train the unveiling of the Jackson monument at Lexington, July 21. His subject will be the military achievements and character of General Jackson.

-Died, on the 5th inst., Miss Faunie Hogsett, of consumption, at the home of her parents Mr. W. T. Hogsett's on Brown's creek, aged about 40 years. She was barried near Huntersville the following evening. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

-Mr. John. A. McNeel, formerly of Pocahontas county, but now of Va. Lexington, Va., arrived in Union last Tuesday. We learn Mr. Mc-Neel anticipates purchasing a farm and locating in Monroe county .-Monroe Watchman.

-Mr. O. K. Lapham, of Staunton. recently purchased 7,000 acres of timber land in Pocahontas county, W. Va. Tho deal was made principally for the bark on the timber, but the land is worth the money when the bark has been peeled. We have no doubt, coal and iron will also be found on the tract .-Valley Virginian.

-Died at her residence on the 6th inst., 12 m. Mrs. Naomi Dilley, aged -We notice from the Buena Vis. 72 years and 23 days. She had the Methodist Church for 54 years. Her illness was brief, but bourn with great patience and christian forfitude and her last mo ments were calm and peaceful.

-We received a communication from Dr. Jno. Ligon, of Clover Lick last week, which we got misplaced in some way. It was in answer to a communication, which appeared in THE TIMES a few weeks ago from Edray, in regard to the question of building a bridge near Clo ver Lick. Dr. Ligon thinks a bridge should not be built until the route of the W. Va. Central railroad is definitly determined, as no doubt it will be in the near future, and then, probably a more convenient place would appear. We think the argument of Dr. Ligon is very log-

-The Staunton correspondent of the Valley Virginian says: The sermons of Sam Jones on Sunday and Mon lay were the topics of discussion throughout Staunton, on Monday, From the expressioes we heard we conclude that Mr. Jones has stirred up a hornet's next and and was provoking the evil in men to find atterance at the mouth. Several very angry controversies, be tween parties who heard some of his sermons were had on the streets -On account of the plastering of and anything but a christian spirit nounced indiscrimina ely, respect--The picnic at Mt. Grove the ing neither persons nor community.

Preaching Notice.

Sacramental meeting at Hunters ville, second Sabbath of July (12) Preparatory services Friday and Saturday evenings. The assistance of Rev. B. A. Pendleton, is promised.

Providence permitting there will be an all-day meeting at McGlaugh. lin Church, 1st Sabbath of August, to be conducted by W.T. Price, and perhaps others.

Preaching Saturday afternoon be

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Charleston Gazette of the 4th inst. The Dead.

The following is a list of the dead: Col. W. E. Fife, of Buffalo, W.

T. N. Wilson, late city editor of the Bulletin, Gallipolis, Ohio, Charles Huffman, Blue Creek, W.

Jasper Daughterty, New Martins-

ville, W. Va. Walter Wilcher, Elk City, W.

Miss Ella O'Leary, Mason City,

W. Va. Amos Coulter, Elk City, W. Va Orville Robinson, Midway, W

Thomas Thornton, Conductor, K. & M. Railroad, Middleport, O. Mary Sullivan, Hampten, W. Va. L. L. Rose, Blue Creek, W. Va. Jud White, Middleport, O. Mrs. Mary Walker Elk City, W.

J. D. Jones, Charleston, W. Va.

There were fifty-two wounded, of whom mostly were of this State. Never before have the citizens of

Charleston been called upon to mourn so serious an accident as befell the Kanawa & Michigan passenger train No. 1 yesterday morning near Farm station, eight miles from here. and it is to be sincerely hoped that never again will there be a repetition of any thing so chorrible that will appeal to such an extent to the sympathies of the people.

The day dawned bright and clear and with the elaborate programme prepared for the celebration of the Forth of July, a day of the greatest pleasure was anticipated by all, none for an instant dreaming of the terrible tidings so soon to be flash ed over the wires that were to bring sorrow to so many homes.

The order of United American work-men had arranged to spend the day at Poca and with their wives and friends were on board the il fated train. A good many of the K. & M. employese who are work ing here and live elsewhere along the line of the road were among the passengers and it was found larer, were among the killed and injured The excursion rates offered by the road had drawn out a good many people and it is known that there must have been 75 or 80 persons aboard the train by the time it reached the place where the wreck occur-

Among the passengers was John E. Norvell, of the Charleston National Bank, who was on his way to Gallipolis to spend the day with his wife. He had carried a bucket along with him, and finding that postal clerk Hayes, whom he knew blankets. A gruesome sight met was in the mail car, went in there the gaze of those who went down to talk with him a few minutes and on it. A long row of corpses was get a string with which to tie bis lying in a field awaiting the arrival card on the bucket. This was all of the train, while in every directhat saved him, he being the only tion the injured were scattered. passenger in that train load who es. They were gotten on the train as caped injury. He had been in the repidly as possible and the ghastly mail car but a few minutes when it load was brought back to the city, began to rock and shake. Mr. Nor- where the dead were put in charge vell says be voluntarily grabbed the of the undertakers, and the injured TIN SPOUTING. self up and seized another one. The railroad company. car jumped the track; they could feel it jolding over the ties. Sud ted by those who were first on the do no better than to get him to do denly it regaided the rails when with ground. The force with which the it.

a sudden jerk and jar the coaches ponderous trucks crashed down on in the terrible confusion.

The trestle where the accident occarred is probably 60 feet high in the center and about 300 feet long. About in the center of the trestle fire had in some manner broken out and had burned some of the ties. These gave way under the weight of the beavy train. The engine and baggage car passed over safely, but the ties gave way under the coaches derailing them. They joited along some 50 feet over the ties, shaking the passengers up and giving them the first warning of their fate, then left the trestle, carrying their load lives human death. The forward car rolled over the bank of the approach to the trestle, some ten or fitteen feet, turning completely over and stopping upright beneath the trrck. The rear coach tumbled over the right side of the trestle and rested upside down a few feet from the side of the trestle and parallel with the track. The fall was perpendicular and must have been 20 feet. This was probably the cause for all the killed and so many of the injured being cut and mashed about the head. When the car turned over they fell head first to the top of the car and received their cuts on the head.

Immediately after the fall of the cars, these who were able started nobly to the resque. Engineer Pat O'Connor, fireman W. S. Wyatt, postal cerk Hayes and John Norvell, who alone remained on the track, went to the cars, burst open the windows and removed the debris sufficiently to let those who were uninjured to escape. A number of the injured assisted in getting out those who were worse hurt, and persons from the neighboring farm houses also arrived and assisted in the work.

Mrs. Thomas at the poor farm.supplied a number of sheets and clothes for bandages, which were used a best could be by the inexperienced hands who were there. It was aw ful work. Pulling the living and the dead out from the cars, band aging up the injured, caring for the dead, quieting the disconsolate and doing all they could to relieve the suffering and prolong life, they spent an hour or more before the first relief train arrived from St. Albans bearing Doctors Lee and Clark. It was not long till the first train got in from Charleston with Doctors Thomas, Barber, Putney, Houston, Tompkins and Campe, balf a dozen railroad officials, John B. White, John O'Conner and Jesse McLain, all of whom rendered valuable assistance. With the arrival of the physicians the work began to easier and better care was rendered the wounded. Several of those who wers taken out of the cars badly wounded died soon afterwards. A dozen were dead when the train bearing them started back to Charleston and Mary Sullivan died on the way up.

J. D. Jones and Mrs. Mary Wal died before night, making 15 deaths.

About 11o'clock another relief train was sent down with cots and post put in the mail car for the pur- were taken to their homes or placed pose, while Mr. Haps stiffened him- under the care of physicians by the

broke loose and left the track. The the inverted car carried the bottom postal car though it kept the rails down with it and the people inside was so joited and jerked that the were squeezed in tight between the windows and doors were jarred out. roof and the floor of the car. Some The crashing of the coaches on the of the least injured managed to crawl earth beneath mingled with the to an opening in the wreck and make shreaks of the unfortunate victims, their escape, but many of them had to be literally dragged out of their places. One of the bodies in this part of the car was found with the head missing from the month up. It was the body of Jasper Daugherty. Some hours later in rummaging through the debris, a gentleman found what he thought was another body. Examination proved it to be the missing head of Mr. Daugh. erty. The face was mangled beyond recognition and the brains were scattered among the dirt and rubbish of the car. The head was wrapped in a piece of linen and carried to the cot where the body lay.

Most of the bodies of the other dead were terribly ent. Each of them had a cut or bruise in the head. In some ones fingers might have been placed with ease.

About the saddest sight in the whole affair was the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welcher. The little thing is a beautiful child of about a year, with great blue eyes-It was piced up out of the wreck, slightly bruised, and cut with its little flugers missing from one hand. The little thing seemed to enderstand what was going on. It never uttered a cry while the surgeons dressed its wounds, nor did a tear drop from its bright eyes. It was placed beside the dead bodies of its parents and tenderly ran its little hand across their blood-stained faces. The little orphan was taken is charge by kind friends and will be given to the relatives of the deceased.

The homeward journey of the funeral train was a sad one. In one car lay nine dead bodies and two injured. In every other car lay from four to eight injured or dead. The news of the wreck spread like a flash and at every station curious crowds were out to catch a glimpse of the train and in some cases to inquire after friends. One woman came up to the train at Glen Elk and inquired for Walter Welcher. "Dead," was the answer. "And his wife?" she asked breathlessly. "Dead,too." "How about Mrs. Wall?" "Badly injured." The woman turned away in tears. Every friend she had on the train was dead or injured. Throughout Charleston and Elk City homes are in sadness. Scores of persons are lying on beds of pain, some of whom will probably never leave them again. Although it was the saddest holiday ever witnessed in Charleston.

The railway company has done everything in its power to allevate the sufferings of the unfortunate victims. Every physician who could be secured in Charleston or St. Albans was sent at once to the wreck; cots and blankets were provided; relatives were given information and permitted to go on the relief train to the scenes of the wreck. Division Superintendent Dawson got up fron a sick bed to personally supervise the work, and every official of the road did all he could. Some criticism was made for not having a track walker out. A Gazette reporter called at one of the K. & M. offices and was informed that every section of the road is gone over from one and to the other every day, but that the burnt trestle was at the end of a section and the walker started from the other end and had not reached it when the train same along. The accident seems to have been unavoidable but is none the less to be deplored,

A. W. Arbogast, of Monterey Va., will be in the County for several months spouting houses. Parties Many horrowing scenes are rela- wishing work of this kind done can

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not reflect credit upon you, and of Ernest, the gun smith ?" which neither of the contracting parties can well be proud. You bave fullen into the error of think ing I cared to buy your title; allow me to inform you that I do not! I believe now we have both said all that is necessary."

"I, at least, have not said all," broke forth Lord Melton, hotly. "Do you suppose I intend to calmly lose the only woman I have ever loved, through a horrible mistake? Never! And if you had loved me, Parker, as well as I love you, you other. would not have been so ready to doubt me; for there is nothing, no been thinking of what you said the matter how conclusive, which could other night when you were here." make me attribute a base motive to an action of yours."

She felt herself weakining, and in desperation took advantage of of the cue he had unconsciously given her. So, in a voice that trembled slightly as she uttered It smells of mould. They say Redthe falsehood said defiantly :

reason I doubted you so quickly was because I did not love you."

"Great God, do you mean that?" steadily, but not looking at him, and they say grandsire does not had she done so, she might have rest easy in his grave for some reabeen convinced that Jack Melton was no hypocrite, for never were grief and despair more gennine your bed tonight." than those expressed in every line of his face.

There was a pause before he replied:

"Then, of course, I release you. will ask you once again to believe I love you, and that I always shall, imperious Miss Barbara. Goodbye."

tention she was in his arms, and felt his hot, despairing kisses on stairs, narrow damp ways, where ber lips, ber cheeks, her eyes. Then suddenly releasing her, he strode chamber. The boy looked pale and into the library and closed the deor scared, and evidently wanted to behind him.

being rapidly driven to the station. room by the aid of his lamp. It That night she joined her American friends, and traveled with them a year through Europe before returning to America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10th, 1890. "My DEAR MARLE: At last I have a few minutes to spare, and I shall tell you something about the wedding. suppose you have seen by the papers it took place Tuesday. Parker made a beautiful bride and Jack was joy personified. You know they were encared in England, three years ago, but that horrid Mrs. Mortimer, who used coffin. to drag Jack around after her, broke the match off. She told Parker that Jack was only marrying her for her money, and her story seemed sostraight he. and so true that larker believed it. After that her fortune was a barrier between them; but six months ago. when she lost every cent, Jack came right over, and was able to prove it

was not his money he cared for. "Of course, when he was comparatively poor. I wanted him to marry a rich woman, but since he has come into a fortune of his own. I could not have chosen him a sweeter of more charming wife than Farker, and now that seesything has turned out so hap-Hy. Jack who has been looking wretth Hy aver since their first coungement was broken, is quite his old self again, answer. There is a corpse lying in

month, to get Melton House in order by the time Jack and Parker arrive. So I shall see you before very long.

"Hoping you and the dear children are quite well, Your affectionate cous-"HARRIET COOFTON,

Parker's presents were superb."

Barbara's Test.

Pretty Barbara Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in conster nation.

"Why are you so stubborn, Bar bara !" she asked. "You have plenty of lovers,"

"I want, when I marry, a man who is brave, equal to any emer gency. If I give up my liberty 1 want to be taken care of."

"Silly child! What is the matter with big Barney, the blacksmith ?" "He is big, but I never learned that he is brave."

"And you never learned that he is not. What is the matter with

"He's as placid as goats milk."

"There is little Fritz, the tanner; he is quarrelsome enough for you surely "

"He is no bigger than a bantom cock. It is little he could do if the house was set upon by robbers."

That night Ernest, the gunsmith, knocked early at the door.

"You sent for me, Barbara," he said, going to the girl who stood upon the hearth, coquettishly warm ing one pretty foot and then the

"Yes, Ernest," she replied. "I've

"Well, Barbara 7"

"I want to test you."

"I want to see if you dare do a very disagreeable thing."

"What is it ?

"There is an old coffin up stairs mond, the murderer was burried in "Perhaps you are right, and the it; but the devil came for his body and left the coffin empty at the end of a week, and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is up stairs in "I mean it," repeated Miss Grey, the room my grand father died in, son though that I know nothing about. Dare you make that coffin

Ernest laughed.

"Is that all ?" I will do that and sloep soundly. Why, pretty one, did you think I had weak nerves!"

Good night, then, I will send a lad to show you the chamber," said

Ernest turned straightway and Before she was aware of his in followed the lad in waiting through dim rooms and passages,up echoing rats scuttled before them to a low hurry away, but Ernest made him Five minutes later Miss Grey was wait until he took a survey of the was very large and full of recesses. with high windows in them, which were barred across. He remembered that old Grandsire Ferros had been insane for several years before his death, so this precaution had been necessary for the safety of himself and others. In the centre of the room stood a coffin, beside it was placed a chair. The room was otherwise perfectly empty.

Ernest stretched himself in the

"Be good enough to tell Miss Bar bara that it's a very good fit," said

The boy went out and shut the door, leaving the young gunsmith alone in the dark.

Meanwhile Barbara was talking with the big blacksmith in the keep-"Barney," said she, pulling her

hands from his grasp when he would have kissed. "I have a test to put you through before I give you my

ry to leave, but I sail the first of next house. If you dore sit with it there all night, and let nothing drive you from your post, you will not

ask me to marry you again in vain." "Are these all the conditions you can offer me, Barbara !"

you need never look me in the face the next morning, again."

"Ill take them, then."

So Barkey was conducted to his coffin. post by the lad, who had been instructed in the secret, and whose involuntary stare at Ernest's placid tions to the wedding, they did not face as it lay in the coffin was interpreted by Barney to be natural awe of a corpse. He took his seat and the boy left him alone with the darkness, the rats and the coffin.

Soon after young Fritz, the tanner arrived, flattered and hopeful from the fact that Barbara had sent for him.

"Have you changed your mind Barbara ?" he asked.

"No, and I shall not until I know that you can do a really brave thing."

"What shall it be ! I swear to satisfy you Barbara."

"I have a little proposal to make to you. My plan requires skill as well as courage."

"Tell me."

"Well, in this house is a man watching by a corpse. He has sworn not to leave his post till morning. If you can make him do it I shall be satisfied that you are as smart and as brave as I require a husband to be."

"Why nothing is so easy," exclaimed Fritz. "I can scare him away. Furnish me with a sheet, show me the room, and go to your rest, Barbara. You shall find me at the post in the morning."

Barbara did as required and saw the tanner step blithly away to his task. It was then nearly 12 o'clock and she sought her own chamber.

Barney was sitting at his vigil, and so far all had been well.

The face in the coffin gleaned whiter through the darkness. The rats squeakedeas if a famine were upon them and they smelled dead flesh. The thought made him shudder. He got up and walked about, but something made a slight noise as if something was behind him, and he put his chair with its back against the wall, and sat down again. He had been hard at work all day, and at last in spite of everything, he grew sleepy. Finally he nodded and snored.

Suddenly it seemed as if somebody had touched him. He awoke with a start, and saw nobody near, though in the centre of the room stood a white figure.

"Curse you, get out of this!" he exclaimed in a tright, using the first words that came to his tongue.

The figure held up its right arm and slowly approaced bim. He started to his feet. The spectre came nearer pressing him into the corner.

"The d--- I take you!" cried Barey, in his extremity.

Involuntarily he stepped back; still the figure advanced, coming nearer and nearer, and extending both arms, as if to take him in a ghastly embrace. The hair started up on Barney's head; he grew desperate, and just as the gleaming arms would have touched him, he fell upon the ghost like a whiriwind, tearing off the sheet, thumping, pounding, beating and kicking, more and more enraged at the resistance he met, which told him the truth.

As the reader knows, he was big and Fritz was little; and while be pummeling the little tanner numercifully, and Fritz trying in vain to get a lunge at Barney's stomach, to take the wind out of him, both plunging and kicking like horses, they were petrified by hearing a voice say:

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"All. And if you get frightened and opened the door upon Ernest

"It's very early; one more little nap,' said he turning over in the

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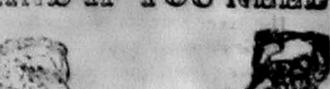
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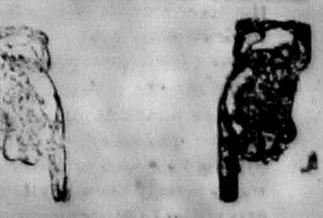
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TALES OF A BREAT CITY.

STUB'S SATURDAY NIGHT.

It wasn't much to boast of, Stub's

If there had been six feet of Stub instead of only four, there is no knowing what he would have done with his toes.

Stub's sleeping place wasn't men tioned in the city directory. Stub's eves would have grown as large as his appetite if you had ever suggested looking him up in a bookunless it was the big book at the

Stub's sleeping place was in an alley. It had once been rather a respectable box, but teamsters had bunted their truck wheels against it, and janitors had swept filthy water upon it, until its gentility had departed.

Stub had had ideas of his own about art, and he recorded them on the walls of his box. When he had newspapers he couldn't sell, he cut out the pictures and pasted them on the walls of his sleeping chamber. As he changed the pictures every day, his apartment became a humble panorama of passing

He allowed only one picture to remain unmoiested. At the feet of his bod of papers, where his eyes rested first in the morning, the roughly sketched but motherly and pleasant faced portrait of a woman looked down from the pine wall.

Stub used to think that if he ever had a mother she would look just as the portrait looked.

So you see that even little heath en Stub, who would have thought nothing of stealing your bundle and who never neglected an oppor tunity of giving the wrong change or making impish faces behind your back-even little heathenish Stub possessed the mothersome instinct to be observed in the young of al forms of animal life.

There wasn't very much room in Stub's box so he wasn't often an noyed with lodgers. He liked to be alone, and he wasn't afraid of the dark. To be sure it was never very dark in the alley, and never very still, but many boys only ten years old would have cried themselves to sleep there. Stub didn't.

When Stub got home that Saturday night be discovered a ragged little archin carled up in his box. Stub had had a bad day's business, attel had been nagged into a fight down on State street, so he wasn't in good hamor,

He had fought many a battle for the possession of his box, and was preparing to fight another, when he saw how small the intruder was, and how white and pinched his face looked. So he decided not to attack him, but just to civilly turn him out.

"Come, Cully," he said, giving the box a terrific shaking with his strong little hand, "you sherry your nibs. This is my bed."

The intruder rabbed his eyes and began to ers.

"Come," said Stub, "none o' that. Get out. Home's the place for 'ery thus known. "

fustend of getting out, the orchin eried harder than ever, so Stub prawled in on his hands and knees and sat down.

-Why don't you go home," he demanded, "and not be around sneakin' into tidhes' rimins !"

tarily run away from it, so he sat crumbling walls, sways and botters and stared at the intruder in open in the hot air. eyed wonder.

don't know how to do anything."

rubbed harder than ever at his one burst of light Stub's frightened eyes. Then Stub tried him on another tack.

"I'll bet," he said, rattling bis money again ostentationsly, "that There seems to be a new expressyou hain't had nothin' to eat."

ing to eat that day. Stub had part of his supper and most of his breakwas soon devouring it, much as a hungry anicoal would have done.

"Where did you come from ?" "Away out in the country."

"Well," said Stub, almost out of breath with astonishment, "you're a bloomin' bloke to cut away from the country. Can you roll on the grass out there, an' wade in the

brooks !" "Lots."

"Then you go back. Mebbe I'll give you a nickel in the mornin' ride out on the grip."

And the boys nestled together for the purpose of increased warmin and went to sleep:

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a long time before the glare and ing-for thine is the kingdom, and which they are doing all the timethe noise disturbed the occupants of Stub's sleeping apartments.

When Stub sat up and looked about him the buildings ou both sides of the alley were a blazes and firemen and policemen were helping people out of high windows with long ladders .. The air was hot with the breath of the flames and thick and black with smoke. In the distance he heard the thunder of excited people. His companion him back.

"Can't you see the alley is all afire, you little fool," he said. "You would roast out there in a minute Wait 'till they put the fire out. I'll bet number six will swipe it when she comes. You ought to see number six play on a fire."

iron beam lodged in a low window sat on top of the coffin all the way rent and protected the box for the there. Tomay Diddles was undertime being.

mighty crash, "there's a place un The way was a long one, for it took that way. There, where the bricks and once around the barn, thence have lodged. You're so little, meb to the like bush, under which Ev be you can get through if you skip erett had dog the gave. you don't see me again; just you Everett made the following reget for them brooks where you can marks: wade. Mebbe the gripman'll give you a ride. Now!"

peared.

and stub wonders vaguely if the 'cause I guess you wouldn't see the bean sea, 6,300 miles away. introder of the night before has new fish to your water. Now let us taken the tunnel with him.

the useless water pouring over it, she would not play if she could not third of the dead are burged. The

boy who had a home could volun like a great sentinel high above the

The smouldering rains are lashed "I'll bet," he said, rattling the into a sudden flare as the topmost pennies in his pocket, "that you part of the chimney detatches it. won't it?" self and leads the way headlong in-The intruder shook his head and to the red pit of fire below. In that | Cora nodded. eyes looked dumly at the roughlysketched portrait of a motherly face funeral was over. standing out on the pine wall. ion on the face-a look of peace and No; the intruded had had noth rest he has never seen there before.

And then the main mass of the structure comes crashing through fast in his pocket, and the intruder the hot air, burying a disreputable takes the fish so long to go to heavgoods box and a mangled newsboy many feet beneath smoking ruins.

A FISH'S FUNERAL

"Come, Everett, say your prayers, then shut your eyes and go to sleep, for it is almost S o'clock," said Ev erett's mother, leading him to his bed in the small room just off hers.

Everett began a prayer and anama's thoughts wandered off to "I must not forget to tel, Mary to have do with a picked up"-when she hearing similed The fire must have been burning Grace, for she went home this morn-

His voice had grown louder and them up?" londer as he neared the close of the prayer, and the last words were in his head, answered: a desided scream.

that for! No little boy acts like the best thing for you to do would that," said his mother.

"Oh, yes, they do. Tominy Did miles and miles and miles away, and started up in terror, but Stub held how can he hear me when the win- very valuable test case." dow is shut if I don't yell?"

went away.

Everett's goldash died last Mon were laid by peahens?" = day, says a writer in the New York dles and Cara Potter, buried it. A tion. lead-peneil box served as a coffin, The air in the box was stiffing, and Cora wheeled it to the grave-The boys gasped for breath. Walls | yard in her doll carriage. Miss Bliss, were falling on all sides. A great the dolly was the chief mourner, and taker, and followed the carriage in "Now, said Stub, after another his wagon drawn by the billy goat. der that wall to get out. No; not them three times around the house.

it lively. I'll go after you; but if The ceremony was a solemn affair.

"Fishy, you are as dead as a door nail, and you can't wag your tail ev Stub watched the intruder crowd- er any more in the water nor bite stumbling over fallen beams and feed you your breakfast. Mamma the violent deaths of all kinds anpass through, and if the oven-like you are gone up to heaven. But destructive national disease. heat wouldn't take him before he don't you feel so awfully sorry got to the street. At last the tiny 'cause petty quick it will swim on its

"I'll tell you," interapted Evertt; "the fish is dead, isn't it!" "Yes," said both listeners.

"It's going to heaven isn't it!" "Yes" Well, it will be an digel,

"Guess so," answered Tominy, and

"Then let us sing 'I Want to Be ad Angel;" which they did and the

It grew late and mamma called and called, but Everett did not answer. Finally she found him on the ground beside the grave, crying as if his heart would break.

"Manima, mamma," he said "it en; and now if you put me to bed I won't see it go."

"Never mind, dearie, I suppose it went long ago; it did not know you wanted to watch it."

"No, no, mamma! It is there," pointing to the grave. "I have dog it up 'leven times, and it is always there." And he broke into sobs afresh.

JOKED ON HIS DEATHBED.

Not long before his death, the ham and eggs for breakfast, and as story runs, Barnum summoned his tomorrow is froming day we must lawyer to the side of the couch where he was lying.

"I am very much worried," be Everett say; "God bless mamma, said, "about a certain matter, and I God bless papa-but say, God, you want to consuit you. My neighbor needn't go botherin' about Aunt keeps peacocks. Suppose some of them should fly over into my yardthe power, and the glory, for ever and lay some eggs here. Would and ever. Amen. Two men, three these eggs belong to me, or could my neighbor compel me to give

The lawyer having duly scratched

"Well Mr. Barnum, I must take "Why, Everett! What did you do time to look into this matter. But be for you to keep the eggs and let your neighbor sue for the possession; of falling walls and the hoarse cries dles told me today that God was In that way your rights would be determined, and we should have a

"Well," said Barnum, "while you Mamma tucked him in bed and are looking into the matter will you and out how it would be if the eggs

The lawyer swore softly to him-Recorder, and he, with Tonnny Did self, but never made an investiga-

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Fally 2,500 persons commit suiing through the tunnel-like place, my finger in the morning when I edde in Russia every year; indeed, piles of brick, and wondered if the will get another little fish and put in mully reach 45,000 while 16,000 place was large enough for him to the water and we won't hardly know | people die of typhus fever, the most

A bottle thrown into the Atlanfigure passed through the blaze of side, and we will send it up after the on Nov. 24, 1887, from the light at the other end and disap you. I wouldn't try to come back Cephalonia, about 400 miles out if I were you. I wouldn't try to from Boston, was recently washed There is another heavy crash, come back it I were you, little fish , ashore on a little siet in the Carrib-

Cremation is very economically There surely is nothing where it "All right," said Tommy, and he conducted in Japan, and therefore was only a mass of brick and struck out with "All Round the is quite popular, in Tokio there stone, scothing and steaming with Mulberry Bush." But Cora said are six crematories, in which one-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17th-"I was not for Campbell first" said a member of the democratic National Committee, "but recently. after looking carefully over the field I became convinced that Campbell's hold on the farmers of the State made him the most available man, that is to say the one who could under the peculiar circumstance sur rounding the Ohio campaign this year, pole the most votes, and now that he has been nominated I trust that every democrat is Ohio will recognize the national importance of the election in that State and lay aside all personal objections to the candidate and work as hard as he knows how for the success of the democratic party. The adop tion of the free coinage plank in the platform leaves the Farmers Affiance no excuse for putting a third ticket in the field, and if they vote as they have talked Campbell should receive their support. Of course I cannot say that be will; but anyway I am confident that we can elect Campbell and the legislatare, if all of the democrats of the State can be persuaded to actively

assist." Secretary Proctor is on one of his periodical visits to the War department, over which he is supposed to preside. It is not known how long he will remain, but it is safe to say that he will only be here for a fer days, as it isn't probable that he has any intention of breaking his record by remaining for any extended period.

Representative Crisp, of Georgia, whose chances of being next Speak er of the House have taken such a decided upward spurt recently, is in town this week. He talks con adentally but not boastfully of his Speakership prospects, and has nothing but good words for his competitors in what he calls "the friendly competition." He says that if he or one of the other candidates gets the prize there will be no soreness or hard feelings, as every one of them will cheerfully accept the decree of the caucus as final.

Secretary Rusk is to attend the unnual encampment of the G. A. R. at Detroit next month, and he is to help fix up things for Mr. Harrises with the old soldiers.

Look out for a break between the Harrison and Blains people. It may be avoided, but it may also ocour at any time. The Blaine people have long suspected that most and all throat and Lung Affections, alof the misrepresentations concerning Mr. Binine's health were the plaints, after having tested its wonderwork of Mr. Harrison's friends, but as was only the other day that they successful to running one of the takes down the one saying that of charge to all who don're it, this re-Bisone had placed his resignation copy to German, French or English, an expected to get woll again—and with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. in plants the authorship mights Sover 80 rowers Block, Rochester, a planting the authorship mights a to "Logo" Halford, it having telegraphed from here by the

which "Ligo" used to edit, and which has for years been regarded as Mr. Harrison's personal organ, This correspondent is known to be on the closest terms with Half rd ford and it is charged by the Blaine ites that Halford inspired this fake disputch, which the correspondent did not dare to wire his own paper although it was sent to several oth er papers in the West. To say that the Blaineites are mad is to draw it very mildly indeed. One of them-a man with an international reputation -has gone to Bar discovered about the systematic attempts of the Harrison crowd to create the impression that Mr. Blaine is a wreck, mentally and physically, before that gentleman, and to implore him to grant the use of his name as a Presidential candidate, which would of itself put an end to the Harrison candidacy at once.

Senator Call, of Florida, is in Washington. He says that his opponents are at work on several schemes by which they hope to keep him out of his seat in the Senate on the ground that his election was illegal, but that he isn't alarmed as he knows that he was legally tribunal.

The count of cash in the Treasury was completed this week, and some foolish republicans are disposed to shout because the total reaches more than \$600,000,000 forgetting that there are liabilities out standing against this amount in the shape of gold certificates, silver certificates, silver Treasury notes and United States notes (green backs) amounting to \$\$13.746,984. which puts a very different face on the matter.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, says if the democratic party in the South does not wake up and do some lively fighting it will be swallowed lock, stock and barrel connected with either of the great by the Farmers Alliance.

Eleven more suits were brought against the K. & M. R. R. Co. by persons injured in the recent wreck. The suits aggregate \$2,000 dollars, which with the 50,000 dollars al ready sued for makes 132,000 dollars so far. Among these suits was one of the Welcher baby, who lost both her parents, for 20,000 dollars damages to herself. The suit was brought by her next friend, John H Ritter who has already brought suit as administrator of the estate of her dead parents.

suits in the circuit court at Charles. ton against the K. & M. Ry. Co. aggregating \$80,000 for the execution of Walter Welcher and wife, who were killed in the railroad wreck last Saturday; also J. L. Stone and Marish L. Henson, who was injured in the same wreck. The suits are for \$40,000, each for Welcher and wife, #20,000 for Stone and \$10,000 Heuson. A large number of other suits will be brought against the company for others who were injur ed if compromises cannot be effect-

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What has become of the Alliance at Huntersville. They should have regular meetings.

The Farmers Alliance of our county is we believe in a prosper ons condition.

We hope all sub-alliances of our county will send in any news that they may have, for publication, also the time of the meeting of the respective Alliances.

At least two thirds of our pat rons belong to the Farmers Alli ance and it is our desire to serve those who patronise us. With this view we propose to vie with them in what we think is best for their interests, and it is an evident fact, as some Alliance speaker says, that there is an undercurrent at work, moving heaven and earth, led by monopolists and plutocrats whose sole aim is to disorganize the people and render futile their efforts to break the shack elected and hasn't the least doubt les of financial and commercial sla of being able to establish that fact very. Success of the Farmers before either a legislative or legal means freedom to the masses and what is good for them is good for every wage worker under the sun.

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Pennsylvania and New York are being rapidly organized and both will soon be strongholds of Alliance principles.

The Alliance in Nebraska is not National bodies. They prefer to stand alone.

The Alliance in Texas is taking on a new growth which bids fair to eclipse anything ever before seen

in that State. The Alliance has planted its banner in every state except four in New England, and these will be set

afire in a few weeks. Oregon will soon organize a Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union and Washington will follow in a short time.

Besides the 2,200 subordinate open Alliances in Iowa. Secretary Ex Govenor Wilson brought Lang of the secret Alliance reports nearly 300 secret Alliances. There were but 135 March 20.



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